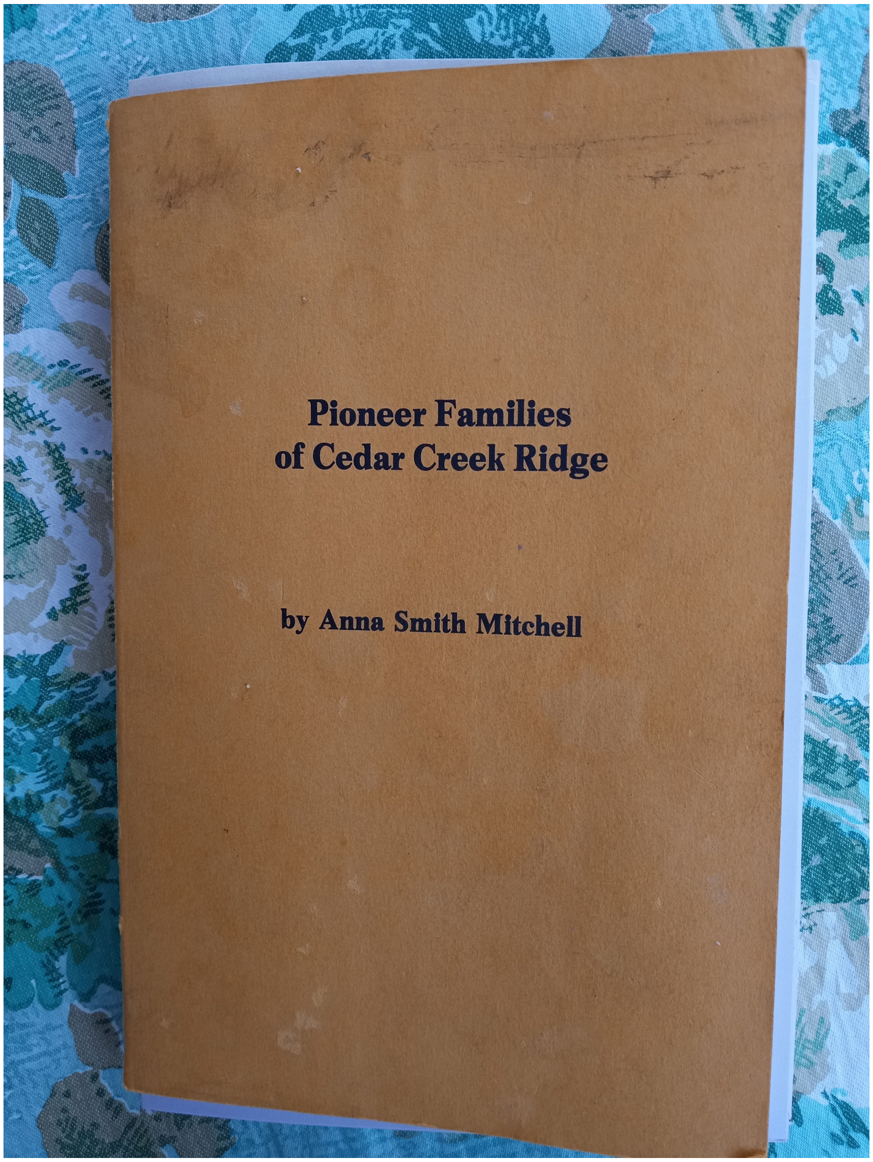
LOOK!
Multiple Designs
LAKE RULES
GO BAREFOOT
READ A BOOK
JUMP OFF THE DOCK
CATCH FIREFLIES
WATCH THE SUNSET
GO FISHING
BUILD A BONFIRE
MAKE MEMORIES
0 2 4 6 8 10 12 14 16 18 20
BAIT
THROW BACK
KEEPER
FISH STORY
OUTRIGHT LIE
FISHERMAN'S RULER
Catch You
is calling
AND I MUST



Pioneer Families of Cedar Creek Ridge

by Anna Smith Mitchell

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Pioneer Families of Cedar Creek Ridge

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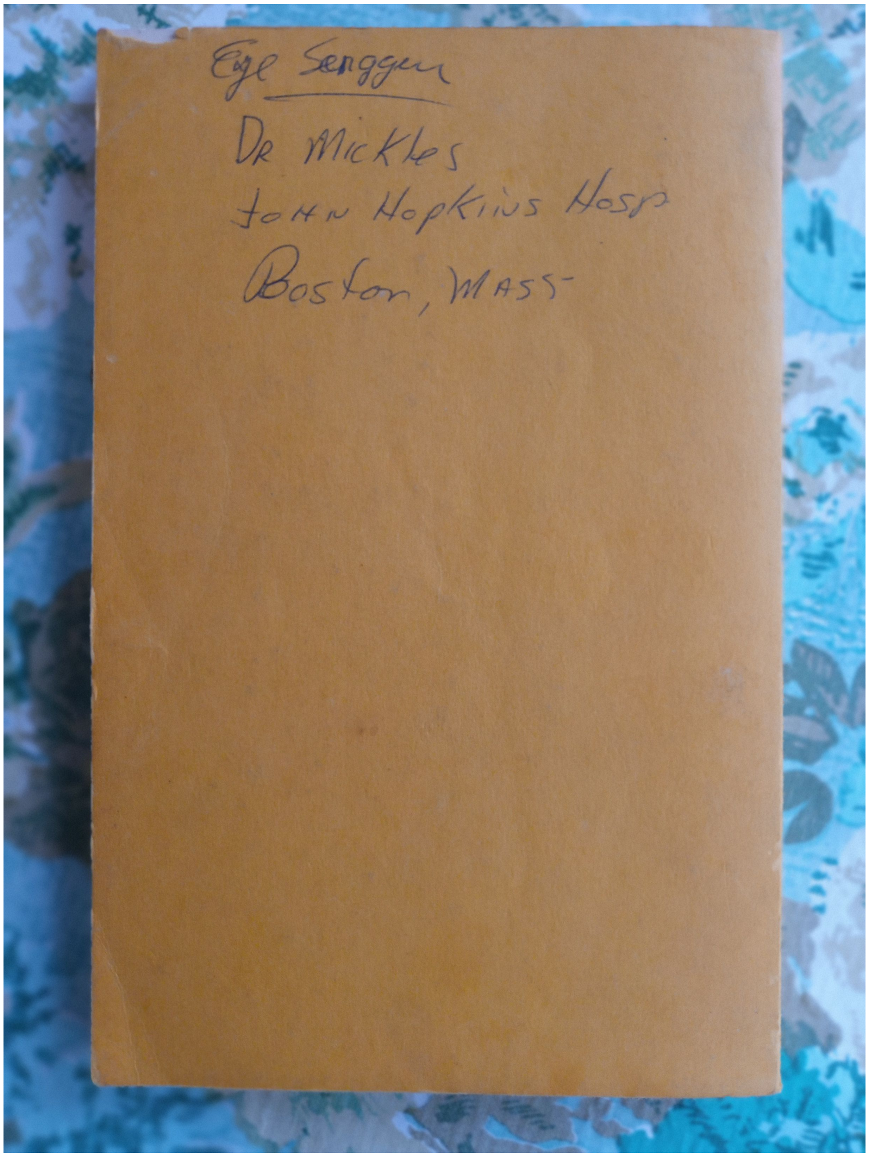
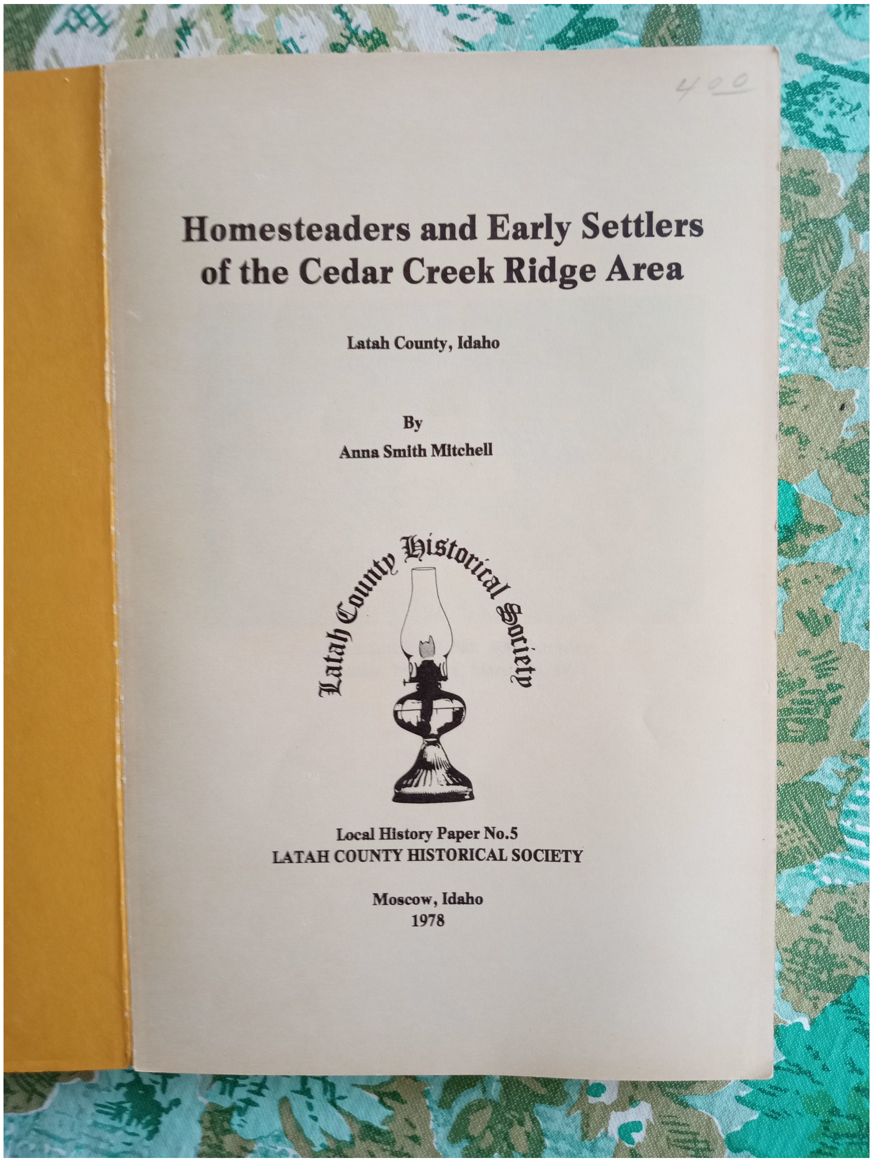


Ege Senggen

Dr Mickles
John Hopkins Hosp
Boston, Mass



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Homesteaders and Early Settlers of the Cedar Creek Ridge Area

Latah County, Idaho

By
Anna Smith Mitchell

Local History Paper No.5
LATAH COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Moscow, Idaho
1978

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Anna Smith Mitchell, 80th birthday
Poulson, Montana, March 28, 1977

Acknowledgements

All photographs in this book were furnished by the author, presumably from her own files and those of her subjects. All were copied and reproduced to uniform scale by Mr. Clifford Ott, photo historian of Moscow, Idaho.

Preparation of the manuscript for publication was a team effort of the Latah County Historical Society's Publications Committee, consisting of Helen Cunningham, Marguerite Laughlin, Lillian Otness, Kathleen Probasco, Jeanette Talbott, and Kenneth Platt, Chairman. Special thanks are due Kathleen Probasco, secretary of the Committee, for handling the essential steps of proofing, paging, and placement of photo illustrations.

The Committee has not presumed to edit the author's composition, but did simplify the table of contents by omitting the individual listing of families originally included there. In its place an alphabetical index of families has been placed at the end.

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INTRODUCTION

By

Kenneth B. Platt

Pioneer Families Of Cedar Creek Ridge is a longish title for a short book. Even so, it does not do justice to its subject. For that, the longer title chosen by the author for her original (1961) edition was better: *Homesteaders And Early Settlers Of The Cedar Creek Ridge Area, Latah County, Idaho.* To my plea for a shorter title to fit a book spine and not exceed the roving compass of bookstall browsers' eyes, Anna Smith Mitchell replied:

"I'd like to explain.

"As I grew up the ridges around Kendrick had 'Ridge' attached to the name - 'Big Bear Ridge,' 'Little Bear Ridge,' 'Texas Ridge,' 'American Ridge;' and we were 'Cedar Creek Ridge,' which took in the territory between Cedar Creek, Potlatch Creek, and Boulder Creek. We were always spoken of as 'Cedar Creek Ridge.'

"In this modern age of shortening names and using abbreviations I notice 'Creek' has been omitted from 'Cedar Creek Ridge.'

"For the era of my writing I want it spoken of as we knew it - 'Cedar Creek Ridge.' "

In short (no pun intended), the author's purpose for her book is to preserve a historic community in its own fleeting moment of time, and not give a geographic focus. Note her proprietary "we": Cedar Creek Ridge was people, not just a place.

So a compromise was reached - a shorter title on the cover, the original title preserved inside on the first section of the now enlarged work.

It is this supplement, really, which calls for wider scope in the title, even as it is shortened to court the book buyer's eye. For in the supplement which brings her record up to date the author has followed her original characters through their descendants to fourth and fifth generations, making it a record of *families* and not just first arrivals. In the process the old Cedar Creek Ridge community multiplies its sons and daughters far beyond its territorial capacity, and explodes them far and wide. Like most explosions, this one has tended to create a crater at its center, with only a fragmentary few of the original inhabitants any longer represented among present occupants.

And this, we may surmise, is what drove the author to her self-imposed task, that of preserving the memory of their forebears for the multitude of familial and spiritual expatriates who can never go back to their vanished origins, but who can and do treasure the image of them as seen by one who was there.

In preserving that memory, Anna Smith Mitchell has served not merely the heirs of her own beloved girlhood community, but the whole field of readers who prize the heritage of Western frontier beginnings, whether as direct claimants or as fellow spirits.

A word needs to be said about the structure of her book. At first glance it may seem poorly organized because not set up in orderly and convenient sections. But the focus on individual people which is its central intent makes its present structure well nigh inevitable. Beginning with her own family, the author proceeds to other first settlers, then to relatives and adjacent newcomers who surrounded them, until the whole community was established. This approach notes each newcomer as he enters the scene, much as guests might be noted at an unplanned party with many entrances and with each guest responsible for his own introduction. Instead of an orderly listing one finds a seemingly total hodge-podge that makes sense only when scanned for the ties of common effort, of shared frontier difficulties, privations and aspirations, and of due-course intermarriages, that knit these diverse elements into a firm community.

For the second and third generation descendants of the original settlers, most of these ties are already known, and the book needs no explanation. To the new reader we can only say, ''happy hunting,'' though with the promise of many an intriguing encounter, and many a gem of human interest between the lines.

More systematic treatment is given a few central themes that serve both initiates and newcomers. The author's own Introduction gives needed perspective. The brief essays on Water and Crops are bits of history that further establish the pioneer setting. The brief histories of Gold Hill Cemetery and Gold Hill School, both products of the community, give useful reference points for measuring its reality and significance. The history of the Linden

Post Office is a story that could stand for those of at least two score other pioneer communities that bloomed briefly in Latah County, then withered and disappeared.

The "1978 Supplement," comprising the second half of the book, as a contribution to the genealogy of a whole community is, I believe, unique. It represents a major effort for a writer past 80 years of age when she began it. Even a dedicated social historian half that age well might shrink from such an undertaking. Though its chief value will be to those Cedar Creek Ridge descendants whom it records, it is also a valuable input for scholars who, now or later, may want to measure the sociological product of a particular pioneer community.

But, all special interests aside, *Pioneer Families Of Cedar Creek Ridge* is a story to claim every frontier history reader who is worth his seasoning in the salt of reality. The many photos put life on its pages for all, and bridge with fond memory the long lost years for those who "were there."

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INTRODUCTION TO PART I

by

Anna Smith Mitchell

1961

I have tried to make this History of Homesteaders and the early Settlers of Cedar Creek authentic; and thereby gratefully acknowledge the cooperation and help from all those who have contributed names, dates and facts.

Some families have received more mention than others because I had more data at hand. Volumes more could be written about these very people which would be as interesting as any book of fiction.

From a virgin wilderness of the 1800's the Cedar Creek area, along with its neighboring communities, has been transformed into a fertile farming country with modern homes. Cars, trucks and tractors have replaced horses; wide graveled roads, the narrow, rutted trails; electricity has replaced the kerosene lamps, the sad-irons and woodstoves, and has provided refrigeration, heating devices in winter and cooling fans for summer. Crank telephones, a boon when first installed in 1907, were recently replaced with the dial system. Plumbing, with hot and cold water, plug-in washing machines replacing much carrying of water and rubbing on the washboards will surely lengthen the life span of all housewives!

The younger generation seeing the beautiful fields, modern homes, good roads, postal service, in fact most of the modern conveniences found on the Ridge in 1961, will have no idea of the toil, sweat, back-aches, and hardships our pioneer homesteaders and settlers endured to make this possible.

The community has produced some very able men and women, including farmers, carpenters, school teachers, a medical teacher (Harley French), a statesman (Burton L. French), and several ministers, each an influence in his or her particular sphere.

Many of her sons have served in the armed forces during and since World War I.

Confronted with the same problems, dependent on each other for aid in distress and comfort in sorrow, these pioneers lived, worked and played together as one big family. Communication with the outside world being restricted, every new settler became known for miles away.

Because they mingled together, I have included the Park and Crescent communities in this History—which I hereby acknowledge is far from being complete.

Mention, too, should be made of Dr. W. A. Rothwell of Kendrick, who died February 20, 1924, in the Deaconess Hospital, Spokane. He practiced medicine in the Kendrick area for 34 years, and attended many in our community, traveling on horseback, in a buggy, and finally by automobile.

THE GOLD HILL CEMETERY

The first settler to die was a young man named Phil Coltus, living on the Aunt Mary Kunes place, now the property of John Cuddy. He was buried on a knoll not far from the house on the Frank Wait place, now owned by Dan Kechter.

When Lee Butcher died in 1889, Mrs. Butcher gave the land where he was buried to the community for a permanent cemetery. George Lyons was the second buried there.

Since then the community has laid its loved ones to rest there, each family taking care of its plot—as well as the plots of those who have no families near—joining together to maintain the fence, open and close the graves, and cut the brush.

When the Lyons family acquired the original Butcher property, then owned by the J.P. Vollmer estate, Frank gave a deed to the community for the cemetery, making it legal.

Phil Coltus still remains in his first resting place. After Mr. Butcher's death and the new cemetery was established, the subject of moving his body to it was discussed many times; but always ruled out on the possibility of someone contracting diphtheria, from which disease he died.

When Mrs. Mary Vaughan was brought home for burial in 1945, her son, Lyman, donated $20 for cemetery use, which was used to buy the steel gate when war conditions made that possible.

There came a time when we were taken into a Cemetery District in which there are seven cemeteries—almost without our knowledge or consent. Money is taken out of taxes, and the County

Commissioners divide it among the districts. If a cemetery abstains from using the money, it is divided among the other cemeteries in that district, thus never accumulating.

A stepped-up "face-lifting" began last year: the old fence was removed, the ground plowed with a small garden tractor, and new posts bought with the cemetery fund. Edgar Bohn and co-workers donated many, many hours of labor in straightening tombstones, building the new fence, setting trees around the entire fence, and planting flowers, after first cutting and burning brush.

Truly these workers are to be commended for their efforts, and the community will enjoy the results for years to come.

THE LINDEN POSTOFFICE

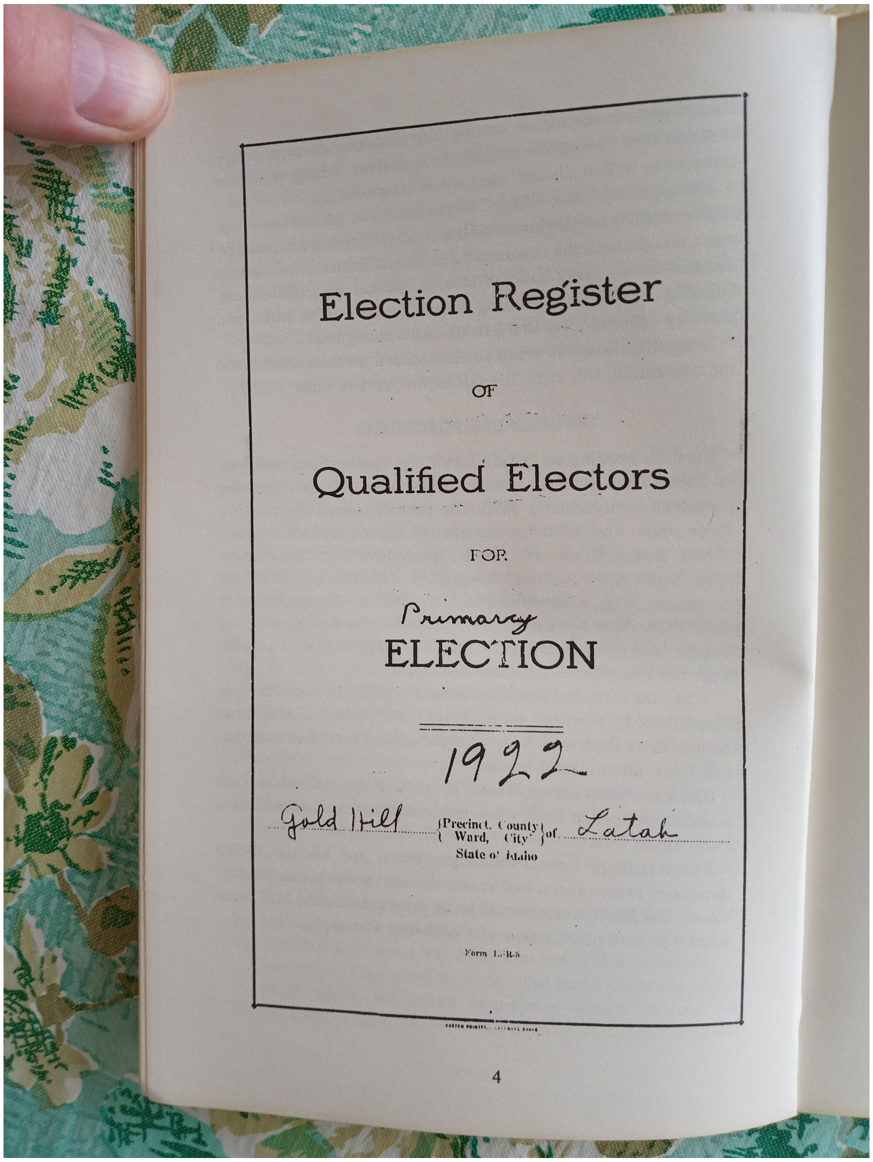
Families residing on Cedar Creek Ridge applied for a postoffice in 1889. They sent in names; Linden was selected, and the postoffice established in 1890. The patrons carried the mail for three years, until a carrier was granted to carry it twice a week.

Mrs. James Kunes was the first postmistress for three years, then Mrs. A.W. (Emma) Longfellow had the postoffice for seventeen years, after which Mrs. John (Hattie) Alexander had it until 1924. After her death, the William Saddler family, who had bought, and were operating the John Brookings store at the corner near the schoolhouse and church, took it.

When the store and postoffice burned in 1928, the postoffice was discontinued, a rural route being established direct from Southwick to Park, with daily (except Sunday) service in summer, and three times a week in winter.

The route from Lester Weaver's across Boulder Creek to Park was discontinued in 1942, when residents there received mail on a route out of Deary.

T.J. Armitage carried mail eight years, and his son, Rollin Armitage, twelve years, and he was the last carrier across Boulder Creek. Jim Reece took over and is the present carrier in 1960, from Southwick to Cedar Creek as far as Lester Weaver's.



Election Register

OF

Qualified Electors

FOR

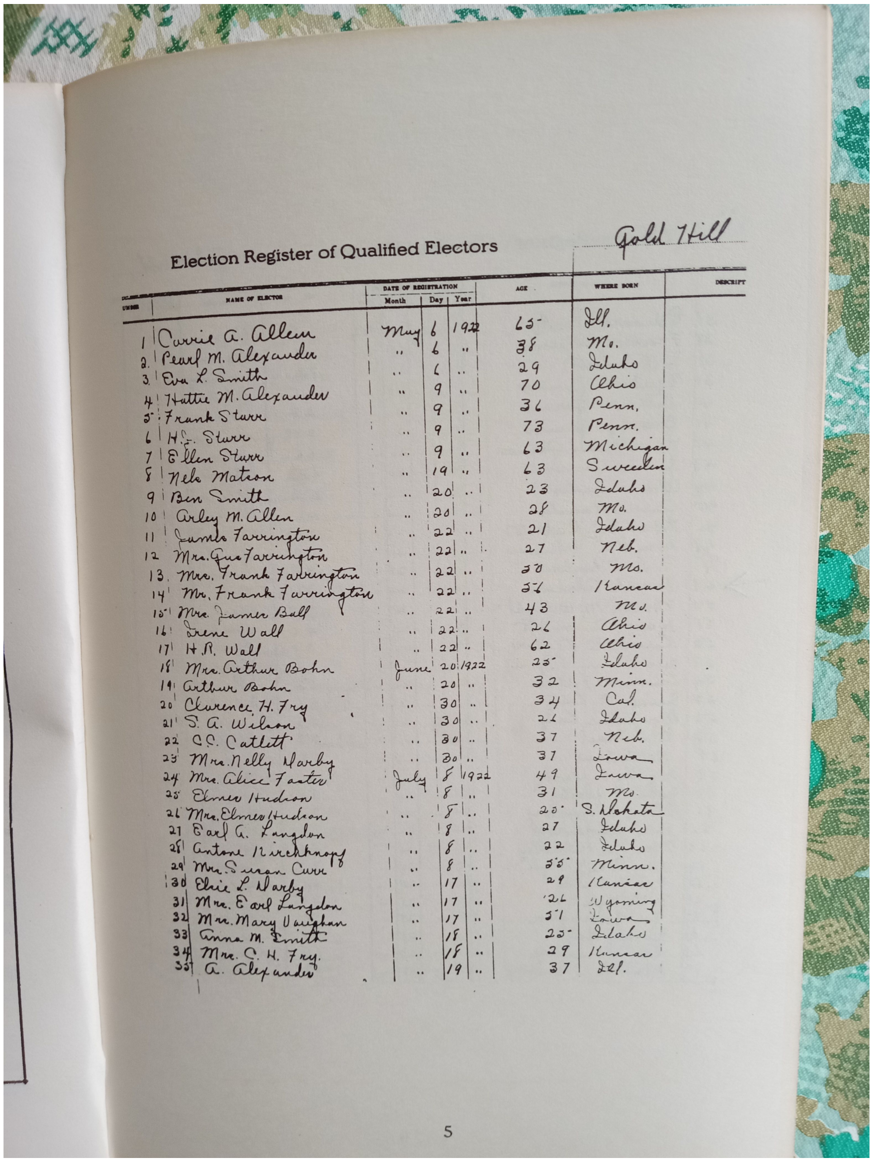
Primary
ELECTION

1922

Gold Hill {Precinct, County / Ward, City} of Latah
State of Idaho

Form L.-R-5

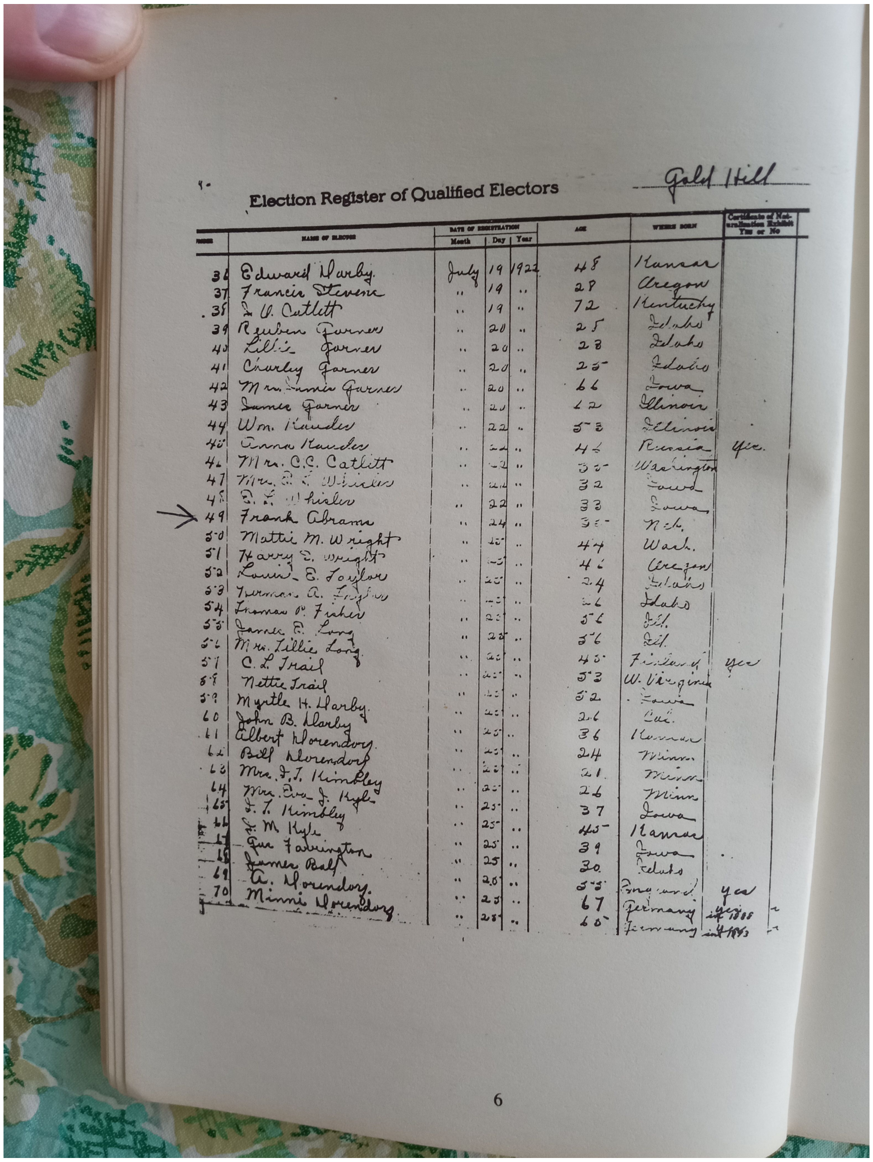
CAXTON PRINTERS, CALDWELL IDAHO



Gold Hill

Election Register of Qualified Electors

UMBER	NAME OF ELECTOR	DATE OF REGISTRATION Month	Day	Year	AGE	WHERE BORN	DESCRIPT
1	Carrie A. Allen	May	6	1922	65	Ill.	
2.	Pearl M. Alexander	..	6	..	38	Mo.	
3.	Eva L. Smith	..	6	..	29	Idaho	
4	Hattie M. Alexander	..	9	..	70	Ohio	
5	Frank Starr	..	9	..	36	Penn.	
6	H.J. Starr	..	9	..	73	Penn.	
7	Ellen Starr	..	9	..	63	Michigan	
8	Nels Matson	..	19	..	63	Sweeden	
9	Ben Smith	..	20	..	23	Idaho	
10	Arley M. Allen	..	20	..	28	Mo.	
11	James Farrington	..	22	..	21	Idaho	
12	Mrs. Gus Farrington	..	22	..	27	Neb.	
13.	Mrs. Frank Farrington	..	22	..	30	Mo.	
14	Mr. Frank Farrington	..	22	..	56	Kansas	
15	Mrs. James Ball	..	22	..	43	Mo.	
16	Irene Wall	..	22	..	26	Ohio	
17	H.R. Wall	..	22	..	62	Ohio	
18	Mrs. Arthur Bohn	June	20	1922	25	Idaho	
19	Arthur Bohn	..	20	..	32	Minn.	
20	Clarence H. Fry	..	30	..	34	Cal.	
21	S. A. Wilson	..	30	..	26	Idaho	
22	C.C. Catlett	..	30	..	37	Neb.	
23	Mrs. Nelly Darby	..	30	..	37	Iowa	
24	Mrs. Alice Foster	July	8	1922	49	Iowa	
25	Elmer Hudson	..	8	..	31	Mo.	
26	Mrs. Elmer Hudson	..	8	..	20	S. Dakota	
27	Earl G. Langdon	..	8	..	27	Idaho	
28	Antone Kirchknopf	..	8	..	22	Idaho	
29	Mrs. Susan Carr	..	8	..	55	Minn.	
30	Elsie L. Darby	..	17	..	29	Kansas	
31	Mrs. Earl Langdon	..	17	..	26	Wyoming	
32	Mrs. Mary Vaughan	..	17	..	51	Iowa	
33	Anna M. Smith	..	18	..	25	Idaho	
34	Mrs. C. H. Fry.	..	18	..	29	Kansas	
35	A. Alexander	..	19	..	37	Ill.	



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Election Register of Qualified Electors — Gold Hill

NUMBER	NAME OF ELECTOR	DATE OF REGISTRATION Month	Day	Year	AGE	WHERE BORN	Certificate of Naturalization Exhibit Yes or No
36	Edward Harby	July	19	1922	48	Kansas	
37	Francis Stevens	"	19	"	28	Oregon	
38	J. O. Catlett	"	19	"	72	Kentucky	
39	Reuben Garner	"	20	"	25	Idaho	
40	Lillie Garner	"	20	"	28	Idaho	
41	Charley Garner	"	20	"	25	Idaho	
42	Mrs. Jamie Garner	"	20	"	66	Iowa	
43	James Garner	"	20	"	62	Illinois	
44	Wm. Kauder	"	22	"	53	Illinois	
45	Anna Kauder	"	22	"	46	Russia	yes.
46	Mrs. C.C. Catlett	"	22	"	35	Washington	
47	Mrs. E. L. Whisler	"	22	"	32	Iowa	
48	E. L. Whisler	"	22	"	33	Iowa	
49	Frank Abrams	"	24	"	35	Neb.	
50	Mattie M. Wright	"	25	"	44	Wash.	
51	Harry E. Wright	"	25	"	46	Oregon	
52	Louis E. Taylor	"	25	"	24	Idaho	
53	Furman A. Taylor	"	25	"	26	Idaho	
54	Thomas P. Fisher	"	25	"	56	Ill.	
55	James E. Long	"	25	"	56	Ill.	
56	Mrs. Lillie Long	"	25	"	45	Finland	yes
57	C. L. Trail	"	25	"	53	W. Virginia	
58	Nettie Trail	"	25	"	52	Iowa	
59	Myrtle H. Harby	"	25	"	26	Cal.	
60	John B. Harby	"	25	"	36	Kansas	
61	Albert Norendorf	"	25	"	24	Minn.	
62	Bill Norendorf	"	25	"	21	Minn.	
63	Mrs. J. J. Kimbley	"	25	"	26	Minn.	
64	Mrs. Eva J. Kyle	"	25	"	37	Iowa	
65	J. J. Kimbley	"	25	"	45	Kansas	
66	J. M. Kyle	"	25	"	39	Iowa	
67	Gus Farrington	"	25	"	30	Idaho	
68	James Ralf	"	25	"	55	England	yes
69	A. Norendorf	"	25	"	67	Germany	yes in 1888
70	Minnie Norendorf	"	25	"	60	Germany	in 1883

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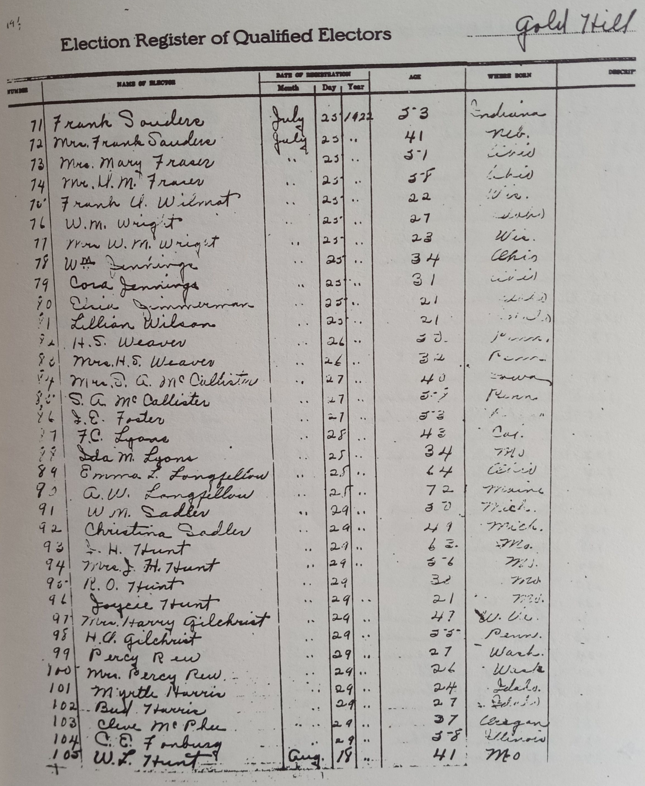
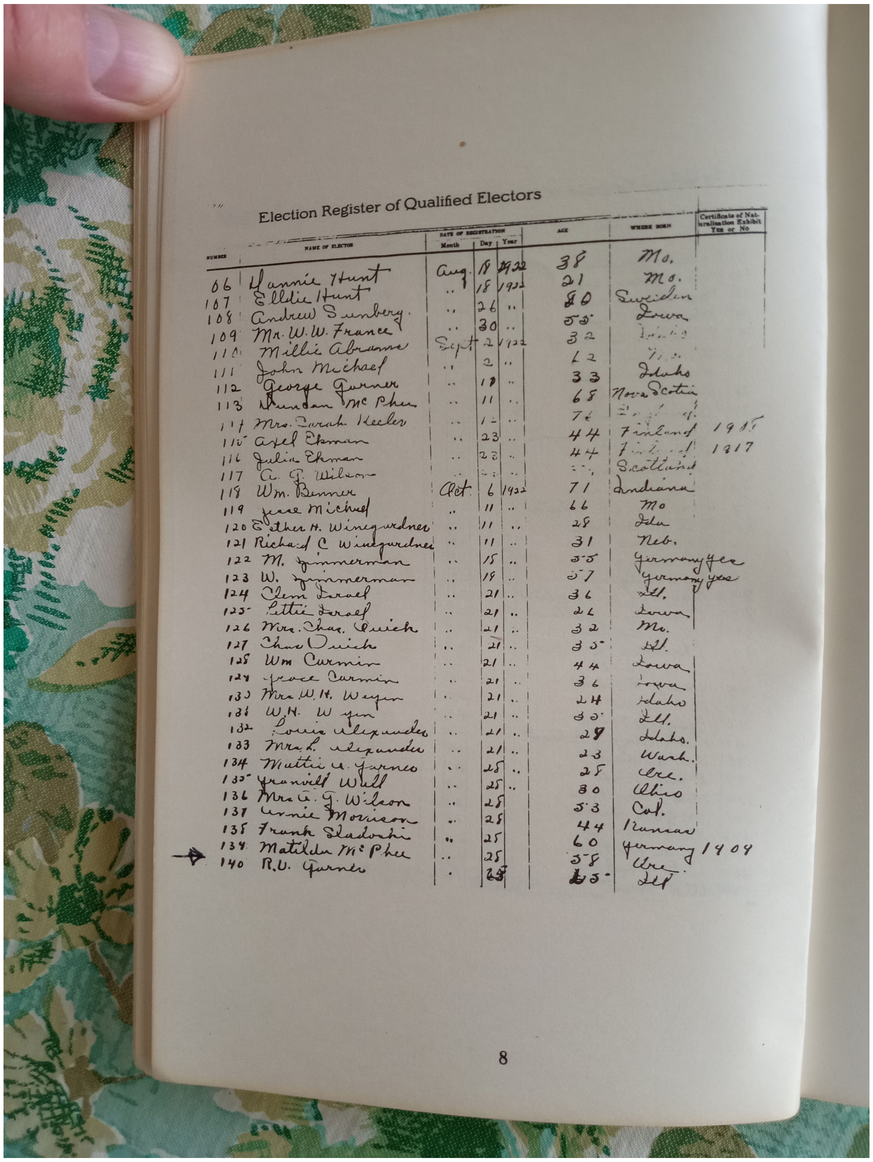


19½

Election Register of Qualified Electors

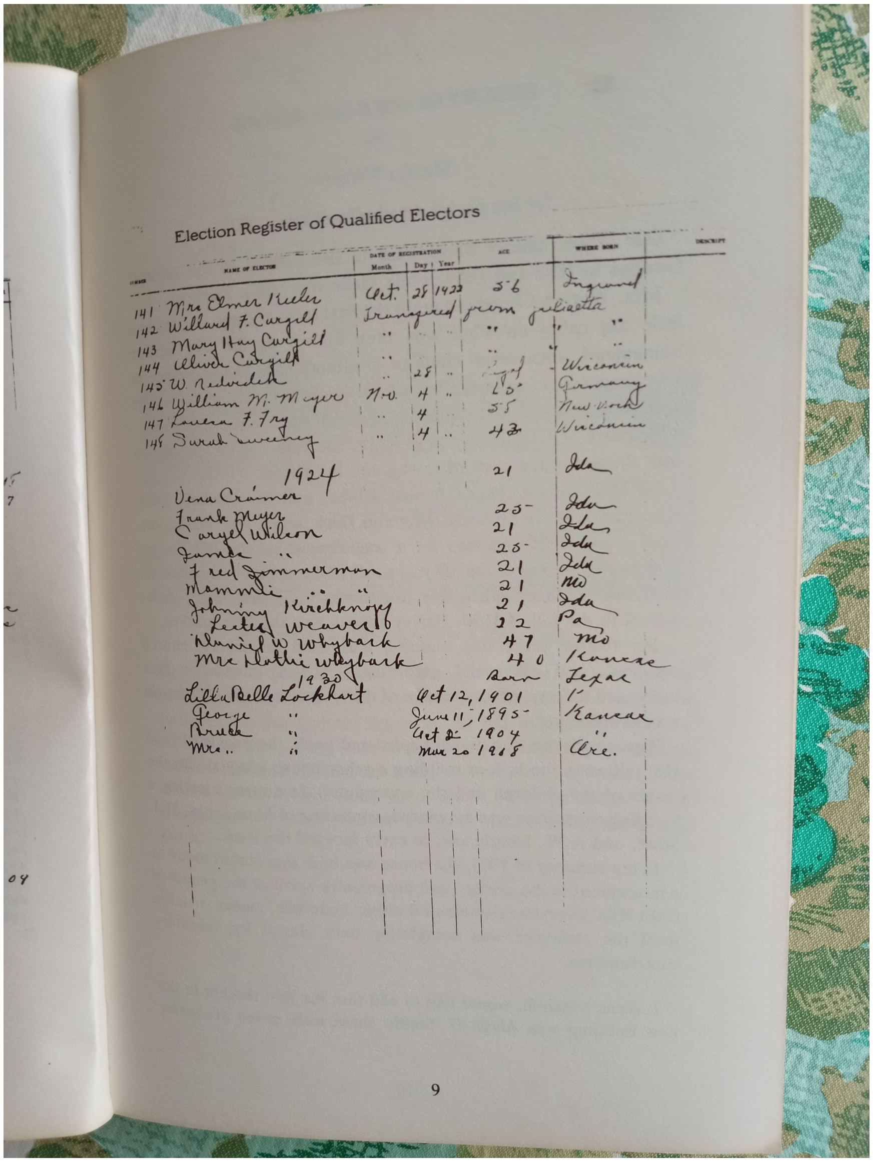
Gold Hill

NUMBER	NAME OF ELECTOR	DATE OF REGISTRATION Month	Day	Year	AGE	WHERE BORN	DESCRIP
71	Frank Sanders	July	25	1922	53	Indiana	
72	Mrs. Frank Sanders	July	25	..	41	Neb.	
73	Mrs. Mary Fraser	..	25	..	51	Ohio	
74	Mr. W. M. Fraser	..	25	..	55	Ohio	
75	Frank A. Wilmot	..	25	..	22	Wis.	
76	W. M. Wright	..	25	..	27	Idaho	
77	Mrs W. M. Wright	..	25	..	23	Wis.	
78	Wm Jennings	..	25	..	34	Ohio	
79	Cora Jennings	..	25	..	31	Ohio	
80	Elsie Zimmerman	..	25	..	21	Idaho	
81	Lillian Wilson	..	25	..	21	Idaho	
82	H.S. Weaver	..	26	..	52	Penn.	
83	Mrs. H.S. Weaver	..	26	..	32	Penn.	
84	Mrs. S. A. McCallister	..	27	..	40	Iowa	
85	S. A. McCallister	..	27	..	57	Penn.	
86	J.E. Foster	..	27	..	53	[illegible]	
87	F.C. Lyons	..	28	..	43	Cal.	
88	Ida M. Lyons	..	25	..	34	Mo	
89	Emma L. Longfellow	..	25	..	64	Ohio	
90	A.W. Longfellow	..	25	..	72	Maine	
91	W. M. Sadler	..	29	..	30	Mich.	
92	Christina Sadler	..	29	..	49	Mich.	
93	J. H. Hunt	..	29	..	63	Mo.	
94	Mrs. J. H. Hunt	..	29	..	56	Mo.	
95	R. O. Hunt	..	29		32	Mo	
96	Joycie Hunt	..	29	..	21	Mo.	
97	Mrs. Harry Gilchrist	..	29	..	47	W. Va.	
98	H.A. Gilchrist	..	29	..	55	Penn.	
99	Percy Rew	..	29	..	27	Wash.	
100	Mrs. Percy Rew.	..	29	..	26	Wash	
101	Myrtle Harris	..	29	..	24	Idaho.	
102	Bud Harris	..	29	..	27	Idaho	
103	Clive McPhee	..	29	..	37	Oregon	
104	C. E. Fonburg	..	29	..	58	Illinois	
105	W.L. Hunt	Aug.	18	..	41	Mo	



Election Register of Qualified Electors

Number	Name of Elector	Date of Registration Month	Day	Year	Age	Where Born	Certificate of Naturalization Exhibit Yes or No
06	Fannie Hunt	Aug.	18	1922	38	Mo.	
107	Ellie Hunt	..	18	1922	21	Mo.	
108	Andrew Sunberg.	..	26	..	80	Sweden	
109	Mr. W. W. France	..	30	..	55	Iowa	
110	Millie Abrams	Sept	2	1922	32	[illegible]	
111	John Michael	..	2	..	62	[illegible]	
112	George Garner	..	17	..	33	Idaho	
113	Duncan McPhee	..	11	..	68	Nova Scotia	
114	Mrs. Sarah Keeler	..	12	..	76	[illegible]	
115	Axel Ekman	..	23	..	44	Finland	1915
116	Julia Ekman	..	23	..	44	Finland	1917
117	A. G. Wilson	..	..	..	[illegible]	Scotland	
118	Wm. Benner	Oct.	6	1922	71	Indiana	
119	Jesse Michael	..	11	..	66	Mo	
120	Esther H. Winegardner	..	11	..	28	Ida	
121	Richard C Winegardner	..	11	..	31	Neb.	
122	M. Zimmerman	..	15	..	55	Germany	yes
123	W. Zimmerman	..	19	..	57	Germany	yes
124	Clem Israel	..	21	..	36	Ill.	
125	Lettie Israel	..	21	..	26	Iowa	
126	Mrs. Chas. Quick	..	21	..	32	Mo.	
127	Chas Quick	..	21	..	35	Ill.	
128	Wm Carmin	..	21	..	44	Iowa	
129	Grace Carmin	..	21	..	36	Iowa	
130	Mrs. W. H. Weyer	..	21	..	24	Idaho	
131	W.H. Weyer	..	21	..	30	Ill.	
132	Louis Alexander	..	21	..	28	Idaho.	
133	Mrs. L. Alexander	..	21	..	23	Wash.	
134	Mattie A. Garner	..	25	..	25	Ore.	
135	Granvill Wall	..	25	..	30	Ohio	
136	Mrs. A. G. Wilson	..	28		53	Col.	
137	Arnie Morrison	..	28		44	Kansas	
138	Frank Sladoski	..	25		60	Germany	1904
139	Matilda McPhee	..	25		58	Ore.	
→ 140	R.U. Garner	.	25		65	Ill	



Election Register of Qualified Electors

Number	Name of Elector	Date of Registration Month	Day	Year	Age	Where Born	Descript
141	Mrs Elmer Keeler	Oct.	28	1922	56	England	
142	Willard F. Cargill	Transfered from juliaetta					
143	Mary Hay Cargill	..	..	..	..	..	
144	Oliver Cargill	..			Legal	Wisconsin	
145	W. Nedvidek	..	28	..	60	Germany	
146	William M. Meyer	Nov.	4	..	55	New York	
147	Louera F. Fry	..	4		43	Wisconsin	
148	Sarah Sweeney	..	4	..			
	1924						
	Vena Cramer				21	Ida	
	Frank Meyer				25	Ida	
	Caryel Wilson				21	Ida	
	Jennie ..				25	Ida	
	Fred Zimmerman				21	Ida	
	Mammie				21	Mo	
	Johnny Kirchknopf				21	Ida	
	Lester Weaver				22	Pa	
	Daniel W Whybark				47	Mo	
	Mrs Hattie Whybark				40	Kansas	
	1930				Born	Texas	
	Lilla Belle Lockhart				Oct 12, 1901	"	
	George ..				June 11, 1895	Kansas	
	Bruce ..				Oct 2 1904	..	
	Mrs.				Mar 20 1908	Ore.	

HISTORY OF GOLD HILL SCHOOL

by

Martha Whistler

for her Eighth Grade Graduation, 1933

Our school history dates back to the coming of the settlers' families in 1888 and 1889, while Idaho was still a Territory.

Mrs. Warren Clugston taught the first term of three months in a little log cabin on what was then known as the Bill Benner homestead, with seven children in attendance. The second term was taught in a log house known as the Tate place, on what later was part of Arley Allen's orchard. Attendance, sixteen children.

Because of deep snow and no roads, the school term was divided into three months each of spring and fall terms.

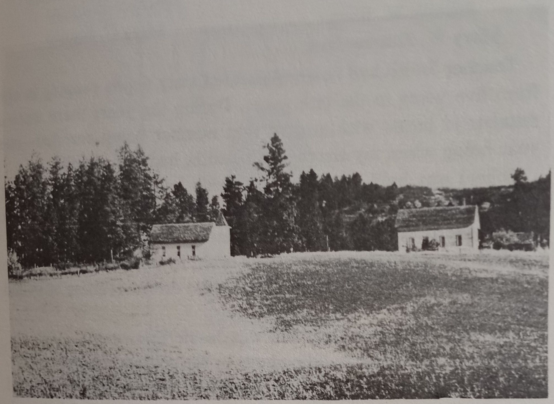
In 1889, Mort Jenks, James Kunes, and his brother, Dave Kunes; the Smith brothers, Mix and Dock, and a few others, cut, hewed and delivered logs for a schoolhouse on the Bill Benner homestead, on top of the hill just south of the present schoolhouse. With true pioneer spirit, this house was built and equipped for school in the fall of 1890. Harley French was the first teacher.

For twelve years this building was used for school, church services, and all social gatherings. School attendance had increased to forty, or an average of thirty-five, and the little house was overflowing.

Again with the true pioneer spirit and push, the people of Gold Hill rallied to the task of building a schoolhouse adequate for the needs of the children and the community. At a mass meeting a building committee was appointed, consisting of Mort Jenks, H.J. Starr, and A.W. Longfellow, to carry forward the work.

In the summer of 1903, the house was built that stands today as a monument to the energy and progressive spirit of the people of Gold Hill. Everyone contributed either materials, money or labor until the structure was completely built almost by voluntary contributions.

I, Anna Mitchell, would like to add that the first teacher in the new building was Alvah G. Smith; there were seven graduates



At Linden, Idaho, on Cedar Creek Ridge

The tall tree in front of the church was still there my last year at Gold Hill School, 1912-1913. A yellow pine, it was used as one of the bases for our games. Seeds would fall in Autumn and we children ate them. They were similar to pinon nuts only very much smaller. The road divided and went around it on both sides. The cleared field was still slash then, slash on three sides of the schoolhouse with the road on the east side running north and south.

from eighth grade that year, with Commencement exercises held May 28, 1904, for them, who were:

Gladys E. Langdon
Leona M. Gilman
Minnie M. Starr
Mary W. Zimmerman
Sarah (Sadie) C. Smith
Grace E. Lyons
Mary C. French

Teacher Smith had an enrollment of sixty pupils ranging in age from five years to the late teens. During the years there were a number of terms with around that number being enrolled—one year being when my sister, Leah Smith, had sixty pupils.

School was held continuously in this building until the fall of 1952, when the grade children were taken by bus to the Kendrick and Juliaetta schools. This is still done.

High school students have been taken by bus to Kendrick since 1939, with Everett Farrington as the first driver. He also attended high school.

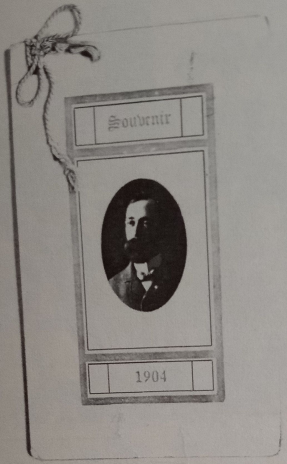
The last teacher at Gold Hill was Jessie Erlewine.

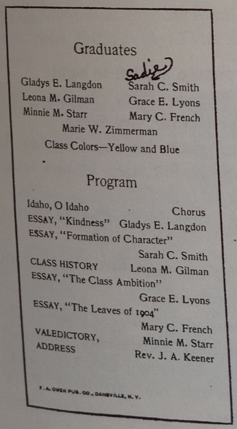
The first log school building built by the settlers was sold to Mr. C.A. French and moved east around a quarter of a mile, and became the French home for years. Both Carlton and Frank French lived there when they taught the Gold Hill School.

Papa (Dock Smith) helped move the building—and a "dead-man" was used in the procedure.

Most of the teachers lived with their families. However, Miss Hattie Hahn stayed with the Longfellows the term of 1905 and 1906. Later she married Edgar Fry, a nephew of Sol Fry; they lived at Winchester and Grangeville. In 1959, a widow, her home was in Spokane.

I am not sure about the sequence in which they taught, but Alexanders boarded Mr. Kirkpatrick, Miss Firquer, Miss Terrill, and Miss Magrade. Miss June Cole stayed with Langdons; Miss Sarah Sweeney with Mrs. Longfellow her first term and with Miss Eva Smith the next two. Eva also boarded several others, including: Lena Wagner, Mrs. Sterling, Josephine Popkee, Millie Kite, Bernadine Bockland, Evelyn Moore, Mrs. A.V. Craig, Eva Slatter, Mabel Brennan, Janet Haliday, and Pearl Brown. Leah Smith stayed at home the two terms she taught. Carlton and Frank French stayed at the French home.




Graduates

Sadie

Gladys E. Langdon	Sarah C. Smith
Leona M. Gilman	Grace E. Lyons
Minnie M. Starr	Mary C. French

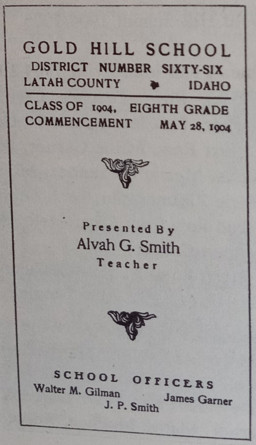
Marie W. Zimmerman

Class Colors—Yellow and Blue

Program

Idaho, O Idaho	Chorus
ESSAY, "Kindness"	Gladys E. Langdon
ESSAY, "Formation of Character"	Sarah C. Smith
CLASS HISTORY	Leona M. Gilman
ESSAY, "The Class Ambition"	Grace E. Lyons
ESSAY, "The Leaves of 1904"	Mary C. French
VALEDICTORY,	Minnie M. Starr
ADDRESS	Rev. J. A. Keener

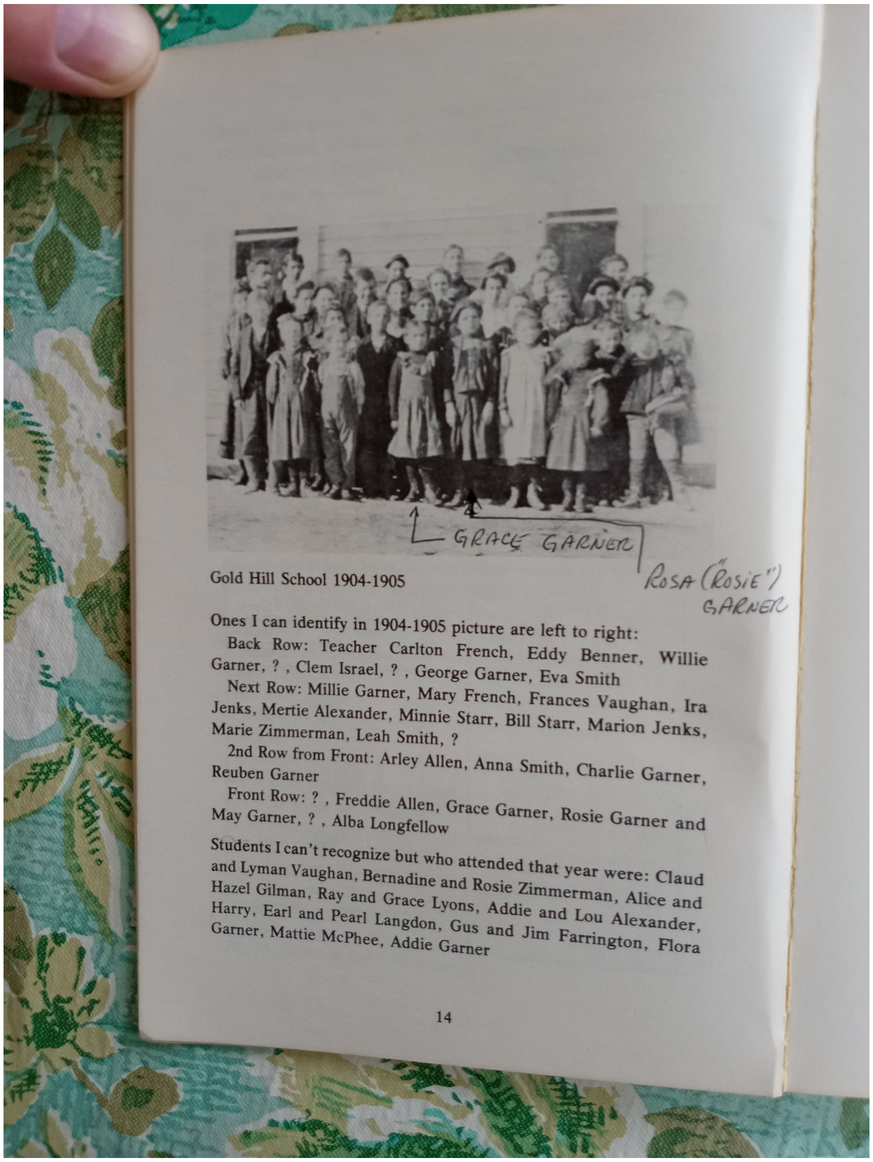
F. A. OWEN PUB. CO., DANSVILLE, N. Y.


GOLD HILL SCHOOL
DISTRICT NUMBER SIXTY-SIX
LATAH COUNTY ❧ IDAHO

CLASS OF 1904, EIGHTH GRADE
COMMENCEMENT MAY 28, 1904

Presented By
Alvah G. Smith
Teacher

SCHOOL OFFICERS
Walter M. Gilman
James Garner
J. P. Smith



GRACE GARNER

ROSA ("ROSIE") GARNER

Gold Hill School 1904-1905

Ones I can identify in 1904-1905 picture are left to right:

Back Row: Teacher Carlton French, Eddy Benner, Willie Garner, ? , Clem Israel, ? , George Garner, Eva Smith

Next Row: Millie Garner, Mary French, Frances Vaughan, Ira Jenks, Mertie Alexander, Minnie Starr, Bill Starr, Marion Jenks, Marie Zimmerman, Leah Smith, ?

2nd Row from Front: Arley Allen, Anna Smith, Charlie Garner, Reuben Garner

Front Row: ? , Freddie Allen, Grace Garner, Rosie Garner and May Garner, ? , Alba Longfellow

Students I can't recognize but who attended that year were: Claud and Lyman Vaughan, Bernadine and Rosie Zimmerman, Alice and Hazel Gilman, Ray and Grace Lyons, Addie and Lou Alexander, Harry, Earl and Pearl Langdon, Gus and Jim Farrington, Flora Garner, Mattie McPhee, Addie Garner sa ("Rosie") GARNER

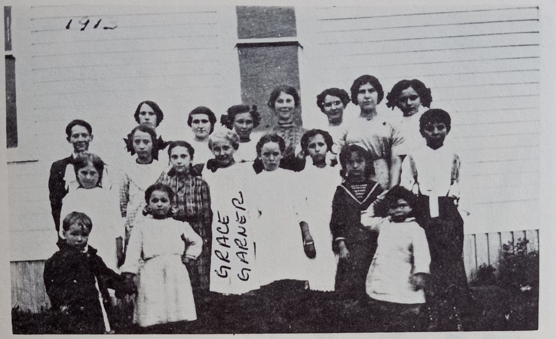
Willie

an, Ira
Jenks,

Garner,

ner and

: Claud
lice and
xander,
n, Flora



Gold Hill School on Cedar Creek, May 10, 1913

Front L to R: Walter & Laura Jenks, Georgie Smith

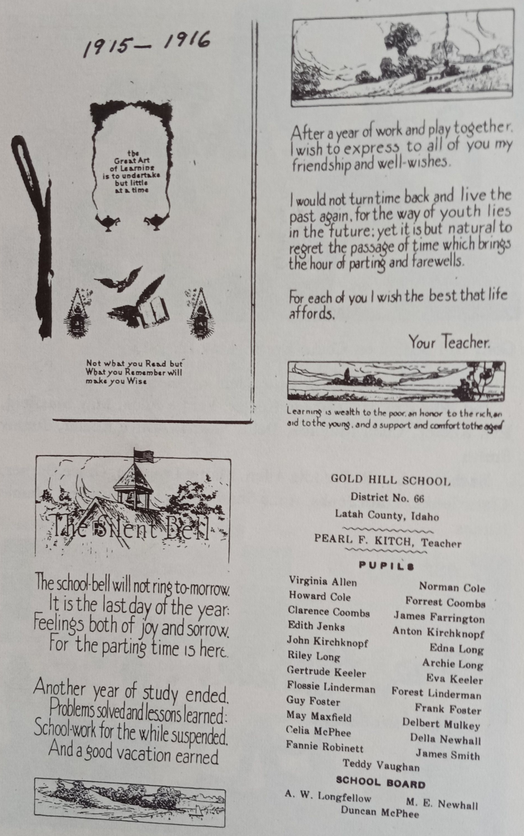
2nd Row L to R: Gertrude Keeler, Vergie Allen, May Maxfield, Eva Keeler, Celia McPhee, Della Newhall, Olive Keeler, Jimmy Smith

Back Row L to R: Freddie Allen, Mattie Langdon, Grace Garner, Clara Jenks, Edith Jenks, Anna Smith, Miss Cole, teacher, Mamie Kunes

Last day of School 1913

Gold Hill school group

"Rosie" GARNER



1915 — 1916

the
Great Art
of Learning
is to undertake
but little
at a time

Not what you Read but
What you Remember will
make you Wise

The Silent Bell

The school-bell will not ring to-morrow,
It is the last day of the year:
Feelings both of joy and sorrow,
For the parting time is here.

Another year of study ended,
Problems solved and lessons learned:
School-work for the while suspended,
And a good vacation earned

After a year of work and play together, I wish to express to all of you my friendship and well-wishes.

I would not turn time back and live the past again, for the way of youth lies in the future; yet it is but natural to regret the passage of time which brings the hour of parting and farewells.

For each of you I wish the best that life affords.

Your Teacher.

Learning is wealth to the poor, an honor to the rich, an aid to the young, and a support and comfort to the aged

GOLD HILL SCHOOL
District No. 66
Latah County, Idaho

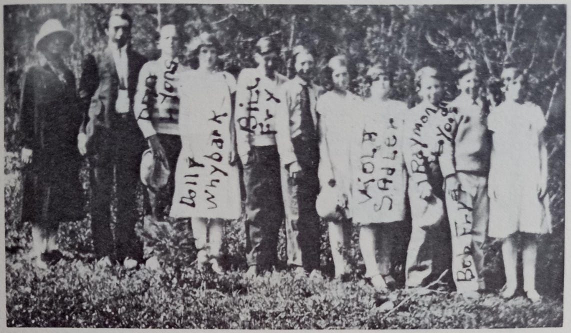
PEARL F. KITCH, Teacher

PUPILS

Virginia Allen
Howard Cole
Clarence Coombs
Edith Jenks
John Kirchknopf
Riley Long
Gertrude Keeler
Flossie Linderman
Guy Foster
May Maxfield
Celia McPhee
Fannie Robinett
Norman Cole
Forrest Coombs
James Farrington
Anton Kirchknopf
Edna Long
Archie Long
Eva Keeler
Forest Linderman
Frank Foster
Delbert Mulkey
Della Newhall
James Smith
Teddy Vaughan

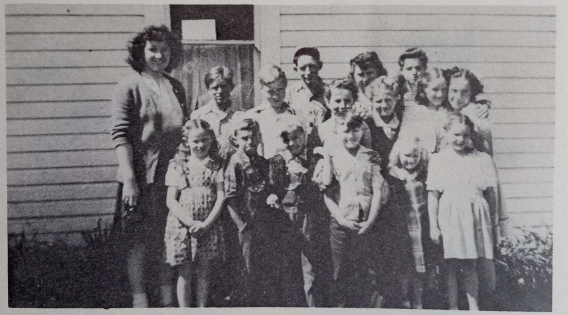
SCHOOL BOARD

A. W. Longfellow
M. E. Newhall
Duncan McPhee


Dan Lyons
Dolly Whybark
Bill Fry
Viola Sadler
Raymond Lyons
Bob Fry

Gold Hill School 8th Grade Graduating Class - May 5th, 1927

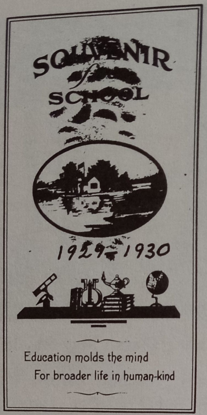
Left to right: Miss Sarah Sweeney, Teacher, Forrest Whisler, James Keeler, Dotelin Whybark, Bill Fry, Dan Lyons, Ruth Whisler, Viola Sadler, Raymond Lyons, Bob Fry, Bernice Whisler



Gold Hill School 1946-1947

L to R (back): Pearl Brown, teacher, Henry Peterson, Curtis Farrington, Billie Wilson, Dama Weaver, Ella Weaver

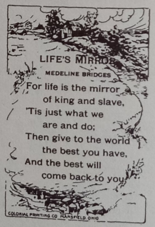
Front: Patricia Grayson, Larry Weaver, Elmer Weaver, Gene Foster, Wilma Wilson behind G.F., Dorothy Foster, Jane Foster, Marjorie Foster, Violet Brown, Karen Farrington


SOUVENIR
of
SCHOOL
1929 - 1930

Education molds the mind
For broader life in human-kind

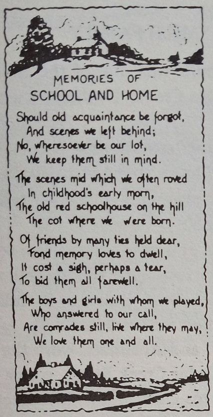
With the
compliments of
your teacher, this
gift is presented to
you, believing that
it will grow in
value as the years
glide by.

"LEST WE FORGET"
OUR SCHOOL
ASSOCIATIONS
THIS
SOUVENIR
IS PRESENTED
TO
Miss Eva L. Smith
BY
Mrs A. V. V. Craig
TEACHER


LIFE'S MIRROR
MEDELINE BRIDGES

For life is the mirror
of king and slave,
'Tis just what we
are and do;
Then give to the world
the best you have,
And the best will
come back to you.

COLONIAL PRINTING CO. MANSFIELD, OHIO



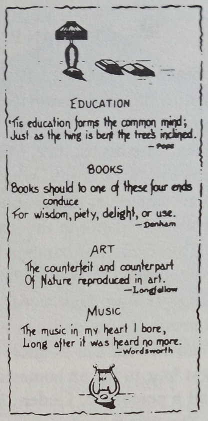
MEMORIES OF
SCHOOL AND HOME

Should old acquaintance be forgot,
And scenes we left behind;
No, wheresoever be our lot,
We keep them still in mind.

The scenes mid which we often roved
In childhood's early morn,
The old red schoolhouse on the hill
The cot where we were born.

Of friends by many ties held dear,
Fond memory loves to dwell,
It cost a sigh, perhaps a tear,
To bid them all farewell.

The boys and girls with whom we played,
Who answered to our call,
Are comrades still, live where they may,
We love them one and all.



EDUCATION

'Tis education forms the common mind;
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.
—Pope

BOOKS

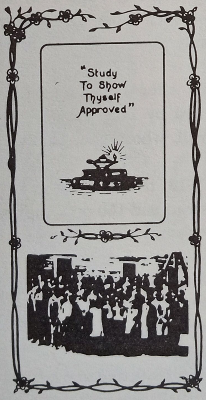
Books should to one of these four ends conduce
For wisdom, piety, delight, or use.
—Denham

ART

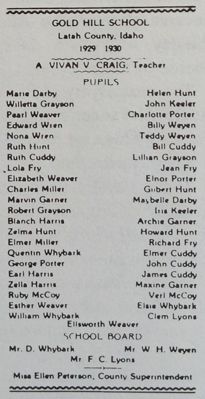
The counterfeit and counterpart
Of Nature reproduced in art.
—Longfellow

MUSIC

The music in my heart I bore,
Long after it was heard no more.
—Wordsworth



"Study
To Show
Thyself
Approved"



GOLD HILL SCHOOL
Latah County, Idaho
1929 1930

A VIVAN V CRAIG, Teacher

PUPILS

Marie Darby
Willetta Grayson
Pearl Weaver
Edward Wren
Nona Wren
Ruth Hunt
Ruth Cuddy
Lola Fry
Elizabeth Weaver
Charles Miller
Marvin Garner
Robert Grayson
Blanch Harris
Zelma Hunt
Elmer Miller
Quentin Whybark
George Porter
Earl Harris
Zella Harris
Ruby McCoy
Esther Weaver
William Whybark

Helen Hunt
John Keeler
Charlotte Porter
Billy Weyen
Teddy Weyen
Bill Cuddy
Lillian Grayson
Jean Fry
Elnor Porter
Gilbert Hunt
Maybelle Darby
Iris Keeler
Archie Garner
Howard Hunt
Richard Fry
Elmer Cuddy
John Cuddy
James Cuddy
Maxine Garner
Verl McCoy
Elsie Whybark
Clem Lyons

Ellsworth Weaver

SCHOOL BOARD

Mr. D. Whybark
Mr W. H. Weyen
Mr F. C. Lyons

Miss Ellen Peterson, County Superintendent

JORDAN P. (DOCK) SMITH FAMILY

Since my father, J.P. (Dock) Smith was one of the first four men to file on a homestead on Cedar Creek, I will start with our family.

He, with his brother, Mix Smith (the latter in time becoming the father of Nora Smith, who is Mrs. Elmer Stuart of Lewiston), left their home at Driftwood, Pennsylvania, in 1879, reaching Lewiston, Idaho, in the spring of 1880.

They came from timbered country, and were woodsmen; so they went up the Clearwater River and worked in the timber and on the river, rafting logs until 1883 when they decided to take up homesteads on land just being opened for settlement.

Dock, with Bill Benner, Bill Ellis, and Al Elliott, were the very first four to file on homesteads on Cedar Creek Ridge, which later had a postoffice, Linden. Mix filed his claim a few days later.

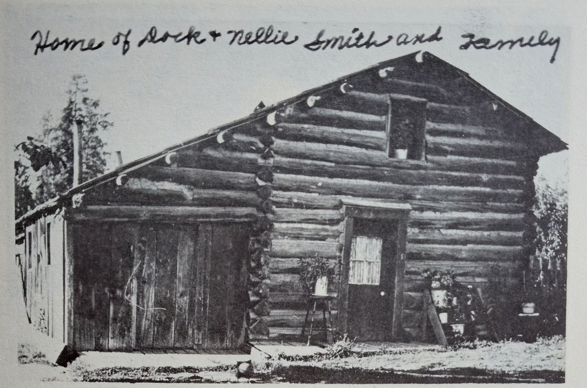
The first four claims cornered; that of Bill Ellis' later became a part of the Alexander farm, now (in 1961) owned by Dick Parsley. Part of the Benner claim and eighty acres of Papa's on the west became part of the Allen farm—which now belongs to Dick Parsley, whose son, Jack, and family live there. Elliott's is now owned by Clem Lyons.

The next eighty of Papa's, joining Allen's on the east, became Addie Alexander's and is now owned by Dick Parsley. In 1912, Papa sold his east forty to Paddy Wall, whose son, Granville, and wife lived with him.

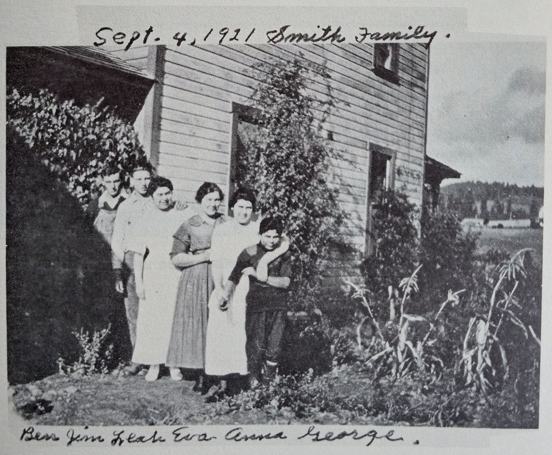
At the time of Papa's death in 1918, there was still 120 acres intact of the original 160 acre homestead and 160 pre-emption (320 acres in all) which was held by our family till 1947, when it was sold to the present owners, Gill and Jessie Erlewine.

Mama, whose maiden name was Nellie Israel, was born at Flora, Illinois, and came West in 1888. She was the niece of Mrs. John Alexander, with whom she made her home, except when working out, until her marriage.

She and Papa married in Kendrick in 1890, and she passed away on her forty-first birthday, July 10, 1912. She came as a bride to

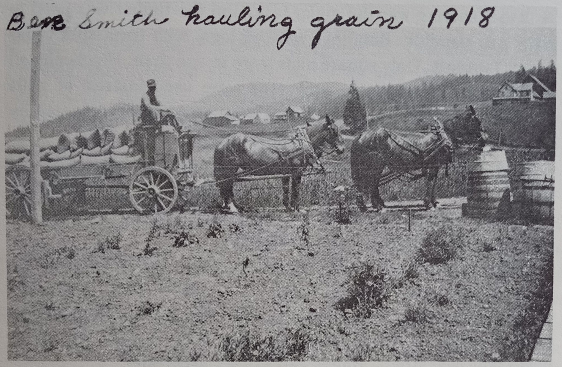

Home of Dock + Nellie Smith and Family

The log part of this building was J.P. (Dock) Smith's original homestead house. Additions were made as the family increased.


Sept. 4, 1921 Smith Family.
Ben Jim Leah Eva Anna George.

Anna sisters and Leah Smith their cousin Nora Smith

J.P. (Dock) Smith. He raised these two mules and one other



Bess Smith hauling grain 1918

Papa's homestead cabin where the six of us children were born, three of us living—Eva, George, and myself. Leah passed away in 1922, Jim in 1939, and Ben in 1953.

Homestead laws then called for five years residence, and a certain amount of improvements before a claim could be proved up on. Land clearing was the major task, and the timber was used in every way possible. Buildings were all logs, with hand-split cedar shakes for roofs. Only square nails were in use then. Practically all furniture was hand-made, and pegs were used instead of nails wherever possible. Puncheon floors were made of logs squared by hewing, then pegged down to hold in place.

Most of you will remember the miles of fence Papa had, made of big logs—which we children could run on almost as fleet as timber squirrels. All the settlers had split-rail fences. There were very few gates—bars of poles were used instead.

Orchards were classed as "improvements," which accounts for every homesteader having a huge one. Fruits were made into thick butters and preserves which would keep for months in crocks without being sealed as glass jars were hard to come by. Also, much fruit was dried, apples and prunes especially.

Likewise, vegetables were dried: beans, corn, pumpkin, and squash.

Sour dough was as essential to the cook as salt and soda; and after these later years of modern bakery, is again coming back into favor.

When Mama became ill, Eva, who had been working away from home for a number of years, came home to help; and after her death, Eva remained to mother us children to adulthood. She was nineteen and the baby, George, was not quite two years old at that time.

Papa was with us only six years longer. Before he died, however, he brought James E. Fisher, a bachelor neighbor, to our house, where we cared for him through his last illness. Although he lived in his own place, he seemed like a Grandpa to us, and was treated with that respect.

Ben married Miss Lulu Sten of Moscow. They lived in the Fisher house and had one child, June. They divorced, and Ben later married Miss Eva Slatter, a teacher. By then he had moved to Park and bought a farm, which was his home until his death January 18, 1953.

Their children, reared at Park, are: Anna Helen (Mrs. Roy Weber, Juliaetta); Ethel (Mrs. Clinton Smith, Lewiston); Jerry, now on the farm at Park; Donald, on construction work since his return from the Service; and Clem, gas station operator in Lewiston.

Jim married Olive Keeler, daughter of Charles and Millie Keeler; they lived in Spokane where he was stationed with the U.S. Army, having served three years in Hawaii. He was a driver on the Spokane city bus line at the time of his death in 1939. They had two children, Beatrice Ann (Horan) and Russell Dee Smith.

Olive later married Herbert La Hatt and they lived in Spokane, where she passed away February 28, 1961.

After Papa's death the Smith place was farmed by Ben Smith, Earl Langdon, and Weye Weyen. By then George was big enough, so he and Eva ran the farm together until 1947 when he went to work at the P.F.I. mill in Lewiston, and the place was sold to the Gill Erlewines. George was cited in the P.F.I. Bulletin recently for his fifteen continuous years of service there. November 2, 1956, he married Janice Denney-Jenks, widow of H.J. Starr's grandson, Clark Jenks, who had two sons, Donald and Floyd Jenks. George and Janice have one son, George, Jr.

After the farm was sold Eva moved to Lewiston, where she took nurse's training at the hospital there, and in due time became a practical nurse with a license to practice in Idaho and Washington. She is active in Rebekah Lodge work, being a Past Noble Grand and Lady Militant; also, is active in the Civic Club.

Leah and Anna became teachers, and, each having taught five years, were attending their last year of Normal School, at Lewiston, to obtain their life certificates, when Leah passed away, February, 1922. Anna graduated with the Class of 1922, taught one year, then married Ellison Mitchell, a hoist engineer on bridge construction. He operated the derrick boats in the construction of Fort Peck Dam, after which he retired, and they moved to their present home at Polson, Montana.

WATER

Many families dug wells and cisterns, but had to haul water during the dry season.

The well on the Bill Ellis place had a roof over it with a pulley and long rope to which a bucket was attached at both ends. As the empty bucket was lowered the full bucket came up dripping, which made a pleasant sound as the overflow hit the water below. As I remember, the well was forty feet deep and rock-walled.

Later Addie Alexander bought the Ellis land, which joined his, and piped water from this well to his residence for house and stock use. But a number of families used to get water there.

The Fredrickson spring, on the now Dan Kechter home place, was used by many in that section, the Garners, Ed Fonberg, and families on the Jim Ball place, among them.

Families on the south side of the Ridge hauled from Lepo Canyon. In later years drilled wells solved this problem.

Water for the steam-engine threshing machine usually was hauled from Longfellow's millpond, in a tank which was filled with a hand pump.

For years a number of families had raised beans to sell; but during World War I as an aid to the war effort, and with market prices higher than ever before, the acreage was increased. Seed was drilled in, and horse cultivators used between the bean rows; but hoeing, pulling and piling was all hand labor. Men, women, and children worked in the bean fields at the going wage of 35 cents per hour. My sister, Leah, and I, earned most of our money for clothes and high school by hoeing and pulling beans.

For many years beans were a major crop on Cedar Creek, and some are still grown; but machinery has replaced hand pulling. Claud Craig became known as the ''Bean King of the Potlatch,'' having a thousand acres in beans one year.

Clover and alfalfa seed later became important crops on Cedar Creek; also hay, as many farmers have gone in for cattle raising.

KENDRICK ROAD

The road direct to Kendrick had been established from my earliest recollection, but all the way down the mountain from the Ellis homestead, up over the Henry Wessels hill to some distance beyond, was a one-way road, with turn-outs at intervals where the driver of a vehicle would stop to listen. If he heard another rig coming, he would wait there to let it pass.

A trip to Kendrick was a momentous occasion, undertaken only when necessity demanded. Usually the team was shod because of the rocky portions of the road. If the spokes on the wagon wheels were loose Papa took them to the creek to soak up. The creek did not run through the summer, but water holes in it were kept open for the stock, and that is where the wheels were soaked. The axles were well greased, brake blocks inspected; hay and oats for the team put in the wagon box, in preparation for an early morning start. The team was fed and harnessed by lantern light, while Mama prepared breakfast.

The present road is a two-lane road all the way, and a round trip by car can be made in the same time a team took for one way.

Heavy-duty and light spring wagons were the means of transportation until the Longfellows bought a new two-seated surrey (or hack) with a square fringed top; and Alexanders bought a plain covered, two-seated hack. Such elegance!

Soon the ''top buggies'' appeared, one-seated buggies with a top that could be folded back when desired. These were used especially by young fellows courting their best girls, and replaced in winter by a ''cutter,'' a one-seated sleigh.

On moonlight nights when sleighing was good the young couples would go riding, accompanied by the merry sound of bells on the horses. Nearly every family and young man in the neighborhood had a set of sleighbells. Folks could tell by their sound who was passing, although they could not be seen.

Lyman Vaughan bought the first automobile owned on the Ridge, an Overland. H.J. Starr bought the second. He took Lyman by train to Spokane, where he bought an Overland like Lyman's and had him drive it home, taking lessons on the way. The next day, in attempting to drive it down the Fredrickson hill, Mr. Starr became panic stricken, ran it into the bank and had Lyman come drive it home. He never tried to drive it again, but sold it to Ben Smith.

Now practically every family on the Ridge has a car or truck, or both.

MIX SMITH

Mix Smith, brother of Jordan P. (Dock) Smith, left his birthplace at Driftwood, Pennsylvania, in 1879, reaching Lewiston in 1880. The brothers worked in the timber and on the Clearwater River helping raft logs. When land on Cedar Creek was opened for settlement, Mix was the fifth man to file on a homestead. He batched a number of years, then married a widow, Mrs. Mollie Lane, with three children, Joe Lane, now of Portland, Oregon; Maud and Sarah, both deceased.

Mix and Mollie had one child, Nora, now Mrs. Elmer Stuart of Lewiston. In 1902 they sold the homestead to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fry and moved to Juliaetta, where both passed away, Mix from an accident while cutting wood on a hillside in 1922, and she a year or so later.

Joe Lane and wife were in charge of the Odd Fellows Home at Portland, Oregon, for many years until they retired. Mrs. Lane is now an invalid.

Sarah Lane married Amos Nigh, April 21, 1898, a bachelor who was born in Indiana, 1873, lived in Kansas, and came to Idaho in 1891. They had nine children, several of whom were born on Cedar Creek before the family left. Both Amos and Sarah are deceased.

WILLIAM BENNER

William (Bill) Benner was born at Peru, Indiana, December 27, 1851. He came to Cedar Creek in 1883 and was one of the first four to file on a homestead there. That first winter he, with Papa (Dock) Smith, Al Elliott and Bill Ellis, lived in one cabin. By dint of hard work and perseverance, he cleared an amazing amount of his land, much of which was hillside. Two of his brothers, Frank and George Benner, lived for a time near him. I remember Eddie and Essie at school.

When in his seventies, Mr. Benner lost an eye from cancer and was cared for in the Hack Travis home. He passed away, a bachelor, February 14, 1927. At that time he was survived by a brother, George, in Indiana; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Miller and Miss Margaret Benner of Carrigayo, New Mexico.

NELS MATSON

Nels Matson was born in Sweden about 1859. After coming to the United States, he received his naturalization papers October 15, 1896.

He homesteaded at Park, across Boulder Creek; and upon selling he planned a trip to his native country. However, he had loaned money to Andrew Sunberg, who was unable to meet his obligation, so Matson took over the Sunberg homestead, where he lived, a bachelor, until his death, April 17, 1931, from a second paralytic stroke.

ANDREW SUNBERG

After giving up his homestead, Andrew Sunberg moved west across the road to the little Fredrickson cabin. Mattie Allen told me how spotlessly clean he always kept it. He attended church regularly and always sat in the front seat on the men's side of the building. When he had to use a handkerchief, he would take a carefully folded one from his pocket, then return it just as carefully folded.

He bought six acres from Papa joining Longfellows on the north, and built a neat little frame house where he lived until the palsy made it unsafe for him to live alone. The Longfellows then fixed the one-time postoffice room for him to live in and brought him his meals. He died there after being run over by a truck.

JAMES E. FISHER

James E. Fisher was born in Nova Scotia January 20, 1843, and came to Idaho in 1884. He homesteaded the place where the H.J. Starrs lived at the time Minnie Starr died— known at one time also as the Mark Newhall place. I remember Mama telling how he put dirt on the roof of his cabin and planted pansies which looked so nice when they bloomed. When he sold his homestead he bought three acres from J.P. (Dock) Smith and built a frame home on it. He liked to work with flowers and had them in his yard.

He was a Justice of the Peace; and he performed a marriage for an "odd" couple who came to him, which Papa and Mama "witnessed" for them. This was the first and only wedding I saw until my own when I was twenty-six years old! During his last illness, Papa brought him to our house where we cared for him till his death April 16, 1917. He was the last of a family of nine children. He lived on Cedar Creek over thirty years.

When he had cleared eight acres on his homestead he rented it to George Lyons, who plowed and harrowed it; then used a shovel to dig hills while his son, Frank, planted the beans. Later they were pulled by hand and threshed with a flail—this, the first bean field on Cedar Creek.

JOHN BROOKINGS

John Brookings was born in Maine. He joined a group of acquaintances from Maine, the Henry Pattersons and a family of Cummings, at Tybo, Nevada, and in the late summer of 1897, they started the trip to Oregon in covered wagons.

Mr. Brookings homesteaded the land he later sold to the Bruce Vaughans, who operated a sawmill on it—then sold it to the Lester Hills. Brookings had a little grocery store in front of his building from the time I first remember it. When he would empty a gum or "sen-sen" box he would give the box to some child. In due time we three girls each had one in which we kept our cherished trinkets.

Upon selling the homestead to Bruce Vaughan, he moved to Cameron, then Southwick, where he had a store. Around 1909 he came back to Cedar Creek and bought a corner of land near the church and schoolhouse, where he built quite a large building, and put in a stock of merchandise in the front, and lived in the back.

Besides groceries, he had some lengths of dress goods for the ladies—and sold every one! He had a big book of suit samples from which he ordered suits for quite a few of the neighborhood men. Cedar Creek children never had shopping so easy before! With the teacher's permission, they could run to the store at recess or noon and buy a pencil, tablet, or maybe sweets—if they had a nickel!

H.J. Starr and Frank Lyons took care of him when he became ill, and he passed away March 25, 1921. After his death, Clem Israel bought the store and moved his family there.

WILLIAM SADDLER FAMILY

Israel sold to the William Saddler's in 1925, who continued to operate the store and took over the postoffice. In 1928 the whole building, store, postoffice and living quarters, was destroyed by fire and was never rebuilt.

The Saddlers had seven children: Hannah and Roberta, deceased; Edward, Lovina (Lawson), Isobell (Peary), Viola (Johns), and Inez (Mattoon). After leaving Cedar Creek, Mrs. Saddler passed away July 4, 1957, and Mr. Saddler February 4, 1941.

KUNES

Jim and Sadie Kunes, with their daughter, Maud, left their birthplace at Driftwood, Pennsylvania, and arrived at Lewiston, Idaho, in 1878. They went to Oregon, then east for a year in 1885, returning to Idaho where they homesteaded on Cedar Creek in 1886, the first family in the community, the other homesteaders being bachelors. Maud was 13 years old at that time. Later she married George Welker of Lewiston.

Mrs. Kunes was the first postmistress, having had the postoffice three years, when Mrs. George Lyons took it. When Mrs. Ruben Garner died from child-birth in March, 1898, the Kunes took the baby, Mamie, and reared her as their own. She is now Mrs. Bert Kloster of Clarkston. They have two daughters.

Dave Kunes, also from Pennsylvania, lived with his brother, Jim, and family. He was a widower. He died in Pennsylvania, 1922. His grandson, Archie Kunes, came out from Pennsylvania and lived with the family seven years before entering World War I. He was in one of the first shipments of troops overseas—and among the first casualties, being killed in action October 12, 1918, in France.

Dave's son, George Kunes, came to the Kunes home from Pennsylvania after Archie's death and stayed a year or so. After the death of Jim Kunes, Mrs. Kunes and Mamie moved to Lewiston to live, where Mrs. Kunes passed away July 6, 1930.

GEORGE WELKER FAMILY

George Welker had a son, Roy, by his first marriage. George and wife, Maud Kunes Welker, had four children, James, Floyd, Sadie and Viola. Mr. Welker was Nez Perce County Sheriff for many years. Their son, James Welker, owned the Idanha Pharmacy in Lewiston at one time.

The Welker children visited their grandparents each summer on Cedar Creek so the neighborhood knew them.

PATTERSON FAMILY

Henry L. Patterson, with his wife, Susan, and four little daughters, Emily, Carrie, Mabel and Lillian, came by train, in 1877, from near Augusta, Maine, to Tybo, Nevada, where Mr. Patterson worked at a mine. Mrs. Patterson, with the help of a Chinaman cook and an Indian woman helper, ran a boarding house. While there, the oldest son, Harry, was born in 1878.

In the late summer of 1879, they, with a family by the name of Cummings, and John Brookings, who in the meantime had joined them, he being an acquaintance from Maine, came by covered wagons to Cove, Oregon, where they spent the winter. While there, James, better known as Jim, was born. The little church where the girls attended Sunday School is still there, in good condition, and still being used.

Between Nevada and Oregon they had come upon a deserted camp where they found a man's head stuffed in a ripped-open feather-bed. Presuming it to be the work of a small band of Indians, they moved on as quickly and quietly as possible. The gruesome incident always remained a mystery.

The spring of 1880 the Patterson family and John Brookings headed for Idaho Territory, again by covered wagons. They landed at the Oylear home of Little Potlatch Ridge, not far from Genesee, where they stayed till the spring of 1881.

Meantime Mr. Patterson filed a pre-emption claim on land near Cameron, Idaho Territory, and moved to their pre-emption home in early spring, crossing the Potlatch River near Juliaetta. The water was so high they had to swim their horses across, unload the wagons and winch them across with block and tackle, and by building sort of a trolley line across from tree to tree, they managed to send their household goods over on it. In sending one wash-tub of dishes across, it tipped over, spilling the dishes into the water—a total loss.

Edwin (Ed) was born the spring of 1883. In 1886, Mr. Patterson filed on a homestead on Cedar Creek, a man being allowed both a homestead and pre-emption in those days. They moved to their homestead that spring, and in 1888 their fourth son, Burt, was born. This was their home until about 1905, when they sold to Mr. and Mrs. John Crocker.

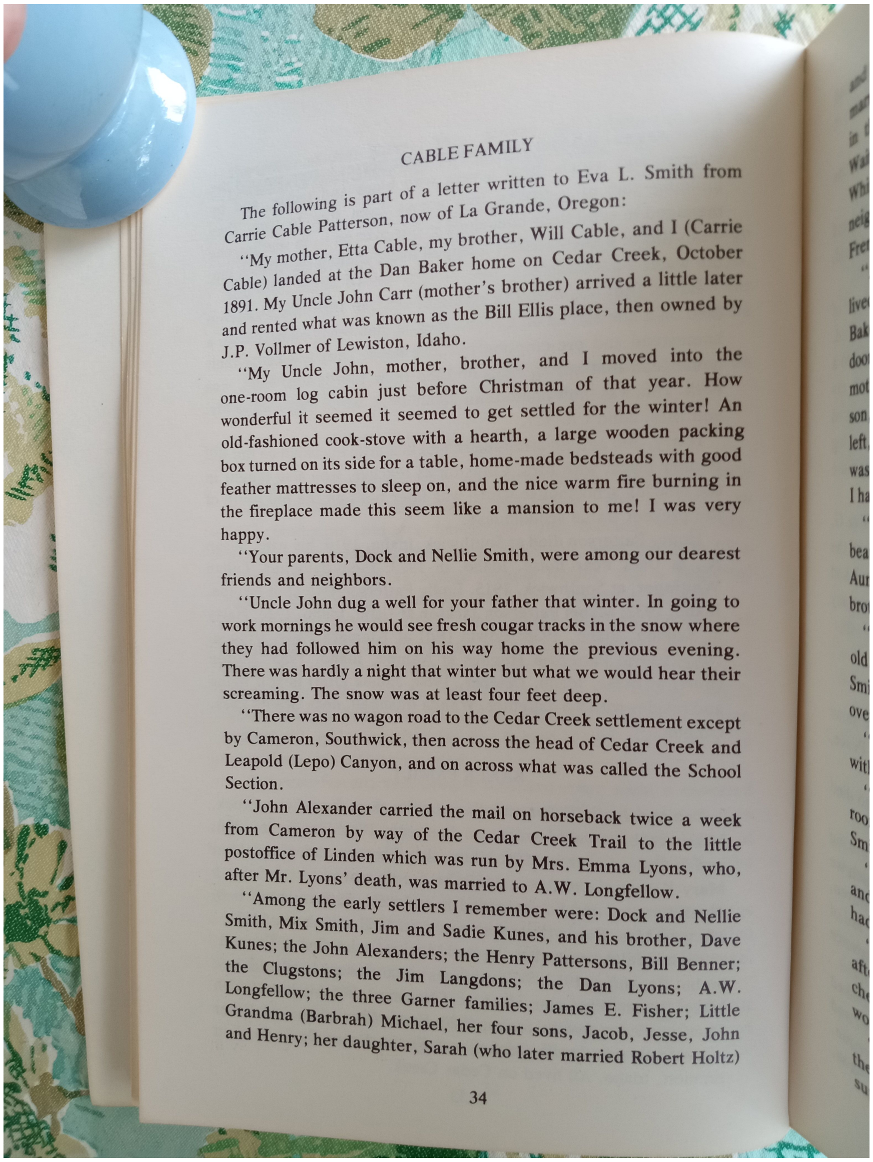
Harry, Jim and Ed attended school in a little log cabin on the Bill Benner place, with Mrs. Clugston as teacher, who also taught in the new log schoolhouse which was later built on the hill south of the present frame schoolhouse.

Henry Patterson died at Southwick, Idaho, 1910; his wife, Susan A., at Ustic near Boise, Idaho, in 1923; their daughter, Lillian Whitinger, at Southwick, 1915. Emily Patterson Oylear at Nampa, Idaho, 1932; Mabel Patterson Jackson at Ustic, Idaho, 1936; Harry at Salmon, Idaho, 1938; Edwin (Ed) at Klamath Falls, Oregon, 1953; Carrie Patterson Hughes at Nampa, Idaho, 1955; Burton (Burt) at Boise, Idaho, October, 1960; James (Jim) is still living and resides with his daughter, Wanda Bushnell, near Grants Pass, Oregon.

BAKER FAMILY

Dan and Jessie Baker with their family came from Lynn Creek, Missouri, by covered wagon to Pomeroy, Washington, in 1886, and to Cedar Creek in 1890, where they lived on part of the Aunt Mary Kunes place. About 1889 the family moved to the Salmon River Country and homesteaded near Lucile, Idaho, where both Mr. and Mrs. Baker passed away, he in 1933 and she in 1952.

Their children were: Roe (James Monroe), who died at Emmett, Idaho, November 1952; Wilford (lives on ranch near Lucile, Idaho); Mary Baker Whetstine died at Clarkston, Washington, 1959; Charles, died at Lucile, Idaho, 1920; Henry lives on the old Baker homestead near Lucile, Idaho; and Emma Baker Davis lives in Emmett, Idaho. All lived on Cedar Creek.



CABLE FAMILY

The following is part of a letter written to Eva L. Smith from Carrie Cable Patterson, now of La Grande, Oregon:

"My mother, Etta Cable, my brother, Will Cable, and I (Carrie Cable) landed at the Dan Baker home on Cedar Creek, October 1891. My Uncle John Carr (mother's brother) arrived a little later and rented what was known as the Bill Ellis place, then owned by J.P. Vollmer of Lewiston, Idaho.

"My Uncle John, mother, brother, and I moved into the one-room log cabin just before Christmas of that year. How wonderful it seemed to get settled for the winter! An old-fashioned cook-stove with a hearth, a large wooden packing box turned on its side for a table, home-made bedsteads with good feather mattresses to sleep on, and the nice warm fire burning in the fireplace made this seem like a mansion to me! I was very happy.

"Your parents, Dock and Nellie Smith, were among our dearest friends and neighbors.

"Uncle John dug a well for your father that winter. In going to work mornings he would see fresh cougar tracks in the snow where they had followed him on his way home the previous evening. There was hardly a night that winter but what we would hear their screaming. The snow was at least four feet deep.

"There was no wagon road to the Cedar Creek settlement except by Cameron, Southwick, then across the head of Cedar Creek and Leapold (Lepo) Canyon, and on across what was called the School Section.

"John Alexander carried the mail on horseback twice a week from Cameron by way of the Cedar Creek Trail to the little postoffice of Linden which was run by Mrs. Emma Lyons, who, after Mr. Lyons' death, was married to A.W. Longfellow.

"Among the early settlers I remember were: Dock and Nellie Smith, Mix Smith, Jim and Sadie Kunes, and his brother, Dave Kunes; the John Alexanders; the Henry Pattersons, Bill Benner; the Clugstons; the Jim Langdons; the Dan Lyons; A.W. Longfellow; the three Garner families; James E. Fisher; Little Grandma (Barbrah) Michael, her four sons, Jacob, Jesse, John and Henry; her daughter, Sarah (who later married Robert Holtz) and her motherless granddaughter, Annie Woodward (who later married Jim Morrison) [Note: the entire Michael family is buried in the Gold Hill Cemetery]; John Brookings, Frank and Alex Waits; the Frank Farringtons; the Jacksons; the Fredricksons; the Whitesides; Dr. Wait, who was a wonderful doctor, loved by all the neighbors, and his daughter, Flora; Walter Gilmans; and the Frenchs.

"Among the things I remember so well during the first year I lived on Cedar Creek, and while we were still with my Aunt, Mrs. Baker, was a nice-looking man riding horseback, who came to the door and introduced himself as Henry Patterson. He asked my mother if she would go and help care for his daughter, Lillian, and son, Ed, who were very ill with typhoid fever. She consented; so he left, and returned soon, leading a beautiful black horse on which was a side-saddle with a red plush seat—the most beautiful saddle I had ever seen. Mother was ready to go so they left.

"I think she helped them about a month, but would ride that beautiful black horse for a few minutes once a week to see how my Aunt was getting along herding seven children—five of hers, my brother, and I.

"Burt, the youngest Patterson child, was a little past two years old, and hadn't taken the fever; so your parents (Dock and Nellie Smith) took him home with them and kept him till the danger was over.

"Later that winter at intervals your parents would take me home with them. I was so happy to be with them.

"The downstairs part of their cabin served as kitchen and living room, and had a fireplace in one end. The beds were upstairs. The Smith's were very comfortable.

"They had a log barn full of timothy hay; two nice horses—Jim and Bogue. As I remember, they milked three or four cows, and had a corner of the barn penned off for the calves.

"With the winter days short, your folks would milk evenings after dark. So after supper your dad would light the lantern, take a chew of Star tobacco, get the milk buckets, and your mom and I would go with him.

"They would put me in back of the manger so I could watch, then they'd let the calves in to the cows. When they'd had their supper of a good half of the milk, your Dad would wrestle them back to their pen, and the milking was underway. They would carry two large buckets of milk back to the house—and was it good!

"Many evenings they played cribbage for pastime; I was nine years old, but they let me play, too.

"I remember, too, your folks coming to visit us—riding Jim and Bogue, with Carlo, their dog, following. When your dad said, 'Carlo, go to the horse,' he obeyed and lay down by them.

"Later my brother Will and I became the proud owners of one of his puppies which we took with us to the homestead at White Bird.

"In the fall of 1892 my mother re-married and we moved to a homestead near White Bird, Idaho. After the death of my stepfather (Mr. James Thornton), my mother, Willie and I moved back to Cedar Creek to live with my Uncle John Carr in the log cabin. John's father, Grandpa Carr, lived with him a year or more until his death in December 1894.

"I was graduated from the eighth grade in 1902 with Alva G. Smith my teacher—in the log schoolhouse on the hill south of the present frame combination schoolhouse and hall—where I had gone to school so many years before when Mrs. Clugston was my teacher."

ED PATTERSON FAMILY

"Ed Patterson and I were married in March, 1903, in the same log cabin on the Ellis Place. Mr. Longfellow, Justice of the Peace, performed the ceremony.

"In September 1904, our son, Willard Lee, was born, who died in infancy.

"After leaving Cedar Creek we lived in various places, among which was a homestead in Central Oregon near Madras, which we proved up on. We sold out there, and with our three children, Lorene, Lucille, and Earl, we returned to Cedar Creek in the fall of 1918 and bought the "Paddy" Wall place. We sold it to Clarence (Bud) and Myrtle Harris in the fall of 1920.

"We in time bought a home in La Grande, Oregon. Ed passed away in 1952, but my home is here; also, my daughter, Lucille, and her husband. Lorene and husband live at Klamath Falls, Oregon, and son, Earl, and family sold their ranch at Enterprise, Oregon, this spring of 1961 and have not relocated at this writing (May 1961)."

JOHN CROCKER FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. John Crocker of Spokane bought the Henry Patterson land about 1905. Two of their sons, Fred and Loren Crocker and their families came to the community later. Another son, Frank Crocker, is one of Kendrick's pioneer citizens.

In 1934, all seven of their children were living: Frank, Fred, George, Loren, Earl, Mrs. C.L. Haggith, and Mrs. G.A. Lukens.

Mr. Crocker passed away in Spokane August 7, 1911. Later Mrs. Crocker married John C. Bump of Spokane, who died July 12, 1926. She then made her home with her son, Fred, and family in Kendrick for five years, passing away there January 6, 1934.

HIGBEE FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Higbee and family of Cataldo, Idaho, bought the "Grandpa" John Crocker place (the Henry Patterson homestead) about 1908 or 1909. The children I remember were Marion, Hazel, Myron, Eddie, Beatrice, and Harold, who went to school. I believe there were several younger ones, for a baby was born there.

After several years they sold to Grandpa Hill, father of Lester Hill.

LESTER HILL FAMILY

Lester and Ruth Hill were married in Juliaetta, January 2, 1916. They lived on the Brookings original homestead, then moved to the Patterson homestead vacated by the Higbee family.

Here a number of their eleven children were born. They moved to Clarkston in 1937. Lester went to Wake Island as a civilian carpenter and was taken prisoner when the Japanese captured the Island in 1941. No word was heard from him after that until the day of his wife Ruth's funeral, October 18, 1945, when the family was notified by the Navy Department of his death June 4, 1943, in a Japanese prison camp. The body was later brought to Clarkston and buried beside his wife in the Vineland Cemetery. Survivors were six daughters: Eleanor (Hartung), Doris Hill, Enid (Herman), Alola (Kurdy), Junia (Heaten), Norma (Williams), five sons: Garth, Gerald, Kenneth, Claire, and Charles.

WHISLER FAMILY

The E.L. Whislers came and bought the Patterson place around 1921.

Also, Mr. Whisler's brother-in-law, Mr. Kjosness came and together they bought the bench homesteads of Pattersons, Brookings and Vaughans, extending to Rock Creek.

McANTIRE FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McAntire and his brother, Dallas McAntire, of Edwards, Montana, bought the Whisler-Kjosness spread in September, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Bert McAntire and niece, Lois Largent, came first, then Dallas and their mother, Mrs. Myrtle McAntire, joined them in October. She passed away in 1939. The McAntires were real community builders and worked hard for electricity and other farm programs.

Bert died suddenly from a heart attack; Dallas entered the service; and the twelve hundred acres of land were sold to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr, the present owners.

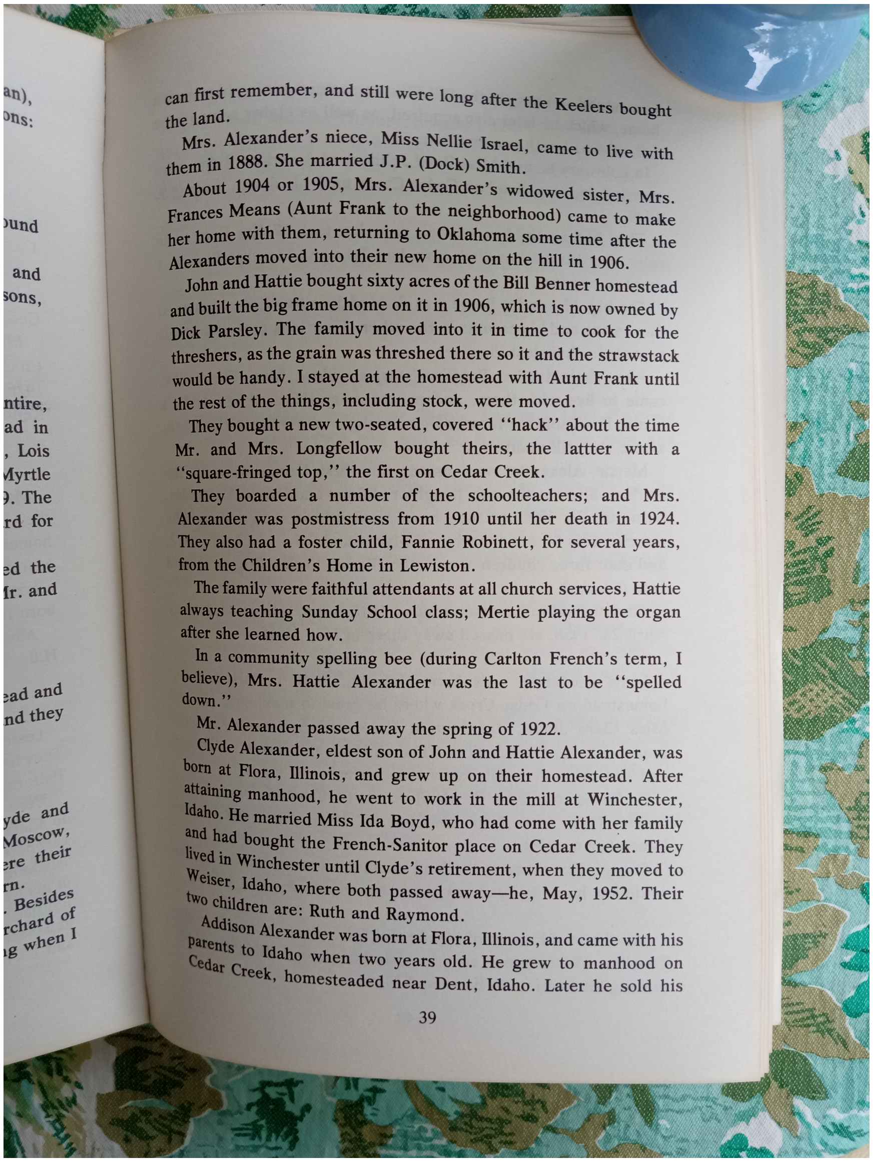
BAHRS

The Bahrs also have bought the John Alexander homestead and other properties, which give them farm and pasture land, and they have a fine herd of Hereford cattle.

ALEXANDER FAMILY

John and Hattie Alexander with their two sons, Clyde and Addison, came from Flora, Illinois, in 1886, staying at Moscow, Idaho, a year, then to Cedar Creek to homestead. Here their daughter, Mertie (1890), and son, Louis (1893), were born.

As land was cleared they set out an immense orchard. Besides the usual apples, pears and plums, they had a prune orchard of Italian and "Peteet" or French prunes, that were bearing when I



can first remember, and still were long after the Keelers bought the land.

Mrs. Alexander's niece, Miss Nellie Israel, came to live with them in 1888. She married J.P. (Dock) Smith.

About 1904 or 1905, Mrs. Alexander's widowed sister, Mrs. Frances Means (Aunt Frank to the neighborhood) came to make her home with them, returning to Oklahoma some time after the Alexanders moved into their new home on the hill in 1906.

John and Hattie bought sixty acres of the Bill Benner homestead and built the big frame home on it in 1906, which is now owned by Dick Parsley. The family moved into it in time to cook for the threshers, as the grain was threshed there so it and the strawstack would be handy. I stayed at the homestead with Aunt Frank until the rest of the things, including stock, were moved.

They bought a new two-seated, covered "hack" about the time Mr. and Mrs. Longfellow bought theirs, the lattter with a "square-fringed top," the first on Cedar Creek.

They boarded a number of the schoolteachers; and Mrs. Alexander was postmistress from 1910 until her death in 1924. They also had a foster child, Fannie Robinett, for several years, from the Children's Home in Lewiston.

The family were faithful attendants at all church services, Hattie always teaching Sunday School class; Mertie playing the organ after she learned how.

In a community spelling bee (during Carlton French's term, I believe), Mrs. Hattie Alexander was the last to be "spelled down."

Mr. Alexander passed away the spring of 1922.

Clyde Alexander, eldest son of John and Hattie Alexander, was born at Flora, Illinois, and grew up on their homestead. After attaining manhood, he went to work in the mill at Winchester, Idaho. He married Miss Ida Boyd, who had come with her family and had bought the French-Sanitor place on Cedar Creek. They lived in Winchester until Clyde's retirement, when they moved to Weiser, Idaho, where both passed away—he, May, 1952. Their two children are: Ruth and Raymond.

Addison Alexander was born at Flora, Illinois, and came with his parents to Idaho when two years old. He grew to manhood on Cedar Creek, homesteaded near Dent, Idaho. Later he sold his homestead and bought the Bill Ellis homestead joining his parents home, which he later also acquired, as well as eighty acres of the J.P. (Dock) Smith pre-emption.

In February he and Miss Pearl Johnson of American Ridge were married and they lived on Cedar Creek until his death, August 9, 1949.

They had no children of their own, but took Walter Carmen to raise after his mother died; also, had Jake and Marjorie Riabold a number of years.

The big Alexander home was divided into two living quarters, they in one and his parents in the other. They took care of both his parents in their last illnesses.

After their deaths, Pearl's sister, a widow, Mrs. Etta Dicks, came to live with them, and passed away there. After Addie's death, Pearl sold the farm to Dick Parsley and moved to Clarkston, where she still resides.

Mertie Alexander was among the first babies born to the settlers. She was the only daughter of John and Hattie Alexander, born July 22, 1890, on their homestead, where she grew up. She married Otis Stone, a brother of Myrtle and Sylvia Jenks, in 1912, and their three children are: Hattie (Pace), Evelyn (Riggers), and Lola (Glasby).

They moved to Lewiston around 1918, where she passed away April 23, 1955. He passed away there in May, 1950.

Louis Alexander was born May 14, 1893, on his parents' homestead on Cedar Creek where he grew to manhood. He and Miss Clara Jenks, daughter of Clark and Sylvia Jenks, were married November 15, 1916. Their children are: Robert, Clarence, and Fae (Mrs. A.J. Michaelis of Lewiston).

He farmed on Cedar Creek all his life till ill health forced him to retire. They moved to Lewiston in 1956. He passed away December 4, 1959.

Though Clara retains the land her father homesteaded, she has made her home in Lewiston since they moved down in 1956.

Otis Stone, a brother of Myrtle and Sylvia Jenks, came from the Touchet, Washington, area to visit his sisters, and remained, making his home with Emry and Myrtle.

He took an active part in all the social activities of the neighborhood; and for Literary, he and Frank French often sang together, sometimes doing blackface comedy numbers. He had a good voice and was always willing to sing, even with no accompaniment. He was superintendent of the Sunday School for a time.

He married Miss Mertie Alexander in 1912, and after their three children, Hattie, Evelyn and Lola, were born moved to Lewiston around 1918.

Later he was State Bank Inspector for many years. He passed away in May, 1950.

CLEM ISRAEL FAMILY

Clem Israel was born at Flora, Illinois, August 3, 1886. He came to Cedar Creek in 1904 and made his home with his aunt and family, the John Alexanders.

He homesteaded at Dent, Idaho, later selling; then buying the Bob McCullum place on Cedar Creek, and 160 acres east of Tom Fisher. June 15, 1917, he and Miss Lettie Long of Juliaetta were married. Their children are: Aletha (Clarke); Nellie (Cuddy); Loyd, Clem, Jr., Donald, and Marlin.

Clem bought a sawmill which he operated for many years, besides his farming. He was active in church work, was superintendent of the Sunday School many years, and took an active interest in affairs of the community. He passed away at the home, May 14, 1949, of cancer.

His daughter, Aletha (Mrs. William Clarke), is now a retired school teacher. Loyd William, a graduate of engineering from the University at Moscow, is gainfully employed as an engineer. He, and two brothers, Clem, Jr., and Donald, after their return from war service, used their veteran's right to homestead near Ephrata, Washington, their places joining.

A FEW RECOLLECTIONS OF EARLY CHILDHOOD
BY
Gladys Langdon Bailey, 1960

It has been 72 years since our parents, Jim and Minnie Langdon, came to Idaho. Father had heard in some way that there were opportunities out west, to acquire a homestead simply by applying at the Land Office at Lewiston, Idaho. So in the spring of 1888 the family left Missouri and came by train in what was called a cattle car—one in which cattle came along with people, only in separate compartments. Thus they began their journey to a new and undeveloped country.

They landed at Moscow, Idaho, and somehow got in touch with Al Roberts, who was one of the few on American Ridge. Father had brought a couple of fine young horses, a cow, a few farm tools, and a wagon. I remember his telling how difficult it was to get the wagon over a trail from Moscow down to Juliaetta.

By the way, the little town was named for two girls, Julia and Etta Snyder, daughters of one of the first settlers there—Juliaetta.

From there the family made their way up by Leland (there was no Kendrick then), on to Southwick, and over to Cedar Creek Ridge where the homestead was. What a trip that must have been with only a trail!

One of my earliest recollections is of the little log cabin almost buried in thick brush and trees.

I remember Mama saying they had heard so many stories about wild animals—bear, cougar, wolves—and Indians, that she was afraid to let me off the doorstep, as I was then about 2½ years old, and Harry a baby of only a few months. Some folks in other near communities had their cows killed by these animals.

There were Indians, all right, but they never harmed anyone that I recall, yet I do know we were afraid of them. However, in later years, some used to stay all night at our place as they passed through, going to and returning from Camas digging in the mountains. Father sometimes let them sleep in the hay barn and cook their meals on campfires in the yard. Chief Mox Mox had that privilege. They had a custom of taking all the food that was left on the table, wrapping it up in a bandana handkerchief, and taking it with them. They always traveled horseback.

The Lee Butcher family came with the folks from Missouri, and they settled on what we know as the Bruce Vaughan place of which Cedar Creek Ridge cemetery is a part. Mr. Butcher was the first one buried there.

Another thing I remember so well is Mr. Alphonse Longfellow and Father making coffins for someone who passed away; Mrs. Longfellow lined them. I plainly recall those for Aunt Mary Kunes and Mrs. Jennie Garner.

For a long time Mix Smith, then a bachelor, was our nearest neighbor. His homestead was what we know as the Sol Fry place. Later the George Daniel Lyons family came and filed on the land next to ours. However, Mr. Lyons took sick and passed away, leaving Mrs. Lyons, Frank, Ray and Grace.

The soil was very fertile, and we had fine gardens after the timber and heavy brush were cleared away. There was a number of kinds of wild berries—the thimbleberries being the favorite of all. I still think of how Earl, my brother, loved pies made from them.

Going back to our first little log house, a survey revealed it was not on our property, but was built there because of a fine spring of water. So Father built another log cabin on our own land. Later he added a frame living room and two small bedrooms with 12'' board floors—and how clean Mama used to keep them! Father had hauled logs to a little sawmill, I believe over near Southwick, to have sawed for these rooms.

I learned my letters (A-B-Cs) from the lettering on the wood cook stove they had brought from Missouri.

Later Mr. Longfellow married Mrs. Lyons, and he put in a sawmill nearby.

The Government gave us a little postoffice and the name Linden was chosen. Mrs. Longfellow was the second postmistress, in which capacity she served many years. The mail was carried from place to place on horseback.

Starting August 16, 1906, Father had Frank Lyons (with Joseph Sturdevant and son, Tom, helping) build us a large frame house with five bedrooms, where we lived until we children were all grown. Pearl, Earl, and Mattie were born in the log house.

Before the new home was built, Father served two years as Assessor and Tax Collector of the county, in 1902 and 1903.

Our folks went through some times of very serious sickness. When Pearl was small she had pneumonia, and Father had to go to Kendrick for medicine. He rode the pony so fast the poor thing died afterwards. At that time we did have a Dr. Wait, who had come to settle on our Ridge with his lovely daughter, Flora. Flora was the prettiest girl I have ever seen.

I should like to ask Mary Baker if she remembers the dark-red dress material an old miner, Mr. Rouse, gave her and me for committing to memory the Ten Commandments? We were so proud of those dresses!

Not long after that the Lyons' home and all they had in it burned. I gave my dress to Grace—and when I saw her six years ago, she mentioned it. (Note: Mary Baker-Jenkins-Whetstine passed away April 25, 1959, at Clarkston, Washington.)

I think of the good times I used to have going home from school with Mary French (now Mrs. Edward Ruberg) and staying all night. Of course, we walked to and from, the two miles to their house. Mr. French thought I could sing and I always had to try. I have a little wooden horse he carved from a piece of pine wood and gave me, which I have treasured through the years, and still do.

Harley French was my first school teacher; and I remember how kind and sweet he was to me when I cried so hard the first day.

I often think of the programs we used to have at our little schoolhouse, with its old, big wood stove in the center of the room. Those who sat near it were too warm, and those in the back "froze." Especially at Christmas time, there was always a large fir tree decorated with strings of popcorn, "chains" of colored paper, and stuffed birds made of colored cloth. Tinfoil from tobacco was hoarded to cover "stars" for the tree; and years later some ornaments with tinsel, and candle holders to clip on the branches with little candles, were bought. Only a few times the candles were lighted, however, as they were too great a fire hazard. There always were popcorn-balls and home-made taffy for everyone.

How we enjoyed the sleighrides!

In those early years most of our meat was venison. Father made deer-"licks" by putting salt in favorable spots where he could easily kill a deer when needed, as the deer loved salt and came often to lick at it.

Father had some interesting experiences there. Once a mother bear and cub came while he was up in a tree—our small terrier dog made it so unpleasant for them, Father was able to get away.

In later years, after the road to Kendrick had been built, I remember Father taking a load of beans to Kendrick to exchange for food—flour, salt, sugar—the main staples. He would leave early in the morning and be till after dark returning. Mama would become anxious as dark approached if he wasn't home, fearful lest he might have "gone over the grade." He said many times he made the trip when part of the way he could not see the horses in front of him. I think God gave horses an extra "sense" as they always did stay on that steep, rocky mountain grade, for had they stepped only slightly to the side, they would have fallen hundreds of feet below.

In comparing the hardships of those times with the modern conveniences of today, it seems like an entirely different age. I wish all children could have the opportunity to experience and appreciate the advantages found in the wide, open spaces—but without some of the hardships our pioneers endured.

LANGDONS

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon spent over thirty years on Cedar Creek. They moved from the ranch to the Lewiston Orchards, from there to Juliaetta, then in 1924, they moved to Los Angeles where they resided until their deaths. On Christmas day, 1953, they observed their sixty-ninth wedding anniversary.

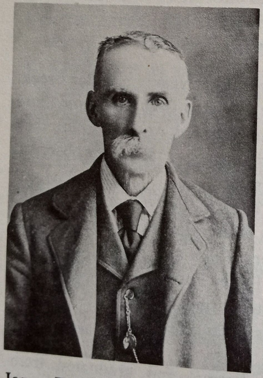
Their five children are all living in 1960. Gladys married Leonard Bailey March 4, 1914, and lives in California. Harry married Miss Leah Allen and had two daughters, Rillis and Phyllis; then they separated. Later he married Miss Emma Foster; their children are: Dwight, Joe, Larry and Erma. After farming on Cedar Creek and Bear Ridge, they moved to Lewiston and now live in Clarkston, Washington.

Pearl attended the Lewiston Normal and graduated from Berkeley college at Berkeley, California. She is now a retired teacher. She married Chester Butzien and they live in California.

Earl served overseas in World War I. He and his brother, Harry,

Pearl and Earl Langdon (brother and sister) Linden, Idaho

Mrs. Jim Langdon and Aunt Carrie Allen (sisters) Linden, Idaho



James E. Fisher, Linden, Idaho

A.W. and Emma Longfellow, Linden, Idaho

farmed the Langdon home place and the Matson land. Then Harry and Emma moved to Bear Ridge, and Earl (who had married Miss Laura Foster) bought the Bird Linderman place and farmed there, going to California where he was on the police force and with the F.B.I. for many years. They live in California. Their children are: Allen, Helen, and Lorraine.

Mattie married Mr. Hoffman and has a daughter, Ruth. Mattie, a widow, lives in California.

JIM GARNER FAMILY

Jim Garner was born April 11, 1860, in Illinois. He went to Missouri as a young man and married Miss Matilda Huffman in 1883.

They came to Washington State with his parents, Grandpa and Grandma A.A. Garner, and his brother, Ruben, and wife, Mary (Jennie), on an immigrant train.

The three families came to Cedar Creek in 1888; it is recalled that Andrew Sunberg gave them potatoes and turnips, as they were too late to raise a garden.

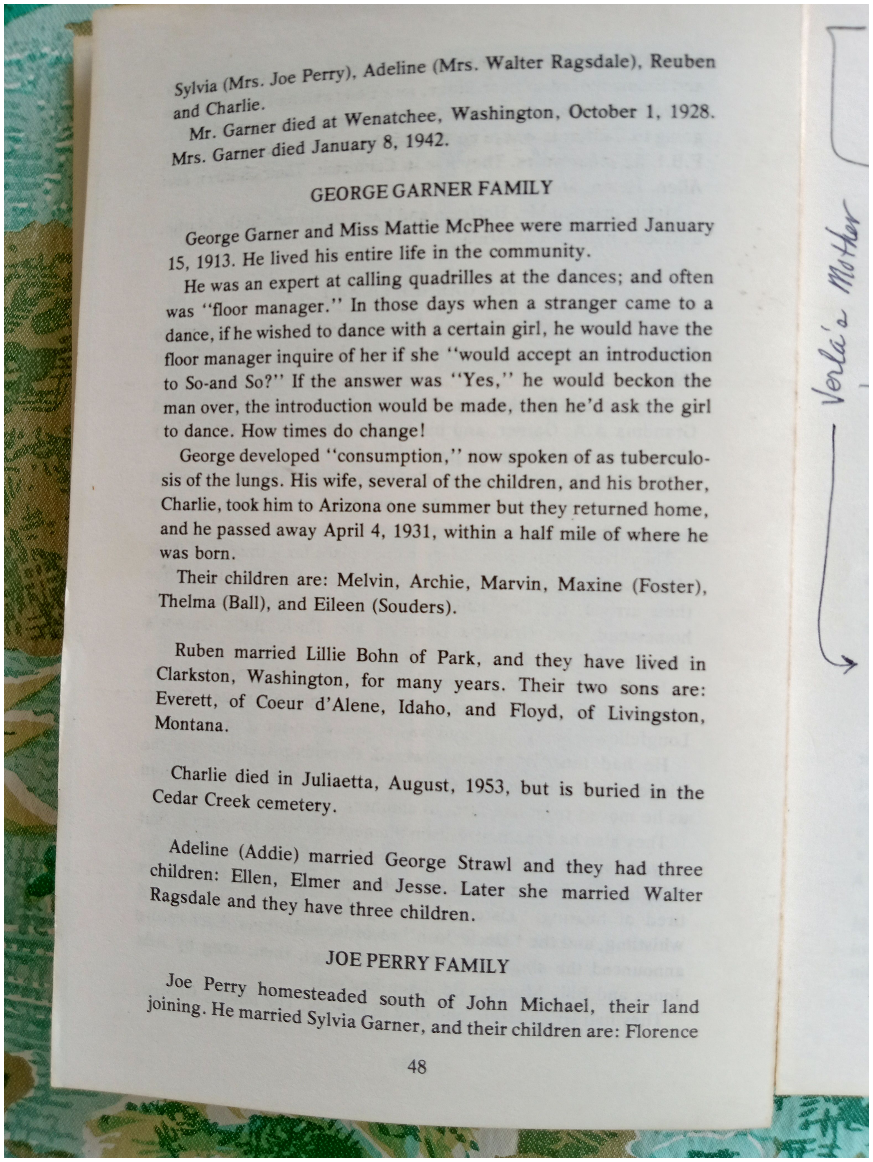
They lived on the Aunt Mary Kunes place for a time, and their eldest son, George, was born November 30, 1888, not long after their arrival, the first child born on Cedar Creek. Later, their homestead, and Grandpa Garner's and Uncle Rube Garner's homesteads, joined in an ''L'' shape.

Jim Garner bought a sawmill at Princeton and moved it in the winter to his place. It was the second mill on Cedar Creek, Longfellow's being first, and was in operation for many years.

He had the first steam-powered threshing machine on the Ridge; and it was the children's joy to ride on the engine with him as he moved from one farm to another.

They also had the first Edison phonograph with a big horn, that played cylinder records. They shared it with the community by bringing it to Literary at the hall every two weeks; and no one ever tired of hearing ''Listen to the Mocking Bird'' with the bird whistling, and the ''Uncle Josh'' records, and others. Each record announced the singers, as ''(Title of song), then, sung by Ada Jones and Billy Murray, Ed'-i-son-Rec'ord!''

They had six children; one died in infancy. The others, George,



Sylvia (Mrs. Joe Perry), Adeline (Mrs. Walter Ragsdale), Reuben and Charlie.

Mr. Garner died at Wenatchee, Washington, October 1, 1928. Mrs. Garner died January 8, 1942.

GEORGE GARNER FAMILY

George Garner and Miss Mattie McPhee were married January 15, 1913. He lived his entire life in the community.

He was an expert at calling quadrilles at the dances; and often was "floor manager." In those days when a stranger came to a dance, if he wished to dance with a certain girl, he would have the floor manager inquire of her if she "would accept an introduction to So-and So?" If the answer was "Yes," he would beckon the man over, the introduction would be made, then he'd ask the girl to dance. How times do change!

George developed "consumption," now spoken of as tuberculosis of the lungs. His wife, several of the children, and his brother, Charlie, took him to Arizona one summer but they returned home, and he passed away April 4, 1931, within a half mile of where he was born.

Their children are: Melvin, Archie, Marvin, Maxine (Foster), Thelma (Ball), and Eileen (Souders).

Ruben married Lillie Bohn of Park, and they have lived in Clarkston, Washington, for many years. Their two sons are: Everett, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Floyd, of Livingston, Montana.

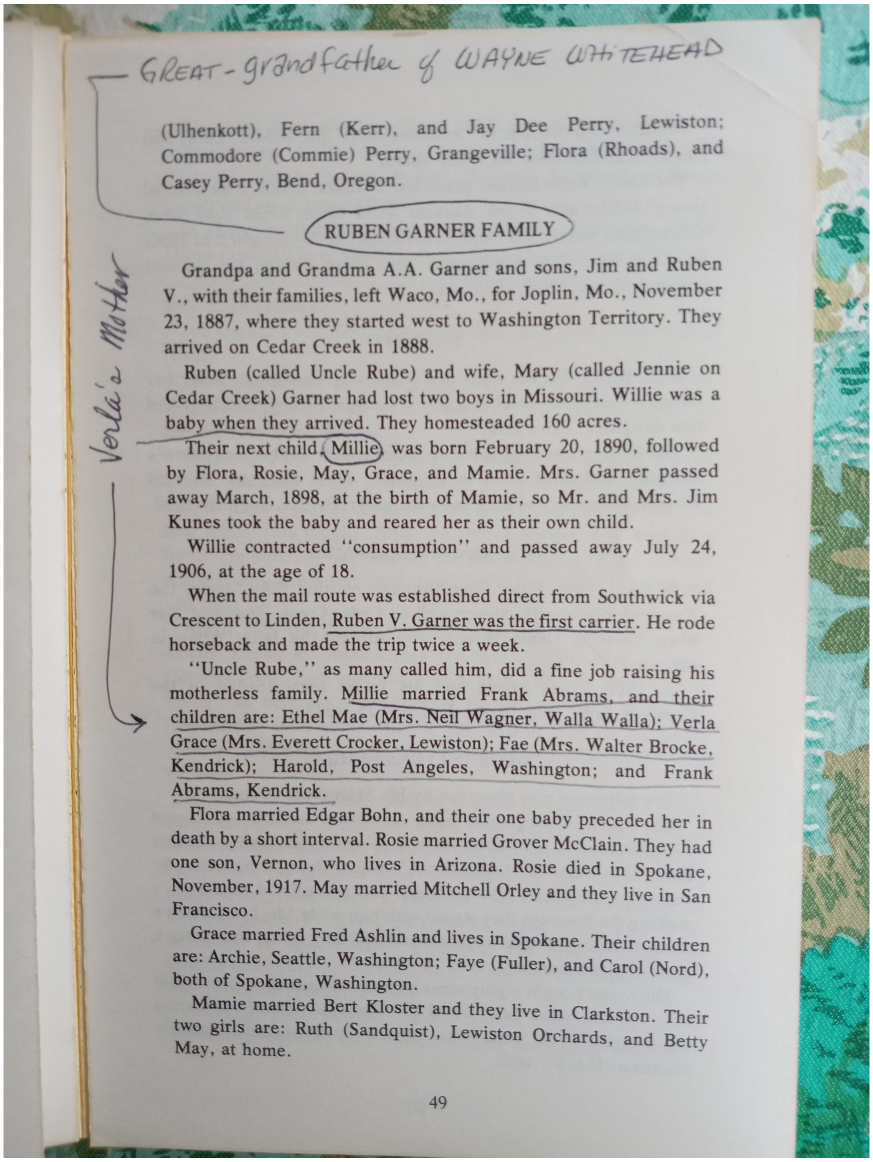
Charlie died in Juliaetta, August, 1953, but is buried in the Cedar Creek cemetery.

Adeline (Addie) married George Strawl and they had three children: Ellen, Elmer and Jesse. Later she married Walter Ragsdale and they have three children.

JOE PERRY FAMILY

Joe Perry homesteaded south of John Michael, their land joining. He married Sylvia Garner, and their children are: Florence

Verla's Mother



GREAT-grandfather of WAYNE WHITEHEAD

(Ulhenkott), Fern (Kerr), and Jay Dee Perry, Lewiston; Commodore (Commie) Perry, Grangeville; Flora (Rhoads), and Casey Perry, Bend, Oregon.

RUBEN GARNER FAMILY

Grandpa and Grandma A.A. Garner and sons, Jim and Ruben V., with their families, left Waco, Mo., for Joplin, Mo., November 23, 1887, where they started west to Washington Territory. They arrived on Cedar Creek in 1888.

Ruben (called Uncle Rube) and wife, Mary (called Jennie on Cedar Creek) Garner had lost two boys in Missouri. Willie was a baby when they arrived. They homesteaded 160 acres.

Verla's Mother

Their next child, Millie, was born February 20, 1890, followed by Flora, Rosie, May, Grace, and Mamie. Mrs. Garner passed away March, 1898, at the birth of Mamie, so Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kunes took the baby and reared her as their own child.

Willie contracted "consumption" and passed away July 24, 1906, at the age of 18.

When the mail route was established direct from Southwick via Crescent to Linden, Ruben V. Garner was the first carrier. He rode horseback and made the trip twice a week.

"Uncle Rube," as many called him, did a fine job raising his motherless family. Millie married Frank Abrams, and their children are: Ethel Mae (Mrs. Neil Wagner, Walla Walla); Verla Grace (Mrs. Everett Crocker, Lewiston); Fae (Mrs. Walter Brocke, Kendrick); Harold, Post Angeles, Washington; and Frank Abrams, Kendrick.

Flora married Edgar Bohn, and their one baby preceded her in death by a short interval. Rosie married Grover McClain. They had one son, Vernon, who lives in Arizona. Rosie died in Spokane, November, 1917. May married Mitchell Orley and they live in San Francisco.

Grace married Fred Ashlin and lives in Spokane. Their children are: Archie, Seattle, Washington; Faye (Fuller), and Carol (Nord), both of Spokane, Washington.

Mamie married Bert Kloster and they live in Clarkston. Their two girls are: Ruth (Sandquist), Lewiston Orchards, and Betty May, at home.

Millie re-married but her husband died. She is Mrs. York, and has lived in Lewiston for many years.

The Uncle Rube Garner place has changed hands a number of times. Millie and Frank Abrams lived there while they were raising their family; Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCoy bought it in 1936; Mr. and Mrs. Bird Linderman were there awhile; the present owners are the Cleon McAlisters.

FORNEY

Mrs. Ruben Garner's maiden name was Thompson. After her father's death, her mother married George Forney, and they had one daughter, Flora Ella.

The Forney's homesteaded up the canyon from the Longfellow's sawmill, and later lived in Kendrick. Their daughter married Charlie Drennan, and they had a daughter, Bertha. They divorced.

WILLIAM MYERS FAMILY

In April, 1894, Flora Ellen Drennan married Billy Myers, the Kendrick blacksmith, known well on Cedar Creek. They had four boys: George, Henry, Frank, and Albert, the latter dying in infancy.

In 1919, Frank Myers and his father homesteaded in the Crescent Area. Billy Myers died July 25, 1925.

GEORGE LYONS FAMILY

The following was given me by Ida Sturdevant Lyons:

The George Daniel Lyons family arrived on Cedar Creek August 29, 1889, coming in by Southwick, as there was no Kendrick at that time. They stopped at Mix Smith's place. Being a bachelor, he welcomed the family into his home, and appreciated Mrs. Lyon's cooking the few days they stayed with him while Mr. Lyons fixed a cabin to live in. Frank was ten years old, Ray three, and Grace a baby of eight months.

The Lyons bought eighty acres lying north and south across Gold Hill, which was part of S.C. Thompson's (of Lewiston) pre-emption. The deed was signed by President Benjamin Harrison, U.S.A., 1890.

The first homesteaders from 1883 to '86 were nearly all bachelors—the Smith brothers, Dock and Mix; Bill Benner, Bill Ellis, Al Elliott, James Fisher, Andrew Sunberg, Alphonse Longfellow, and many others.

In 1886, the families came; the first white woman was Mrs. James (Sadie) Kunes and daugher, Maud. The families of Warren Clugston, John Alexander, Garners (three families), Grandpa Jim, Ruben, and others.

Jim Garner's son, George, was the first child born to the settlers (1888).

The first school, a subscription school, was taught by Mrs. Warren Clugston in 1888. That summer she had Sunday School for the children at her home.

Bill Benner's homestead house was west of the present Benner house, and west of the present road going to Kendrick—on the hillside (later a part of the Fred Allen farm), and that is where the first school was taught. After the school district was formed, a better log building was built on the hill southeast of the present schoolhouse, which was used through 1903 when the present one was built.

About 1890 the Linden postoffice was established with Mrs. James Kunes as Postmistress for three years. Mrs. George (Emma) Lyons then took and kept it until 1909. In 1893 George Lyons was building a box cabinet to nail on the wall for the postoffice in their home when it fell, striking him on the head, causing concussion of the brain; three weeks later he died, April 10, 1893.

In 1890 the community met to discuss possibilities for some religious training. A Sunday School was organized with George Lyons as Superintendent; and plans made to have church meetings every time a minister was available—to be held in the schoolhouse. Sometimes a minister came from Southwick or Kendrick; between times, lay-minister Frank Wait, Mr. W.H. Berriman, or Mrs. Buckbee preached. The present Gold Hill Church was built by contributions of work and materials in 1907 and dedicated February, 1908.

In 1895, Mrs. George (Emma) Lyons bought Carl Kall's homestead, one-half mile square, joining the eighty acres they had, on the west side. The land now belongs to the family of Frank Lyons, eldest son of George and Emma Lyons.

February 5, 1896, Emma Lyons and Alfonso Longfellow were married. She had been teaching school.

By 1900 farms were changing hands; sawmills were brought in; frame houses replaced log cabins. The schoolhouse and hall was built in 1903; Longfellow's big house and barn, connected by a long covered shed, patterned after Maine farm buildings, was built in 1904; the Allen house in 1903 or '04; John Alexander's house in 1906; Emry Jenks' and Uncle Rube Garner's in 1907. Jim Kunes' was among the first. Also, Starr's on the Fisher homestead.

The first telephones came in 1907.

SPANNING THE YEARS FROM 1883 TO 1960

Following is an attempt to span the years from 1883 to 1960, including all the people who have owned land on the Cedar Creek, though it is not complete.

John and Jesse Michael homesteads now belong to Lester Weaver.

The Joe Perry place, joining the John Michael homestead on the south, and Ella Forney-Myers places, all lie idle.

John Carr sold about five acres of land just for a home to Paddy Wall and son, Granville, and wife Irene, all of whom later went back to Ohio where they had come from. This place, on the north side of the road, now belongs to the Sanford (Sam) Weavers.

Harvey Weaver owned about thirty acres of the Grandpa Garner homestead. After his death and when the children were grown, the family sold to Harley Perryman and moved away. The John Carr place and north side of Grandpa Garner's land is Harley Perryman's.

The James Morrison homestead, and the Frank Farrington land, is Mrs. Jessie Foster Bateman's. John Cuddy owns the land Grandpa Garner gave his grandsons, George and Willie; also, the eighty acres on the bluff known as Aunt Mary Kunes' place (Roy Jenks, the H.J. Starrs, and the George Garners all lived there).

The Fonberg land now belongs to R. (Hattie) Waldhers.

Lloyd Waltz farms the Duncan McPhee homestead which his father, Dave Waltz, bought from McPhees. He built a nice little house close to the old Saddler clearing.

Cleon McAlister owns the Jim and Rube Garner homesteads. The Jim Garner house burned, so the McAlisters live in the Rube Garner house, which they have remodeled with an addition, cement basement, furnace, bathroom, and running water—Uncle Rube wouldn't recognize it now!

Dan Kechter owns the Frank Wait and the Fredrickson homesteads, with a new house close to where the Fredrickson cabin and the H.J. Starr house stood.

The Ray Cuddys own and live on the Andrew Sunberg homestead, which Sunberg sold to Nels Matson. The big barn Andrew built is still in use. Mr. Matson built the house. The Cuddys also bought the Jim Langdon homestead, where they lived before moving the Matson place.

Clem Lyons bought the Whiteside and Al Elliott homesteads. The latter has changed hands many times—being owned in turn by the Lee Butchers, Bruce Vaughans, Charles Keelers, H.J. Starrs, Ed Darby, and now Clem Lyons. Frank Lyons bought the pre-emption from the Vollmer estate.

This brings us to the J.P. (Dock) Smith land. The northeast forty acres Mr. Smith sold to ''Paddy'' Wall—to Ed Patterson—to Clarence (Bud) Harris—to Arthur Foster—to John Vincent—to Bob Chilburg. Then the three forties (120 acres) lying north and south on the west side of the road were sold to Gilbert (Gil) Erlewine by the Smiths, Eva, George, and Anna Smith Mitchell. Mr. Smith had sold the joining eighty acres on the west to Addison Alexander, and the next eighty acres joining that on the west to Fred Oviate, who sold to Fred Allen—to Arley Allen—to Dick Parsley.

The John Alexander place which later was the Addison Alexander farm was sixty acres of the William Benner land, the Bill Ellis homestead and eighty acres of the J.P. Smith place. Dick Parsley bought the Alexander place, also the Arley Allen place, which included 100 acres of the Benner homestead, a strip of the home place, and eighty acres of the J.P. Smith land.

Mrs. Gertrude Pederson owns a small part of the land where

Benner's homestead buildings stood. Raymond Whybark owns the southeast part—about 120 acres.

George Lyons, youngest son of Frank Lyons, and family live on the Longfellow place. They build a little new home and tore down the big house, but the big barn still stands. The Lyons family still owns the Frank Lyons homestead on the side of Tamarack Mountain.

James Holt has bought the Clugston place. While the Barclays owned it, they built a house above the road. Holts now have plumbing and running water.

The James Fisher homestead has changed hands many times—H.J. Starr, 1889—Mark Newhall, 1910-1918—Kites, Roy Morgan, Weye Weyen, 1922-1937—Clarence Perriman owns it now.

Mort Jenks has a homestead and pre-emption. Being a bachelor, he divided his land between his two nephews, Emry Jenks and R.C. (Clark) Jenks, living part time with them.

In 1914 Emry sold his place to Harl Faires, who later sold to Ramie Hunt. Ernest Grimm now owns it, also the James Kunes homestead.

Clark Jenks had two daughters, Clara and Edith. He died when they were small. Their mother, Sylvia Jenks, stayed on the land till they were grown; then she moved to Lewiston where she passed away June 3, 1956. Clara married Louis Alexander and they farmed the Jenks place. They raised two boys, Clarence and Robert; and one girl, Fay. Louis died in 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fry bought the Mix Smith homestead. After his death, their son, Clarence, and family farmed the land for many years and raised their family of nine children, one dying at birth and Lola in young maidenhood. Elmer Cuddy now owns it.

Ted Grinolds owns the A.W. Longfellow pre-emption. Longfellow borrowed money on it to go to Maine to see his people and lost the land. Later Joe Nedvideck bought it and built his house on the south forty, where the Grinolds house stands.

Now we come to the University land. When I (Ida Sturdevant then, in 1905) first saw it, it was like a beautiful big park—stately pines, not much brush, and lots of grass.

The land was being sold. First Joe and Pete Graber came and built a small house. Their sister, Anna, and brother, Chris, came from Germany to live with them. They added another room for Anna, but she soon married.

Grabers sold to Tom Fisher, who lived in the little house till he could build a large home, which in time he sold to Fred Magee. After a number of years the Magees sold to Sylvester Konen.

Robert McCullum married Leona Gilman, bought land north, across the road from the T.P. Fisher house, and built a small house where they lived for some time, selling to Clem Israel. Clem then bought 160 acres that lay east of the Fisher place.

Bird Linderman bought eighty acres of University land in 1907. Leonard Sturdevant built a small house on it where Bird, his wife, and baby lived about a year. Then they moved to the French place, which Mrs. Grinolds now owns.

The strip of land one mile long, north of Bird Linderman's and Robert McCullum's land, was A.W. Longfellow's homestead, sold to Alex Wait, to Dick Worsley, about 1905 or 1906, now Harley Perryman's. Mr. Worsley bought two other eighties which are hard to describe. Perrymans have built a lovely modern home with landscaping.

Alva Craig owns the Linderman eighty, also the Walter Gilman homestead. They lived in the little house that Sturdevant built, with additions on it, till they could build a modern home.

In 1914, Mr. William Chilberg bought the school land lying southeast of the Tom Fisher land. They put up a cabin but did not do much work till 1926 when they built a nice home. The daughter and husband, Agnes and Percy Rew, lived there several years till the family came to stay. Since Bob married in 1936 this has been his home. He also bought eighty acres of the Hicks homestead (Hicks to Sullivan, to Christisen, to Bob Chilberg).

Every home on Cedar Creek has electricity, and 90 per cent have running water and modern appliances, which are greatly appreciated and enjoyed.

Bachelors—bless them—we still have four; Clem Lyons, Raymond Whybark, Elmer Cuddy, and Lloyd Waltz.

FRANK LYONS FAMILY

Frank C. Lyons, eldest son of George and Emma Lyons, was born June 1, 1897, at Briggs, California. He came with his parents to Cedar Creek Ridge in 1889, where he lived until his death August, 1955.

He shouldered responsibilities at an early age, and upon maturity was one of the accepted leaders in the community's religious and civic affairs. He was Superintendent of the Sunday School many years, and always taught a class. He helped to keep the Epworth League going.

Upon completing grade school, he attended the Lewiston Normal School, and had one year at the University at Moscow. Although he obtained a teacher's license, he did not teach, but started working for Mr. Longfellow in the sawmill, then doing carpenter work.

He built a frame house for Bill Berriman, and his own, besides working on many others.

He bought the land, cut and hauled the logs, and built the house to which he brought his bride, Miss Ida Sturdevant, whom he married at Moscow, March 18, 1911, and which is still the family home. Shortly after their marriage, they took a little niece of Ida's to live with them—May Maxfield. Their own children are: Dan, Raymond, Clem, George, and Joyce (Benfell). All were born at the family home. One baby died in infancy.

Mrs. Lyons and son, Clem, have the distinction of being the oldest Old Timers on the Ridge in point of residence; and the Lyons family, which also includes the son, George, are the only ones living on the family property of Pioneer Days.

However, Mrs. Clara Jenks Alexander still owns the land her father, Clark Jenks, homesteaded.

STURDEVANT FAMILY

In November 1905, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sturdevant with their family came from Colfax, Washington, to live on Cedar Creek, expecting to buy a farm. They lived on the Herman Sanitor place in the log house Mr. French had built.

The children were Tom and Leonard, Anna, Ida and Viola. Only the three girls were in school, the boys being older.

Mr. Sturdevant and the boys were carpenters and helped build quite a number of the new frame houses during the three years they lived there. The road to Kendrick was hard on Mr. Sturdevant, an older man, and the family left the Ridge in March, 1908.

Tom returned to Kendrick in 1913, where he made his home until his accidental death, March 21, 1946.

Ida was married to Frank C. Lyons at Moscow, Idaho, March 18, 1911, returning to Cedar Creek as a bride. This has since been her home.

LONGFELLOW FAMILY

A.W. Longfellow is mentioned a number of times elsewhere, but I wish to say here he was the first in the neighborhood to operate a sawmill. The first one burned, but he got another and was in that business longer than any other mill operator on the Ridge. At one time he had a partnership with Vint Parkins for a number of years.

He married Mrs. Emma Lyons, February 5, 1896, and helped rear her three children, Frank, Ray, and Grace. They had one son, Alba Longfellow, who served overseas in World War I. Upon his return, he married a Boise girl and moved from the Ridge.

Mrs. Longfellow was one of the leading figures in church and Sunday School all through her life, and her influence truly left ''footprints on the sands of Time.''

She saw her first three children obtain higher education—Frank Lyons attending the Lewiston Normal and University at Moscow one year each, obtaining a teaching certificate but not teaching. Ray Lyons attended the Lewiston Normal and taught the Steel School on Upper Big Bear Ridge. Grace also attended Lewiston Normal and taught a number of years before her marriage to Ernest Goodnight, and moving to southern Idaho, where she still resides.

Ray Lyons homesteaded in southern Idaho and resides there with his family.

Mr. Longfellow was born October 23, 1849 in Maine, and passed away November 18, 1924, of cancer. Mrs. Longfellow was born October 1, 1857, and passed away April 13, 1943.

Mr. Longfellow made many caskets for the neighborhood.

Assisted by Mix Smith and Joe Lane, he made one for John Carr's father, December 2, 1894. Two I remember were for the Walter Gilman babies. Mrs. Longfellow padded them with cotton, covered with cheesecloth, and tacked in place with brass tacks. To me, a child, they were beautiful.

VINT PARKINS FAMILY

Vint and Lena Parkins, with their small daughter, Thelma, built a frame house near the Longfellow sawmill, where they lived during their stay on the Ridge. He was a partner in the Longfellow-Parkins sawmill during that time.

They had the first chicken incubator on the Ridge, which created much interest and many folks came to watch the baby chicks hatch.

They now live at Juliaetta, Idaho, and observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary November 8, 1959. Their daughter, Thelma, is Mrs. Eugene Leister of Lenore, Idaho.

BUTCHER HOMESTEAD

The Lee Butchers came and bought the Alvin (Al) Elliott land and Mr. Butcher died the same year, 1889.

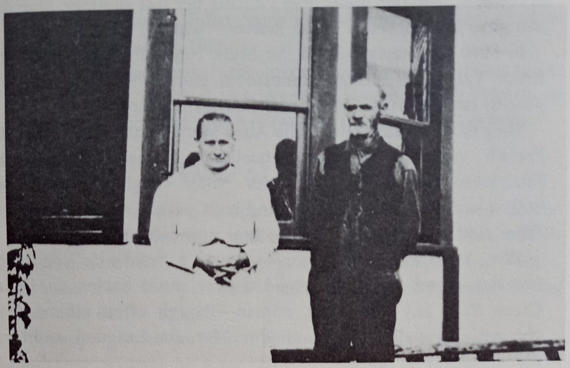
The Bruce Vaughans then bought it, who in turn sold to H.H. Starr, who sold to ''Grandpa and Grandma,'' Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeler, about 1911 or 1912.

STARR FAMILY

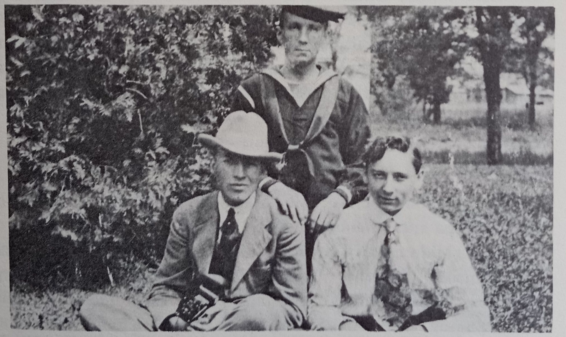
Harry Johnson (H.J.) Starr was born in Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, October 8, 1848. He went to Michigan in 1874, where he married Miss Ellen Wheat in 1875. They moved to the coast where their eldest daughter, Mabel (Owings) remained. They came to Kendrick, Idaho, in 1889, and to Cedar Creek in 1898, buying the James E. Fisher homestead. With them were their children, Anna, Edna, Frank, Minnie, and William.

While on this place, Anna married Harry Thompson and they homesteaded at Long Meadow. Edna married Will Jenks, March, 1902, and they homesteaded in the Dent area.

Some time after graduating from the eighth grade with the class of 1904, Minnie Starr became ill with consumption. She had long, black hair which she liked to have me comb as she sat on the side



Mrs. and Mr. H.J. Starr



Wilbur Newhall and Jim Farrington (sailor unidentified) of the bed, I did this many hours during her last summer. One day she gave me her set of "play dishes," which I still have intact.

In 1910 the Starrs sold to the Mark Newhalls and bought the Bruce Vaughan (Butcher homestead) place, living there only a year or two before selling to the Charles Keelers.

They moved from there to the Aunt Mary Kunes place, then the French place above the schoolhouse, finally buying the Fredrickson homestead from Mrs. Mary Vaughan, where they built a very comfortable home and both passed away there. Mrs. Starr died July 9, 1942. Dan Kechter now owns the land.

Mrs. Starr was called upon to act as a "mid-wife" on many occasions, and probably helped deliver more babies on Cedar Creek than any other one woman—though often others were present, especially Mrs. Longfellow, Mrs. Jim Langdon, and Mrs. Jim Garner.

Frank Starr homesteaded near Eagle, Idaho, where he was murdered and buried in his flower garden. When the body was found it was brought to Cedar Creek for burial.

William (Bill) Starr homesteaded near Dent, Idaho, at the same time Addie Alexander and Clem Israel homesteaded there. All sold their claims. Bill bought some land across from (south and east of) Dick Worsley. He married Miss Lillie Zimmerman and they lived in this little home until he died a few months after their marriage, of a heart ailment.

BILL JENKS FAMILY

As I mentioned before, Edna Starr married Bill Jenks, eldest son of Grandpa and Grandma Jenks, Cedar Creek homesteaders.

Their children are: Clarence Jenks, now of Moscow, Idaho; Viola (Tomlinson), Eugene, Oregon; Muriel (Pinson), Scottsburg, Oregon; Hazel (Duross), Orofino, Idaho; Ellen (Johnson), Elk, Washington. A son, Clark Jenks, was killed in a hunting accident, leaving his widow, Janice, and two sons, Donald and Floyd, who moved to Lewiston about 1947. There Janice married George E. Smith (son of Dock and Nellie Smith of Cedar Creek) November 2, 1956, and they have one son, George Lee Smith.

After Bill Jenks died, Edna married Andrew Siverson at Grangeville, in 1922. He died in 1937. They had two sons, Andrew and Harry Siverson. Edna Starr-Jenks-Siverson passed away in Lewiston, January 5, 1958.

Anna Starr Thompson is the only member of the Starr family left in 1961. She is a widow and lives with her daughter, Helen, at Eugene, Oregon. She also has two sons, Clyde and Kenneth.

GRANDPA JENKS FAMILY

Mr. Cann owns the Grandpa Jenks homestead. This was the last house on the old Kendrick road before crossing Cedar Creek. Their children were: Bill, Clark, Emry, Roy, Ira, Marion, and Virgie. Each had an active part in the affairs of the community during their time on the Ridge.

Grandpa Jenks loved to talk. His new dentures were a hindrance, so when he'd see someone coming, he would slip them in his pocket. Grandma was a little woman, almost as small as Grandma Michael, and she could bake the best gingerbread I have ever eaten.

Clark's wife, Sylvia, was born in Garnet County, Kansas, January 12, 1879. As a child she moved to Pomeroy, Washington, where she grew to adulthood. She was married to Clark Jenks at Colfax, Washington, and they moved to Cedar Creek and homesteaded. He died there in 1907. Their two daughters are: Mrs. Louis (Clara) Alexander and Mrs. Earl (Edith) Dunham.

Emry and Clark Jenks married sisters, Myrtle and Sylvia Stone. Emry and Myrtle had no children, but her niece, Leah Allen, came to live with them until she married Harry Langdon.

Later Leah's brother, Alvin Allen, came and stayed with the two Jenks families and attended Gold Hill School.

Emry and Myrtle also took a little city boy, Forrest Combs, who attended Gold Hill School. Emry liked to tell the incident about the first time he took Forrest to the barn to show him the stock. After they passed a cow, she bawled; Forrest turned and looked at her, then asked, ''Which horn did she blow on?''

They sold the place to Harl Faires, in 1914, and moved to Lewiston on a ten-acre tract which is now part of the P.F.I. mill pond.

After Myrtle's death, Emry married a Montana woman; then he passed away May 1, 1931.

Virgie Jenks married Jim Cole and lived on her parents' homestead for a number of years.

Ira Jenks is the only person I've ever heard say the A.B.Cs backward as rapidly as he could say them forward—and quick!

Roy Jenks and wife, Pearl, with her daughter, Laura Stevens, moved to the Aunt Mary Kunes place about the time their son, Walter, was born in 1910, where they lived a number of years. Roy passed away of pneumonia at Orofino, January, 1934. Later Pearl married Luther Pinson and they live in the Lewiston Orchards.

MICHAEL FAMILY

Vena Helton Dilman told in her story of the trip by covered wagon from Missouri to Cedar Creek by the Helton family and the Michael family.

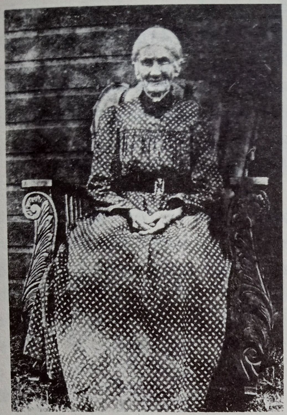
Grandma Barbrah Michael was one of the tiniest women I have ever known. She, her son, John, and her granddaughter, Annie Woodard, lived together when I first remember them. Her daughter, Sarah, married Robert Holtz, but had passed away before my recollection.

Later Annie Woodard married Jim Morrison, whose homestead was close by. ''Grandma'' Michael, as she was called by the neighborhood, smoked a corncob pipe, which she carried in a pocket on one side of her skirt, her tobacco and block of matches in a similar pocket on the other side of her skirt. If there was no fire going in the stove from which she could light her pipe, she would use a match. When she was at our house we children gathered close around and watched her every movement, eagerly awaiting the privilege of blowing out the match. She lived to be over a hundred years old, and was loved by the whole community.

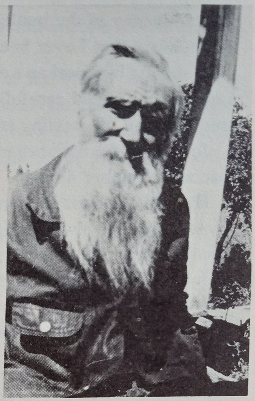
John broke a team of oxen to use in clearing the land in early days—the only oxen used on Cedar Creek.

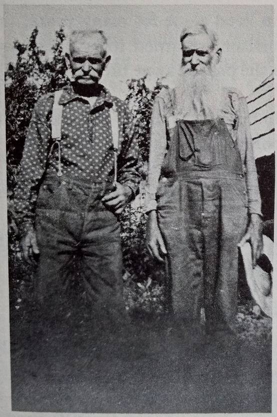
He told me of walking the thirteen miles to Kendrick one time to get some needed groceries, and asked the merchant for credit. When the merchant asked what security to pay he would give, John was so offended to have his honesty questioned he turned around and walked the whole way back up the mountain without buying a thing.

''We went short on some things,'' he remarked to me, ''but we

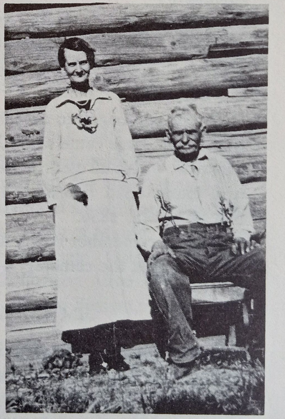


Grandma Michael was over 100 when she died





John & Jesse Michael, July 1928



Annie Morrison and John Michael, August 1928 got by, and I never again asked credit of anyone.'' When he died he had money in the bank—and certainly no one ever questioned his honesty that I ever heard of.

Watching him peel an apple always fascinated me. Beginning at one end, he would carefully peel around and around to the other end, leaving the peeling in one unbroken piece.

John was born February 26, 1859, in Missouri, and died a bachelor October 4, 1946.

His brother Jesse's homestead joined on the east, where he lived alone. He always had a long, white beard, from my earliest recollections. He seldom attended any social gatherings in the neighborhood—but made friends with the creatures in the woods. The story is told about one time he was coming to visit his mother and was still in the orchard near the house when he saw two horsebackers approaching. He stopped statue still, with hands at his side. Gladys Langdon and a friend from Moscow rode near, when the friend spied him and pointing at him exclaimed, ''Look at the scare-crow!'' ''Hush!'' warned Gladys, ''That's Jesse Michael!''

After Grandma's death, John lived alone for many years; then his niece, Annie Woodard Morrison, returned from Arkansas a widow, and lived with him until she passed away fifteen years after her husband.

As old age began to enfeeble both men, Jesse came and lived with John. Time came when John was taken to a nursing home in Moscow, where he died. Jesse lived alone at John's house until he was found dead February 1, 1949. He was born in Missouri, November 16, 1856.

I barely remember Henry and Jacob, but both are buried in the family plot at the cemetery—both were bachelors.

JIM AND ANNIE MORRISON

Annie Woodard and Jim Morrison were married October 28, 1903, and lived on his homestead. She was adept with a crochet-hook and needle, and fashioned many pretty things out of thread and bits of cloth to make her home cheerful and ''homey.''

She sould stay alone when Jim went ''outside'' to work in the harvest to get money for taxes and necessities. From the time I was around nine years old, Mama would send a note and let me go stay a couple days with Annie, who would tell me stories she had read till I would fall asleep.

In 1913 they sold the homestead to Ira Foster and moved to Arkansas, where Jim passed away. The climate there did not agree with her and she returned to Cedar Creek to live with her uncle, John Michael. She was born March 13, 1878, and died April 9, 1931.

GILMAN FAMILY

The Walter Gilmans came to Cedar Creek in 1890 from Searsmont, Maine, and filed on a homestead adjoining A.W. Longfellow. Mr. Longfellow had made his home with Walter Gilman's parents in Maine after the death of his own parents and had come to Cedar Creek a few years previous.

Mrs. Gilman taught the Crescent school two terms, staying with Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Kauder, parents of Billy Kauder. Among her pupils were Carlton and Frank French, Norris Walker, Tom and Jody Long.

Some of the families in that neighborhood at the time were: Marion Heltons; N.B. Longs; R.M. Walkers; Daniel Kauders; Marion Tates; A.J. Wells; Charles Albert Frenchs; and Bill Berrimans.

Mr. Gilman was the neighborhood repair man, fixing anything from wash basins to wash boilers—household shears to plowshares. He was also watch repairman for miles around.

Walter and Lena Gilman were parents of six children, two dying in infancy. Still living are: Mrs. Ethel Soule of Maine, Leona (Mrs. Robert McCullum), who observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary January 15, 1961, California; Alice (Mrs. Homer Betts), Lewiston; and Hazel (Mrs. Clieve Foster), Walla Walla, Washington.

Alice was born, and married, in the homestead house, which she believes to be the only original one standing in the vicinity. Also, about a dozen of the original six dozen fruit trees are still bearing. Fruit from this orchard was shared with families as far away as Southwick.

In 1920 the Gilmans sold the place to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt from Kansas (it is now owned by the Alva Craigs) and moved to Escondido, California. Mr. Gilman was instantly killed by a piece of flying machinery January 13, 1932. Mrs. Gilman died April 15, 1939.

—by Alice Gilman Betts

FRENCH FAMILY

D.S. French, known on Cedar Creek as Charles Albert French, was born April 5, 1883, at Rossie, New York. He died October 28, 1907, at Linden, Idaho. Married Lorinda Parker in New York and had three children: Albert Alvin, Delbert Delvin, and Minnie Adelle. All are deceased in 1961. Only Albert had children.

Mr. French married Mina Fischer February 18, 1867, at Hinkley, New York. Their children, all of whom lived on Cedar Creek, were: Harley Ellsworth French, born December 7, 1873, Delphi, Indiana, died February 4, 1961; Burton Lee, August 1, 1875-September 12, 1954; Lulu French English, February 5, 1879, living; Carlton H. French, November 25, 1878-February 21, 1956, at Los Angeles, California; Frank Vernon French, June 20, 1881, in Nebraska, October 22, 1959, New York; Clara French McMinimy, June 8, 1884, Palouse, Washington, living, married Claire McMinimy June 7, 1903. Mary French Ruberg, June 26, 1887, Palouse, Washington, married Edward Ruberg September 25, 1911. They have three daughters and one son. They live in Clarkston, Washington. They expect to observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary September 25, 1961.

Harley, Carlton, and Frank were school teachers—each taught the Gold Hill School. Burton became a statesman. He represented Idaho in Congress at Washington, D.C., for 13 terms, starting in 1903. He won every one of his Congressional races from 1903 to 1913, and from 1915 to 1931. In 1931 he was a delegate to the Interparliamentary Union at Bucharest, Rumania. He became a professor of Government at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in the 1930s, and retired in 1947. He is Cedar Creek's most famous personality, in point of service in the public eye.

Lulu English, now 84, lives in Wenatchee, Washington, near her daughter. She also has two boys, Harley English, in California, and Burton English, Washington, D.C.

Clara McMinimy, age 76, and one of her daughters live at Mt. Ranier, Maryland; the other daughter in Washington, D.C., and her oldest child, a son, lives near Sprague, Washington.

Lulu, Clara and Mary are the only ones of that French generation living in 1961, since Harley's death in February.

Gladys Langdon mentioned the little wooden horse Mr. French made for her; he also made others for many of the neighborhood children, including Bennie Smith and Celia McPhee that I can name.

THE STORY OF THE FRENCH'S MOVE TO CEDAR CREEK

As told by Mary French Ruberg

It was the spring of 1891, when Mary was four years old, that her father took a notion to move from Palouse, Washington, to the wilds of beautiful, yet fearful Cedar Creek.

There were three wagons to move us and our possessions. Father had gone up to the Gold Hill or Cedar Creek country a few weeks earlier and found the place he bought from a man who was sick of it. He had taken Burton, Carlton, and Frank up with him and left them there when he returned to Palouse for his wife and girls.

The boys were set to work cutting down small trees and brush, piling it up into big heaps to be burnt after father got back. Strict orders had been given Burton about matches, and he was the only one that had any, and they were allotted out just enough to make fires in a small box stove in the cabin for them to cook their breakfast and dinner on—supper they ate cold.

Father had hired Mr. George Lyons and Mr. Jim Langdon to take their teams and wagons to Palouse with him to get us. The upheaval of tearing up everything from home was a fearful thing to Mary, not yet four years old. One thing especially was dreadful. Her father took her little red cradle she had always slept in, took off the rockers, and then nailed the box part to the back of the wagon for a feed box for our horses. Mad, Mary was mad as thunder, but all she could do was bawl and storm. It provoked Mr. Lyons, until he turned to father and said, "If that was a young one of mine, I'd whip her until she knew what she was bawling about." Well, Father did just that, and I—I was so mad at Mr. Lyons I hated him and I never got over it; I would not go near him. But I fell in love with Mr. Langdon, he was so kind to me, picked me up and comforted me, gave me a bit of candy, and even told me about his little girl, Gladys—and boy, Harry. I was eager to see them.

We moved by the way of Moscow, Kendrick, Leland, Southwick, and on past what became the Darby place, then down into Lepold Canyon. The road was not wide enough in some places to let the wagons go through—so the men had to cut down some trees, and I remember they cut big notches in others so the hubs of the wagons could slip through. Later, Father cut these trees down and improved the awful road.

We came to our place (which later became the Sanitor place) in mid-afternoon. How glad we were to see Burton, Carlton, and Frank, and they were no less glad. We found our home was just two little log cabins; one was only big enough for the big bed and to hang up clothes above it and squeeze in. The other cabin became the living room, bedroom, and kitchen. It had a crazy, tipsy floor of rough lumber and wide cracks between the boards; if we dropped anything like a knife, spoon, spool of thread, etc., it was gone. So we learned not to drop things.

The boys slept in the barn on the hay when they could, for we were close to thick timber and the coyotes and other animals made bedlam at night. There were too many for our dog. He would bark but not go away from the house. Father would take the shotgun and fire it into the woods, and for a while all would be still—then a wilder, fiercer cry would break loose. So it went until father and the boys cut down the timber back of the house and along by the brook.

My what a burning we had of that timber and brush! It nearly got away from the men, but they saved the cabins, which had become three, for father moved a cabin he bought from some Wrens.

The next summer the first schoolhouse was built at Gold Hill and my brother Harley taught school—year of 1892. I was eight years old in the spring when I started to school. I had not been so strong and rugged as the others, and it was some task to go to school.

My first teacher was Mrs. George Lyons; she was a widow then. Then the next teacher was Mr. Faznett, a man I was deathly afraid of.

Oh, yes, father built a new log house when I was seven years old, warm in winter, cool in summer, and with good smooth floors in it. This was on the place Sanitor took over from us.

The third term of school (three months) was taught by Mrs. Longfellow, and that was a real puzzler to me. I greeted her as Mrs. Lyons, and she said, "No, Mary, I am Mrs. Longfellow now, and you must call me Mrs. Longfellow."

When I went home I told the folks what she had said, and I said, "I can't understand it, last year she was Mrs. Lyons, but now she says she's Mrs. Longfellow; I don't see how or why she changed her name."

Father said, "I don't either; why she took Longfellow is a mystery to me. He is not half good enough for her."

I knew no better than to up and tell her what father said, and she proceeded to get spunky, and said, "Well, it's nobody's business whom I marry; I'm my own boss. If Longfellow is good enough for me, others ought to be satisfied." When I went home I told mother all about what had been said. I can see my mother's eyes dance right now, but she soberly said, "Why, Mary, you should not repeat all you hear your father say."

I was twelve years old the summer we moved to the Miller place, and I considered myself quite a carpenter, for I helped father a lot in the building of that house. I held boards in place, drove some of the nails in, and also did a bit of sawing. Yes, I helped build that house a tiny bit.

We lived there three years then moved to Gold Hill. The new school house must have been built in 1902 or the spring of 1903, for in the fall of 1903 father sold the Lepold or Miller place to Mr. Miller and we moved into the Clugston place until he got the old school house moved to our property on Gold Hill.

That year I went to school to Mr. Alva G. Smith and what a wonderful teacher he was! I graduated with the class of 1904.

Father sold our first place to Herman A. Sanitor, who with his family lived there awhile, then rented the place to the Joseph Sturdevant family from 1905 to 1908. Sanitor then sold to George Day. The place then was sold to the W.L. Bagleys, then to Dick Winegardner. The Gil Erlewines lived there when the house burned. They built a frame house, which is vacant (1960). Some timberman owns the land and the Zimmerman place.

A family named Wrens lived just east of the Sanitor place for awhile; another family was Phillips. Teddy, Marvin, and Mary Brown were three of the Brown children who lived west of the Lepo place.

SCOTTY WILSON FAMILY

Alexander G. Wilson, familiarly known as "Scotty," was born March 28, 1863, at Gat House of Fleet Kircudbright Shire, Scotland, and came to the United States in 1880.

Railroad construction westward was the chief occupation at that time; and with the urge to see the West, he followed the bridge construction crew on the Northern Pacific into the town of Kendrick, known at that time as Kerby, arriving about 1887 in Idaho.

May 25, 1891, he and Miss Mary Ellen Burns were married by the Rev. Allen, who was the first Presbyterian minister in Kendrick. A year later they took up a homestead east of Kendrick in what later became known as Pine Creek, the name of the school district.

They had ten children. One son, Orton, died young. The others: Eva (Nelson), Olive (Thomas), Grace (Cox), Cora (Wolff), Stewart, James, Kirk, Bruce and John.

Mrs. Wilson (Mary E. Burns) was born February 20, 1869, in Sacramento, California. Four years later her parents moved to Prince Edward Island, where they lived until Mary was ten, when they moved to Lewiston, Idaho. The spring of 1879 her father located on the Potlatch River, on a place later known as the John place, where he put in a dam and erected a sawmill, her mother staying on the pre-emption near Lewiston until she could prove up.

There were few settlers on the Potlatch at that time—but they were always alert for renegade Indians. The Wilsons carved out a comfortable home on their homestead, where they raised their children to adulthood.

After the death of Mrs. Wilson, May 6, 1931, Scotty moved to Kendrick, later going to Clarkston, where he passed away April 22, 1949.

STEWART WILSON FAMILY

Stewart Wilson, son of A.G. (Scotty) and Mary Wilson, was born at Kendrick, Idaho, March 5, 1896. He grew up on his parents' farm, and served overseas in World War I. Upon his return he farmed, together with his brother James (Jim) Wilson, on Cedar Creek.

February 7, 1920, he and Lillie Zimmerman-Starr were married at Lewiston, and together they carved out a very nice farm and home south and west of the Alexander homestead, known as the Keeler place. They had three sons and one daughter: Clarence, Elmer, Billy, and Wilma (Mrs. Conrad Swan). Clarence was killed in a logging accident at Coos Bay, Oregon, August 19, 1957.

Stewart always took an active part in the affairs of the road, telephone, and school. He passed away at the Veteran's Hospital in Spokane of a heart ailment June 17, 1960.

Although retaining her farm, Lillie has spent much of the time since his death with her twin sister and husband, Elsie and Oscar Torgerson, who have had charge of the Nez Perce County Nursing Home in Lewiston for many years.

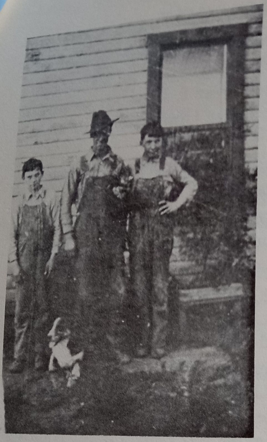
VAUGHAN FAMILIES

Bruce and Mary Vaughan, with their three children, Claud, Lyman, and Frances, moved from the Crow Agency, Montana, to Kendrick, then to Cedar Creek in January 1897, where they had bought the relinquishment on the Lee Butcher place. There a baby was born who passed away in infancy. Alton (Ted) was born here, also.

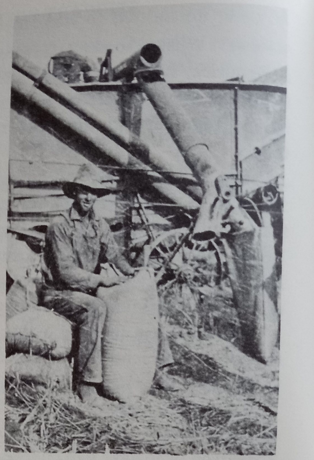
Later Bruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vaughan, and their daughter, Miss Bertha Vaughan, homesteaded west and south of their place.

In 1902, Bruce Vaughan became deputy assessor for Latah County under Jim Langdon for two years; then was elected assessor for two years more. The family moved to Moscow for one year, but stayed on the farm the remainder of his term of office.

An incident I recall about the Vaughan children was when a batch of unwanted kittens arrived. The children were instructed to put them and some rocks in a gunny sack and drop them in the pond. This they did. Came ironing day and the sadirons were



Jim, Bruce and John Wilson



Jim Wilson sewing sacks. A good sewer could jig, sew, and pile up to 600 120-lb. bags of wheat in a 12 hour day.

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missing. Inquiry by Mrs. Vaughan finally revealed the fact that the irons had also been put into the sack with the kittens, "to keep the poor little things warm!"

Mr. Vaughan established a planer and later a sawmill on the Fredrickson place, which he operated a number of years; then he bought the John Brooking's homestead "under the hill" on the west edge of the community and operated a sawmill there until he passed away in 1913.

Mrs. Vaughan remained on the Ridge another ten years, leaving for Milton, Oregon, in 1923 to be near her son, Lyman, and wife, where she passed away August 10, 1945.

Mrs. Vaughan was one of the most capable women I ever knew. She had a capacity for "planning her work, and working her plan." Whatever the task, it was done well—and finished. We were always so happy to see her coming to our house.

Claud Vaughan married Miss Bertha Bratcher and lives at Albany, Oregon. They have four children, Claire, the oldest.

Lyman married Mrs. Orpha Newhall and they live at Milton, Oregon.

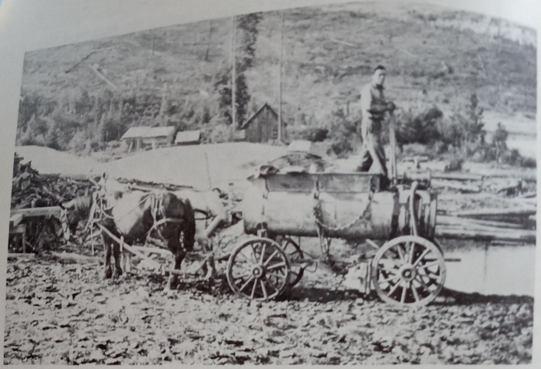
Frances married Clarence Fry and now lives at Kendrick, Idaho, they having retired from farming some years ago. They have eight living children, all of whom are married.

Alton (Ted) married Miss Iris Keeler, youngest daughter of Charlie and Millie Keeler, and lives in Spokane, Washington. Their children are Gail and David.

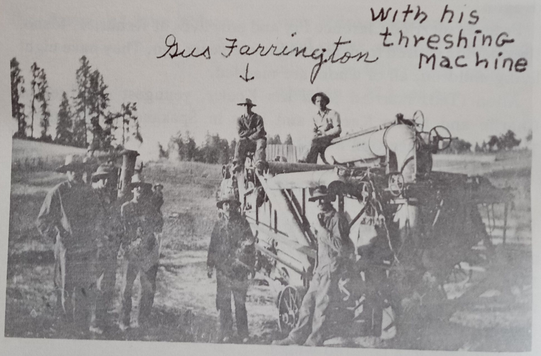
McPHEE FAMILY

Duncan McPhee was born in Nova Scotia, November 15, 1853, and passed away August 31, 1927. He came to the United States in 1875 and settled at Harrisburg, Oregon. November 17, 1877, he was married to Miss Matilda Alfred, who was born at Harrisburg, Oregon, June 1, 1863, where her family had settled after crossing the continent in a covered wagon.

Mr. McPhee came to Cedar Creek in 1898 and worked in the timber, making ties. There was a tie chute back of the Frank Farrington place where they would send ties down to the Potlatch. (They must have been floated downstream during high water for



Cleve McPhee hauling water for steam engine to run threshing machine. (Longfellow mill pond)



Gus Farrington ↓ with his threshing Machine use in building the Northern Pacific Railroad.) He stayed with the Garners.

He took up the homestead in 1903. The family, Mrs. McPhee, Cleve, Maud (Mrs. Claud Pippenger) and Mattie (Mrs. George Garner-Arley Allen) left Oregon in a covered wagon and arrived on Cedar Creek in August, 1899. They moved into the homestead cabin November, 1903. Maud wrote the date on the mirror with a piece of soap, which remained for a long time.

Celia (Mrs. Edgar Bohn) was born there in 1904.

Many years later they sold the homestead to Dave Waltz and bought the Vint Parkins place across from Longfellow's sawmill.

Mr. McPhee was a real ''old time fiddler'' and made music for folks to enjoy for miles around. Those of my generation who learned to play tried to imitate him. His son Cleve followed closely in his footsteps with the fiddle, and chorded on the organ to acompany his father (when organs became available!).

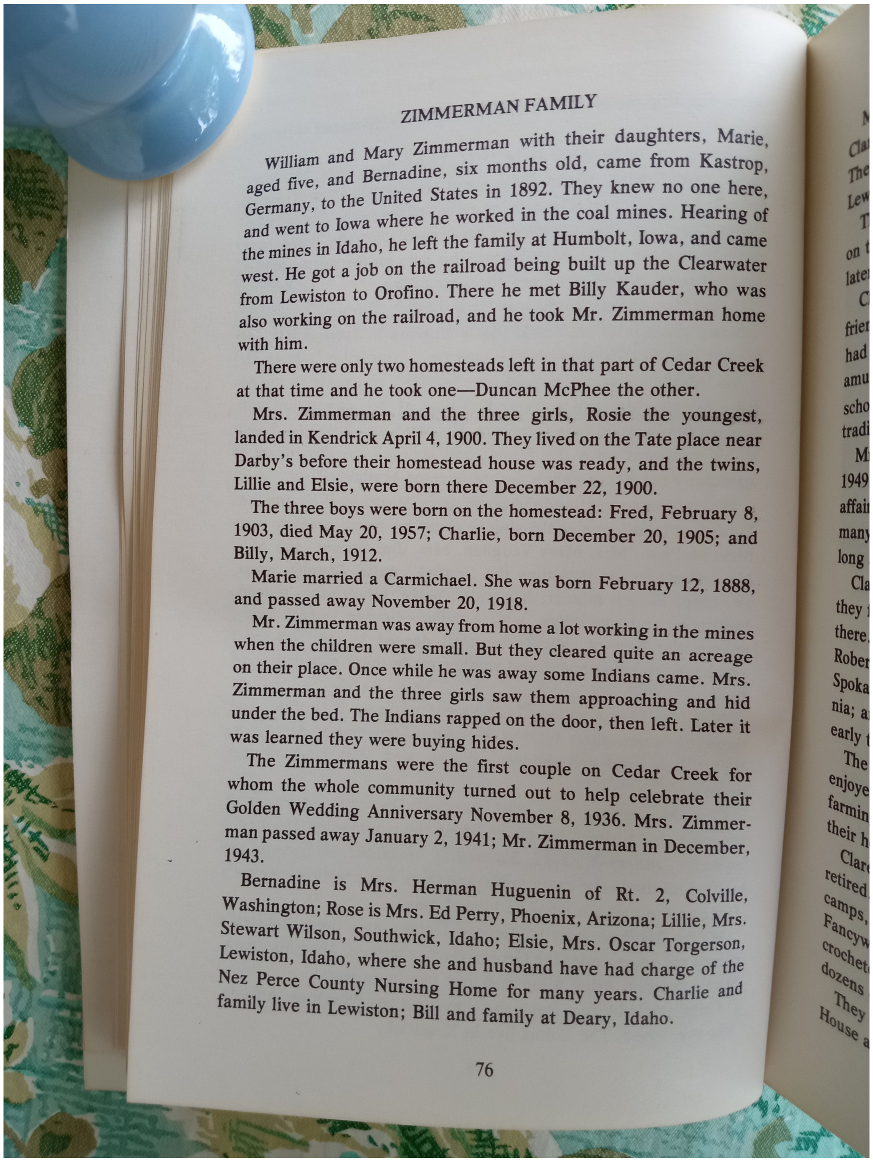
When I began to attend the community dances in 1913, the four ''older women'' one could always count on being present were Mrs. McPhee, Mrs. Mary Vaughan, Mrs. Jim Garner, and Mrs. Mark Newhall. At that time the ''round'' waltz, Spanish waltz, two-step, French minuet, Rye waltz, polka, schottische, tuxedo, Baltimore and quadrilles, with a caller—George Garner being among the best of callers—were all danced in our hall, and emphasis on smoothness and rhythm made them graceful—and fun.

Maud McPhee married Claud Pippenger, now of Orofino, and they celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary August 9, 1959. They have two children, Wayne, and Mrs. Lewis Porter (Faye).

Cleve McPhee came to Cedar Creek with the family at the age of seven years and lived his entire life in the community. He died a bachelor January 27, 1942. Succeeding his father, he became the leading fiddler in the community, and there was practically never a dance at the hall but what he helped play.

Mattie McPhee married George Garner and their children's names are given under the George Garner history. After his death, Mattie married Arley Allen and they live in Juliaetta.

Celia married Edgar Bohn and they have one daughter, Alfreda, who is married. The Bohns live in Kendrick.



ZIMMERMAN FAMILY

William and Mary Zimmerman with their daughters, Marie, aged five, and Bernadine, six months old, came from Kastrop, Germany, to the United States in 1892. They knew no one here, and went to Iowa where he worked in the coal mines. Hearing of the mines in Idaho, he left the family at Humbolt, Iowa, and came west. He got a job on the railroad being built up the Clearwater from Lewiston to Orofino. There he met Billy Kauder, who was also working on the railroad, and he took Mr. Zimmerman home with him.

There were only two homesteads left in that part of Cedar Creek at that time and he took one—Duncan McPhee the other.

Mrs. Zimmerman and the three girls, Rosie the youngest, landed in Kendrick April 4, 1900. They lived on the Tate place near Darby's before their homestead house was ready, and the twins, Lillie and Elsie, were born there December 22, 1900.

The three boys were born on the homestead: Fred, February 8, 1903, died May 20, 1957; Charlie, born December 20, 1905; and Billy, March, 1912.

Marie married a Carmichael. She was born February 12, 1888, and passed away November 20, 1918.

Mr. Zimmerman was away from home a lot working in the mines when the children were small. But they cleared quite an acreage on their place. Once while he was away some Indians came. Mrs. Zimmerman and the three girls saw them approaching and hid under the bed. The Indians rapped on the door, then left. Later it was learned they were buying hides.

The Zimmermans were the first couple on Cedar Creek for whom the whole community turned out to help celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary November 8, 1936. Mrs. Zimmerman passed away January 2, 1941; Mr. Zimmerman in December, 1943.

Bernadine is Mrs. Herman Huguenin of Rt. 2, Colville, Washington; Rose is Mrs. Ed Perry, Phoenix, Arizona; Lillie, Mrs. Stewart Wilson, Southwick, Idaho; Elsie, Mrs. Oscar Torgerson, Lewiston, Idaho, where she and husband have had charge of the Nez Perce County Nursing Home for many years. Charlie and family live in Lewiston; Bill and family at Deary, Idaho.

FRY FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon (Sol) Fry and sons, Perry, Fred, and Clarence, came from The Dalles, Oregon, to Cedar Creek in 1902. They drove a team of horses and a mountain hack, coming through Lewiston. They bought the Mix Smith homestead.

The boys were all through school—Perry and Fred did not stay on the Ridge long. A cousin, Edgar Fry, visited them often and later married one of our schoolteachers, Miss Hattie Hahn.

Clarence's mother, Mrs. Louisa Fry, once told me how very friendly the Cedar Creek people were when they first came. No one had much more than anyone else; they made their own amusements with dances in the homes, picnics, programs at the schoolhouse. They took care of the sick and buried the dead—a tradition still active in the community today.

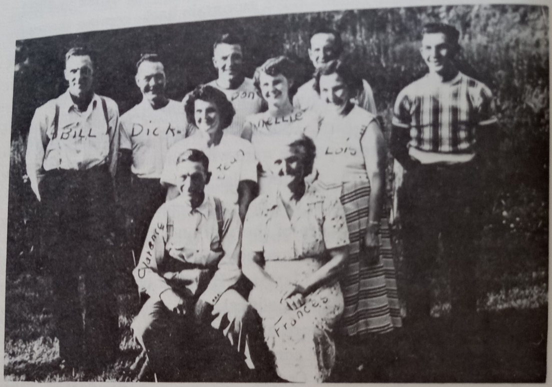
Mrs. Fry passed away at Clarkston Hospital on Christmas Day, 1949. Her cultured ways, keen political mind, and active part in the affairs of the community were an influence that left its mark on many persons. Mr. Fry and son, Fred, both passed away not too long after coming to Cedar Creek.

Clarence married Miss Frances Vaughan June 20, 1911, and they farmed the Fry place for many years, rearing their children there. They are: William and Nellie (Millard), both of Juliaetta; Robert, Emmett, Idaho; Lois (Johnston), Lenore, Idaho; Richard, Spokane; Jean (Wegner), Kendrick; Donald, Sacramento, California; and Norman, Missoula, Montana. Lola passed away in her early teens, and a baby died at birth.

The Frys always took part in all the neighborhood activities, and enjoyed hunting, fishing and huckleberrying. They gave up farming in 1934 and moved to Kendrick, which has since been their home.

Clarence worked for the P.F.I. a number of years but has since retired. Frances also worked for P.F.I. as cook in the logging camps, and still cooks for state brush crews through the summers. Fancywork has always been her hobby; her nimble fingers have crocheted 23 bedspreads for members of her family, besides the dozens of articles she has given away.

They observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary with Open House at the Fire Hall in Kendrick June 4, 1961, a few days early


Bill
Dick
Don
Nellie
Jean
Lois
Clarence
Frances

The Clarence and Frances Fry Family

Seated: Clarence and Frances
Girls left to right: Jean, Nellie, Lois
Boys left to right: Bill, Dick, Don, Bob, Norman

so that all their children and families could be present—likewise Frances' three brothers, Claud, Lyman, and Ted and their wives.

KIRCHKNOPF FAMILY

Ernest and Susan Kirchknopf came west from South Dakota to Big Bear Ridge. With their six children, Gertie, Joe, Lena, Susie, Tony, and Johnny, they moved to Cedar Creek in 1904, and took up the last homestead on the Ridge, which was on the northeast corner of the community.

Mr. Kirchknopf was killed there May 10, 1906, by a falling tree. Lena passed away March 26, 1910; Johnny, April, 1940; Mrs. Susan Kirchknopf-Carr, April 1944, and Gertie (Mrs. Henry Loeser), April 18, 1960.

After the children were grown Mrs. Kirchknopf married John Carr.

Joe served overseas in World War I and attended the University at Moscow a year. He is married and lives at Portland, Oregon. Susie married Elmer Hudson June 9, 1914, and they live in Lewiston, Idaho. They have two children, Raymond of Juliaetta and Jean of Lewiston.

Tony, a victim of multiple sclerosis, is at the Latah County Nursing Home at Moscow, Idaho.

HUDSON FAMILY

Maurice and Amanda Hudson and three sons, Alva, Allen, and Ersle, came to Cedar Creek together from Vernon County, Missouri, in August 1928. Elmer had come to Cedar Creek July 10, 1912.

Alf Hudson and family came from Vernon County, Missouri, in the fall of 1929.

The father, Maurice Hudson, passed away March, 1929; Alva, June 30, 1930, and the mother, Amanda Hudson, September 1937.

FRED CROCKER FAMILY

Fred Crocker was born at Centerville, Pennsylvania, April 26, 1872. As a youth he lived at Harrisonville, Mo. In 1900 he married Miss Lulu Leakey at Everett, Washington. They had eight children: George, Everett, Arlos, and Floyd; Winifred (Mrs. Samuel Alexander), Muriel (Mrs. David Ripley), Doris (Mrs. Ray Minton), and Nellie (Mrs. Clifford Lawrence).

The family lived on Cedar Creek many years, some of the children being born there, and later in Kendrick.

Fred farmed and operated sawmills and was well known throughout the Potlatch. He died at Lewiston August 28, 1947, where Mrs. Crocker now lives.

Mrs. John Roberts, writing early history of Kendrick for the July 4 celebration in 1934, wrote:

"A tragedy was enacted in the drama of a thriving town when Kendrick was flooded on January 12, 1900. Fred Crocker, endeavoring to rescue Mrs. Hamlin and children from danger, went after them in a buggy. His efforts met with failure when forty cords of wood being swept down Main Street by the flood waters struck the buggy and over-turned it, causing the three little Hamlin girls to be drowned. Mr. Crocker succeeded in rescuing Mr. Mitcham out of the postoffice on horseback."

MAXWELL FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maxwell and family lived on the Ellis homestead for a time. Tommy and Lulu were the children who went to school.

MAGAYHAN FAMILY

A family by the name of Magayhan (spelling is questionable!) of which Pearl Smith was a step-daughter, lived on the Clugston place at the time Frank French taught our school.

BARCLAY FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. William Barclay of Willow Creek, Montana, owned the Clugston place for a time. Their son, Foster, was in the army when they first came. He played the bugle the night we charivaried Alice Gilman and Homer Betts at the Gilman home.

Mrs. Barclay was especially helpful with the music and singing in church and for programs.

They built the new frame house across the road from the

Clugston buildings. One summer evening they gave a lawn party, and had Japanese lanterns strung around the yard overhead, under which we played games. There were the first Japanese lanterns we Cedar Creekers had ever seen. The refreshments, as was the usual fare at such parties, was ice cream made in hand-turned freezers, and cake.

They returned to Montana, where she died. He came back to Cedar Creek to live, then, while on a visit to their old home at Willow Creek, Montana, he passed away in December 1937.

FRANK FARRINGTON FAMILY

Frank and Edie Farrington homesteaded on the north side of the community. They had two sons, Gus and Jim. Mrs. Farrington and Mrs. Jim Ball were sisters. They had a small store for a while: groceries, candy, and tobacco.

Gus married Rose Keeler, daughter of Elmer Keeler. Their children are: Lloyd, Helen, and Evelyn. Gus was mechanically minded, and always happy when working with machinery. He operated a sawmill for many years, and a threshing machine during harvest.

After his death, Rose lived for a time in Kendrick, then Clarkston, where she married Roy Akins and they lived in Walla Walla, Washington, until his death. She is again living in Clarkston.

Jim married Belle Hunt and they had one son, Everett. They live in Kendrick and Jim is in the trucking business.

JIM BALL FAMILY

Jim and Sally Ball lived in the Crescent area, then bought a place joining Uncle Rube Garner on the south. Came a time when Sally had an arm amputated, and finally succumbed to cancer. During Sally's last illness only a small amount of pain-relieving medicine could be bought at a time, so the neighbors took turns going to Kendrick to get it.

Mr. Ball, a woods-worker, passed away May 9, 1940.

Sally had a daughter by her previous marriage, Myrtle Parrish, who was married to Clarence (Bud) Harris, October 20, 1915.

CLARENCE HARRIS FAMILY

Clarence (Bud) and Myrtle Harris bought the "Paddy" Wall place from the Ed Pattersons in the fall of 1920. Their children are: Zella (Mrs. Guy Humphry, who died October 19, 1944); Blanche (Mrs. Edward Ingram), Lewiston; Mildred (Mrs. Delbert Nicholson), Potlatch, Idaho; Earl and Henry.

They farmed and Bud worked in the sawmills. They sold to Arthur and Maxine Foster, moving to the Lewiston Orchards in 1953, where Bud worked for the Lewiston street department until he was killed in a truck accident July 24, 1956.

Their daughter, Zella, died in early womanhood; their son, Earl, was killed in a freak woods accident at Bovill, March 27, 1961.

Myrtle lives in Lewiston.

WEAVER FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weaver and children, May, Ray, Laura, and Lester, came down from Long Meadow where Mr. Weaver had bought a relinquishment on a homestead, then sold it to Bill Bellomy, and lived part of a year in the Grandpa Garner house—about 1905.

Mrs. Weaver was very ill with consumption and after school was out, the family returned to their former home in Pennsylvania where she soon passed away. Mr. Weaver remarried and brought his bride, Annie, back to Cedar Creek, where he bought about thirty acres of the Grandpa Garner homestead on the east and made a nice home.

Their children are: Clarence, Millie, Omie, Pearl, Esther, Dama, Sam, and Alex. Mr. Weaver died July 31, 1941. Mrs. Weaver lives in Lewiston.

Lester Weaver was a small baby when his folks first came to Cedar Creek; in Pennsylvania he was adopted by another couple and grew to manhood there. He then returned to Cedar Creek, bought part of the John Michael homestead, later all of it, and has a nice home.

He married a widow, Helen, with a son, Theodore; and they adopted one girl, Mary Ellen, who is now Mrs. Don Brown of Kendrick.

FONBERG FAMILY

E.E. (Ed) Fonberg and wife, Lulu, were married in Missouri March 12, 1897, and came west to Colton, Washington. In October, 1901, they moved to Cedar Creek and bought a farm, the Dr. Wait homestead, where they resided until their deaths—hers, July 27, 1920, and his, May 4, 1935.

They had no children, but took an active part in all the community's activities. When a neighbor was sick, Lulu would be one of the first to be there to help, as soon as she heard it. At home funerals she knew just how to seat the neighbors or assign some task. She took to heart the welfare of all her friends, and either rejoiced or wept with them. She was very active, always well and strong until her last illness.

Ed loved to hunt big game, and for years he went with some party to the back country after elk. For many years the Fonbergs furnished a home-cured ham for the Easter picnic dinner, held near the Longfellow sawmill.

Ed died of heart failure while hitching his team to a disc-harrow to go to work in his field. At that time he was survived by a sister, Mrs. Dave Baker, Fort Scott, Kansas; four brothers, Pierce and John Fonberg, Arcadia, Kansas; James (Jimmy) of Kendrick; and Albert of Culdesac.

Mrs. Fonberg was survived by two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Dumas of Arcadia, Kansas, and Mrs. Nannie Veach, Dayton, Oregon, both of whom had visited on Cedar Creek. Three brothers also survived her: Dell Mulkey of Prescott, Washington, who visited many times; and Charlie Mulkey, who, with his wife, Ida, and their son, Delbert, lived on Cedar Creek a number of years.

Jimmy Fonberg, Ed's brother, worked at various times on Cedar Creek, but to my knowledge never owned any land. He was watchman at the Longfellow sawmill at the time it burned (the mill was rebuilt). For a number of winters he helped with chores at the Smith farm.

The Ed Fonberg land now belongs to Mr. and Mrs. R. (Hettie) Waldhers. Mrs. Waldhers was Lillian Grayson.

ALLEN FAMILY

Fred Allen and son, Arley, came to Cedar Creek in 1903 and bought the Alex Wait place. (Mrs. Wait was the mother of Sol Fry.) They returned to Missouri and the family, Fred, his wife, Effie, and their children, Arley, Fred, Jr., and Virginia, and also Fred's maiden sister, Miss Carrie Allen (Aunt Carrie to the community) came in 1904 to make their home. Later they bought the eighty acres north of the road from the Fred Oviett estate after Fred Oviett's death.

Fred Allen, "Aunt Carrie," and Mrs. Jim Langdon were brother and sisters.

The Allens brought a yeast "starter" for bread which was like no other I have ever seen since. Before long everyone in the neighborhood was using it. The more often used, the better; and at threshing time especially, it would be used every day—and such delicious loaves of bread it did make! Until then, dry "yeast foam" was used for light bread. They also brought some pumpkin seed, and one year had quite a patch near where the barn is. Some of the pumpkins were about the size of a washtub. I have never seen larger ones anywhere since, even at big fairs.

Whenever I hear someone refer to another person's generous disposition with the phrase, "He's got a heart as big as a Missouri Pumpkin," I always think of those Allen pumpkins!

Allens were among the farmers raising beans to sell; they got a better price by picking them over by hand—so the women and children were almost never out of a job!

Little Ethel was born here. Her red curls, blue eyes, and bright smile captivated every heart, but she was taken away with concumption at the age of four. Her mother followed shortly after, with the same illness.

In 1916, Mr. Allen went to California to live, and remarried. Virginia joined them then took nurse's training and graduated from Loma Linda. She still nurses there.

Freddie was killed in a construction accident. Arley took over the farm, and Aunt Carrie remained with him until her death September 8, 1942.

October 1, 1946, Arley Allen and Mrs. Mattie Garner were married. When ill health forced him to quit farming, they sold to

Dick Parsley and bought a home in Juliaetta where they now reside.

NEWHALL FAMILY

George and Elizabeth Blancett homesteaded south of Endicott, Washington, in 1883. Their two daughters, Orpha and Bertha, walked the four miles into Endicott to school, which was two months in the fall and three in the spring.

In 1887 Orpha married Mark Newhall and they lived at Colfax, Washington, several years; at Didsbury, Alberta, Canada, four years; then moved to Cedar Creek the spring of 1910 and bought the James Fisher homestead from H.J. Starr. They had two children, Wilbur and Della. Wilbur died about 1953. Dalla married and lives in California.

Mrs. Newhall made the first cream puffs ever taken to a Cedar Creek picnic. One Easter the community picnic was held near Vaughan's mill on the Fredrickson place. Ed and Lulu Fonberg brought ham to fry; every family brought eggs, dozens of which were boiled in a flour-sack in a washboiler over the campfire, and the same number fried in ham grease; and each cook brought something extra special. Mrs. Newhall brought dozens and dozens of cream puffs—truly ambrosia to us children. Someone snapped a picture of the children just as Albie Longfellow was filling his pockets with cream puffs! I still love 'em.

When my mother passed away (July 10, 1912), Mrs. Newhall covered the pile of dirt and lined the inside of the grave with white cheesecloth, then pinned red rambler roses all over both. We had never seen anything like that on Cedar Creek, and the picture remains very vivid in my memory to this day.

The Newhalls sold out in 1918 and left Cedar Creek. Later Mrs. Newhall (Orpha) and Lyman Vaughan were married, living first at Moscow, Idaho, then at Milton, Oregon, in 1921, where they still reside.

THE HARL E. FAIRES FAMILY

by

Lola Faires (Mrs. J.L. Phipps)

Mom (Edith), Dad (Harl), and we three children moved from Endicott, Washington, to Cedar Creek in the fall of 1914. Gordon was four years old, Lola (me), about three, and Robert one and a half. The folks bought the Emry Jenks' place, which consisted of eighty acres of farm land and 160 acres of pasture land.

Our closest neighbors were the Sylvia Jenks' family, Jim Kunes, Clarence Frys, and Mark Newhalls (until they moved and Kites bought their place in 1918).

Dad was active in the church and community affairs of the neighborhood and served on the school board for some time. We children all started to school at Gold Hill School with Leah Smith as our teacher. She made us feel that we were all her ''children,'' and well do we remember the hot meals she cooked for us on those cold, winter days; and the sewing and handwork she taught us while we all sat around the old, pot-bellied stove to keep warm.

Forrest Combs came back up on the Ridge and made his home with us the winter of 1915-16.

After living there for five years, Dad sold the place to Ramsey Hunt in the fall of 1919 and we moved to Colfax, Washington. There another daughter, Doris, was born. Then, in 1923, we moved to Milton, Oregon, where Edith, Gordon, and myself are still living. Robert lives at Yakima, Washington, and Doris in North Carolina.

Dad passed away in July, 1942.

Looking back, we recall many friends and happy memories of our five years at Cedar Creek.

[I would like to add that Gordon became a teacher, married a teacher, and is now an employee in the postoffice at Milton Freewater, Oregon. A.S.M.]

J.E. HUNT

James E. Hunt was born at Marshville, Missouri, June 7, 1859, and came to Idaho in 1910. He and Mrs. Hunt, with some of their family, came to Cedar Creek in 1919 and bought the Emry Jenks' place from Harl Faires, which he and his son, Ramie, farmed many years.

Their children were: Ramie and Walter (in Chicago); Veda (Butler); Edna (Clark); Jessie (Irwin); Gertrude (Stockwell); and Joyce (Florence).

Mrs. Hunt passed away September 1942, followed by Mr. Hunt, November 15, 1945. Ramie continued farming alone until he sold to Ernest Grimm and moved to southern Idaho, where he farmed until retiring. He spends some time each year with his sister and husband, Joyce and Roy Florence in Clarkston.

ED KENT FAMILY

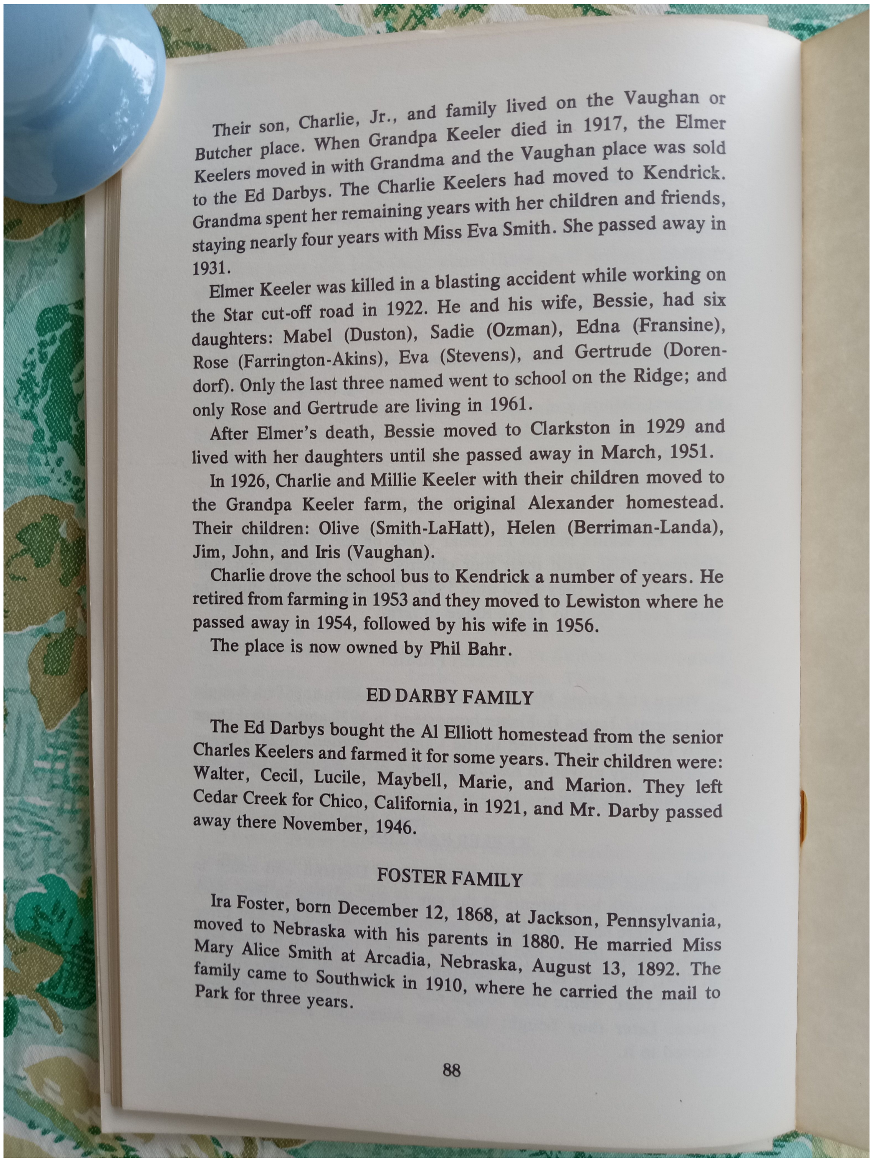
The Ed Kents moved to Cedar Creek on the Worsley place in October, 1920, with their four children, Roy, George, Flo, and Kathryn, where they lived until 1936. They then went to Bovill for three years, then to Texas Ridge to farm.

WEYEN FAMILY

Weye and Annie Weyen with their sons, Billy and Ted, bought the original James E. Fisher homestead in 1922 and resided there until 1937, then returned to the Cameron section. In 1952, upon retiring, they moved to Kendrick where Mrs. Weyen passed away December 30, 1959.

KEELER FAMILIES

Grandma (Sarah) Keeler was born in England and came to America with her parents at the age of six, settling in New York State. There she and Charles Keeler were married and had three sons, Elmer, James, and Charles, Jr. They migrated to Nebraska in 1891, to Idaho in 1910, settling on Little Bear Ridge, then to Cedar Creek, where they bought and lived on the Bruce Vaughan place. Later they bought the John Alexander homestead and moved to it.



Their son, Charlie, Jr., and family lived on the Vaughan or Butcher place. When Grandpa Keeler died in 1917, the Elmer Keelers moved in with Grandma and the Vaughan place was sold to the Ed Darbys. The Charlie Keelers had moved to Kendrick. Grandma spent her remaining years with her children and friends, staying nearly four years with Miss Eva Smith. She passed away in 1931.

Elmer Keeler was killed in a blasting accident while working on the Star cut-off road in 1922. He and his wife, Bessie, had six daughters: Mabel (Duston), Sadie (Ozman), Edna (Fransine), Rose (Farrington-Akins), Eva (Stevens), and Gertrude (Dorendorf). Only the last three named went to school on the Ridge; and only Rose and Gertrude are living in 1961.

After Elmer's death, Bessie moved to Clarkston in 1929 and lived with her daughters until she passed away in March, 1951.

In 1926, Charlie and Millie Keeler with their children moved to the Grandpa Keeler farm, the original Alexander homestead. Their children: Olive (Smith-LaHatt), Helen (Berriman-Landa), Jim, John, and Iris (Vaughan).

Charlie drove the school bus to Kendrick a number of years. He retired from farming in 1953 and they moved to Lewiston where he passed away in 1954, followed by his wife in 1956.

The place is now owned by Phil Bahr.

ED DARBY FAMILY

The Ed Darbys bought the Al Elliott homestead from the senior Charles Keelers and farmed it for some years. Their children were: Walter, Cecil, Lucile, Maybell, Marie, and Marion. They left Cedar Creek for Chico, California, in 1921, and Mr. Darby passed away there November, 1946.

FOSTER FAMILY

Ira Foster, born December 12, 1868, at Jackson, Pennsylvania, moved to Nebraska with his parents in 1880. He married Miss Mary Alice Smith at Arcadia, Nebraska, August 13, 1892. The family came to Southwick in 1910, where he carried the mail to Park for three years.

They bought the Jim Morrison homestead on Cedar Creek in 1913. The children were: Fred, Emma, Laura, Frances, Jessie, Guy, Frank, Arthur, and Allie.

Sergeant Fred Foster died of combat wounds October 5, 1944, somewhere in Germany, World War II. For military merit and for wounds received in action, he was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously. The medal was received by his sister, Mrs. Emma L. Langdon, in February, 1945.

Frances passed away the winter of 1914. Emma and Laura married the Langdon brothers, Harry and Earl. Jessie, now a widow, married Grant Bateman of Southwick, and they bought the Frank Farrington homestead which she still owns.

Arthur married Maxine Garner and they now live in Kendrick, as does his sister, Allie, widow of Henry Jones, fire warden, who died February, 1957. Guy and Frank both live in California, as do the Earl Langdons. Harry and Emma are in Clarkston.

The Fosters sold the Morrison place after part of the family had left home, and bought the six-acre place directly north across the road from the Longfellow residence. They moved to Kendrick where both passed away; she on April 26, 1941; he on July 23, 1955.

WILLIAM CHILBERG FAMILY

William Chilberg was born in Sweden, August 15, 1867, came to the United States in 1889, and to Spokane in 1891. There he married Ingeborg Jensen, and their children were: Ernest, Elmer, Evar, Robert, Elaine (Hudson), and Agnes (Mrs. Percy Rew).

Mr. Chilberg was a cabinet maker by trade, having learned the skilled use of tools in the Old Country. He retired in 1921 and the family moved to Cedar Creek on a farm he had bought in 1914 as a timber claim and gradually developed into a farm. The family resided on the farm summers and in Spokane winters. He passed away on the farm May 1, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rew lived on the farm a number of years, moving to Clarkston in 1928. She passed away there March, 1948.

TOM P. FISHER

T.P. (Tom) Fisher, a bachelor, owned the land and built the frame house now belonging to Sylvester Konen. His sale was in September, 1931, after which he went to Medford, Oregon, to live with his sister, Mrs. Effie Eakin, where he passed away December 29, 1955.

JAMES E. LONG FAMILY

James E. (Elbert) Long was born at Time Hill, Illinois, January 9, 1866. His wife, Tillie, was born in Finland May 1, 1874, coming to the United States in 1885. They came to the Crescent community in 1911 and homesteaded. They had two children, a daughter, Mrs. Harriet Upchurch of Time Hill; and Herman, who lived with them here. They took Walter Carmen to raise. Later Addie and Pearl Alexander took him and raised him to adulthood.

Mr. Long died December 7, 1936, the result of a logging accident two months previous. Mrs. Long passed away September 24, 1937.

M.B. GRAHAM FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe B. Graham were married in 1888. With two daughters, Grace and Fern, they lived for a time in the Lyons-Longfellow homestead next to Langdons. Later they moved to Southwick where she passed away March, 1932.

Grace married George Wells of the Crescent community. Fern married a man named Crutcher.

DICK WORSLEY FAMILY

The Dick Worsleys came from Missouri to Cedar Creek about 1905 or 1906 and bought the Longfellow homestead, then owned by Alex Wait.

In 1912 Elmer Hudson came from Missouri and worked for them, making his home with them.

The Worsleys returned to Missouri where he passed away, but she and some of their children are still living at Bronaugh, Missouri.

BOYD FAMILY

The Boyd family with their children, Nina, Ida, Laura, John, Walter, and Homer, were active members in the church and Sunday School. All the children but Nina and Homer attended the Gold Hill School. The Boyds lived on the French-Sanitor place.

Ida later married Clyde Alexander and moved to Winchester, Idaho, where they lived and reared two children, Ruth and Raymond.

SILAS McCALLISTER FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Silas McCallister and daughters, Viola, Bertha, and Nona, lived in the Barclay house at the time he passed away.

Bertha was one of the three young people who drowned in a water hole in the Potlatch Creek near Scotty Wilson's place, while in swimming. Viola was attending the Lewiston Normal School when she became ill and died.

WILLIAM FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. William France lived in the Cedar Creek district 22 years, where he passed away on the Nels Matson place.

BILL CARMEN FAMILY

The Carmen family lived in the Barclay house where Mrs. Carmen died of typhoid. There were two boys and two girls. The Longs had Walter Carmen first after the mother died; then Addie and Pearl Alexander raised him to adulthood.

AKINS FAMILY

The Akins family lived in the Crescent area when Earl and Roy were at home. The boys mingled with the folks on Cedar Creek.

Earl and Maggie Brown were married July 5, 1910; they lived in the Ellis homestead house when their first baby was little. They had two children, Mrs. Agnes Wittman of Orofino, and Vernon of Portland, Oregon. They were operating the Shady Grove Trailer Court in Clarkston when he died, July 19, 1956.

Roy Akins was a widower when he married Rose Keeler-Farrington September 26, 1950. They lived in Walla Walla. He passed away, and Rose lives in Clarkston.

ELMER SHINGLER FAMILY

The Elmer Shingler family lived in the James E. Fisher house one winter.

THE DARBYS OF THE CRESCENT NEIGHBORHOOD

by

Mrs. John Darby

In April, 1893, the George Darby family arrived in Kendrick from Richland, Kansas. It was a long, hard day's travel from Kendrick to the Bishop place, their future home—up the Sperry Grade and through Leland, the best road at that time. Ben Riggs met them near the four corners in the Golden Rule neighborhood, to show them the way through the timber. Ben Riggs, the Michael family, Marion Helton family, Bob Hoatz, Frank Farrington, and Frank Souders were all neighbors in Kansas also, and came to Cedar Creek about 1890.

Nearly every quarter section had been or was being homesteaded. Families of Bill Berriman, Frank Thompson, Bill Blackington, George Jones, Jake and Henry Michael, George Howcks, N.B. Long, R.M. Walker, A.J. Wells, Bishop, Marion Tates, Daniel Kauder, Meginity (and two of his sons-in-law, Hogan and Watson), C.A. French, and Hicks, besides several old bachelors, John Fraine, "Old Man" Ivy, "Old Man" Lepo (for whom Lepo Canyon was named) were also living in the neighborhood about the time the Darby family arrived.

Shortly afterward other families came: William Zimmerman, Wilhelm Loeser, John Craimer, Jarvis Kimes, Pete Smith, John Leasa, Andrew Dorendorf, Bert Kimbley, McAllister, McCann, Woods, Jones, Atterbury, and Bailey, and bachelors Bert Leasa and Mike Michaelson. Jim Ball came in and married Sally Berriman Parrish. The Brown family lived behind the Berriman place one year and the children went to the Crescent School. All these families were in the Crescent School district which extended from the Cowger (or Berriman) place across the Lepo Canyon.

The Crescent schoolhouse, built in 1889 or 1890, was located in the same place it was when the districts were consolidated recently.

There were a few winter terms held before then in a cabin on the Darby place, near the creek—the teachers being paid by collections or donations. The first teacher in the new schoolhouse was Mrs. Walter Gilman, who taught a three weeks spring term. Other teachers remembered were Lillie Stanford (who married Rufus Woody), Mr. Lewis, Flo Waite, Chrissy Playfair, Clem Reid, Carlton French, Ida Nelson, and Mrs. McCready (who married a Mr. Duty and taught another term as Mrs. Duty).

In the late nineties literary societies with good programs, debates, spelling matches, etc., were held in the schoolhouse. Crescent folks also went to the Gold Hill school for their literary programs. They went horseback when there was no sleighing. Some of the entertainers were: Duncan McPhee with his violin, Bill Kauder and his banjo, Emry and Bill Jenks with the barber chair act, Frank Farrington with his Gooseberry Pie song: "There's nothing so good since the time of the flood, so delicious as gooseberry pie." Grace and Vick Wells had a song now and then, and usually Eva and Leah Smith sang a song or two. They started singing before they were old enough to go to school. Walker and Ellis Helton, Bill, Art, and John Darby were the most regular attendants from Crescent.

Church and Sunday School were held off and on in the schoolhouse. Jamie and Michale Pierson preached both in Southwick and Crescent. Wm. Berriman preached in Crescent, too. The A.J. Wells, Marion Tate and George Darby families were also active in supporting the church. When there was no church in the neighborhood, folks went to a church on the place where Alex Lawrence now lives. They really worshipped there—revival meetings that lasted all night. The blankets, etc., used to bed down the youngsters soon made the church alive with bedbugs—so the church was called the "Bed Bug Church."

Most of the homesteads were timber, with only three acres cleared, the required number to prove up on the place. Hay, gardens and orchards, cattle, hogs and chickens were raised for family consumption. Trading was in Leland at first, but about the turn of the century various establishments were started in Southwick—general stores, a millinery store, barber shop, pool hall, skating rink and three or four churches.

In 1894 or 1895, the Crescent postoffice was established, with George Darby as postmaster. For a time the mail was still brought over the trail from Southwick, across Cedar Creek Canyon and out to the road on the place where Sylvester Konen now lives. Mrs. Lyons (later Mrs. Longfellow) was the Linden postmistress. Some of the Darby family brought the mail from Linden to Crescent, until the route was changed to go from Southwick to Crescent, then on to Linden. Rube Garner was the first mailcarrier on that new route. J.P. Alexander was another of the early mail carriers.

The Crescent postoffice was discontinued April 30, 1930. Beginning May 1, Southwick took over handling the mail, and patrons changed their address from Crescent to Southwick.

DORENDORF FAMILY

Andrew Dorendorf was born in Germany in 1853, coming to America in 1881, settling in Chicago for four years, then moving to Fairmont, Minnesota.

Mrs. Dorendorf, born Minnie Reinhardt, in Germany in 1853, came to the United States in 1891. Andrew and Minnie were married at Fairmont, Minnesota, in 1893, where they lived seven years. They came to Cedar Creek in 1900 and bought the land homesteaded by the N.B. Long family in the Crescent community.

Mrs. Dorendorf passed away February 7, 1946, followed by Mr. Dorendorf April 22, 1947. They had eleven children: Henry, Walter, Albert, Fred, William; Anna (Kimberly); Adeline (Swanson); Matilda (Riley); Martha (Bleisner). (Note: Can't name the other two.)

A.J. WELLS FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Wells were married August 24, 1876, in Franklin County, Nebraska. They moved from there to Dayton, Washington, in 1890, and to the Crescent community the spring of 1891 where they homesteaded. This was their home till both passed away. Their children were: Aaron, Claud, George, Grace (Souders), Alta, Victoria, and Susie (Baker).

N.B. LONG FAMILY

From E.T. (Tom) Long of Kendrick, Idaho, comes the following information (January 27, 1961):

My parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.B. Long, landed at Crescent in March 1889 from South Dakota. My brother, Joday, was five years old and I was six months. Edgar, Anna, and Marvin were born there, in that order.

Mr. A.B. Clements and family homesteaded what is now known as the Kimberly place. Mrs. Clements was my mother's sister, and I presume that is why my folks happened to settle in that neighborhood. We left there in 1896, moved to Leland, then to Kendrick about 1909.

Our homestead was sold to Andrew Dorendorf about the turn of the century, and they made this their home until they passed away.

[Mr. Long died in 1928, followed by Mrs. Long in March, 1947, both at Kendrick. A.S.M.]

WAGON WHEELS

by

Vena Helton Dilman

Not far from the Capitol in the sleepy little town of Richland, Kansas, one bright, spring morning, May 4, 1890, to be exact, a number of covered wagons could be seen waiting in line. The gay laughter of happy, carefree children now engaged in a lively game of hide-and-seek while climbing in and out of them, contrasted sharply with the sadder feelings of our friends and loved ones, who were gathered in a little group, bravely trying to hide the pain of parting, while the tears now and again slipped unbidden down the cheeks.

For this was the big day of days that plucky Barbrah Michael, a tiny widow with her four stalwart sons, Jacob, Jesse, John, and

Henry, also their frail teen-age sister, Sarah, and her ardent boy-friend sweetheart, Robert Holtz (whom she married later—for despite all manner of rebuffs from the family, he still would not be left behind); also, little thirteen year old Anna Woodard, the motherless granddaughter, made up the Michael group.

Joining them were our family: Father, Francis Marion Helton (although he bore the name, I never learned whether or not he had been named for the Swamp Fox); Sarah Jane, our mother; my three brothers, Larwell, Walker, Ellis; and myself, Vena by name.

Our father, who had recently disposed of his cabinet shop, was now quite eager to follow others of our friends and acquaintances who had already succumbed to the rumor of bright prospects of government land to be had in the west for the filing. And for quite some time we children had often heard our parents earnestly talking of all the good things just waiting for us, then wisely weighing the good against difficulties which might be encountered before obtaining them.

Having made their decision, they were now ready to act. However, I was at the time too young to know what courage it must have taken for her to do so, as mother knew full well the goodbyes now spoken to her loved ones left behind were to be the last in this world. Then hurriedly turning, she joined the rest of us already in our wagon where we had been for some time parked, eagerly waiting to be off.

Soon the dust cleared away as the last of the wagons rolled out on the open road. Our great adventure had now begun. Soon now we would be facing, as the days and weeks slipped by, whatever fate had in store for us. Soon, too, we were to learn of many things that would test our courage, no end.

For instance, our horses and mules became lame, making it necessary for a while to rest and recuperate. But always during these periods, our women folks seized the opportunity to use the time in baking an extra amount of biscuits and corn bread in our dutch ovens, which served as stoves. These were filled and buried in the hot coals. Dry beans, which were cooked in heavy iron kettles suspended from iron tripods, bubbled over the same campfire. Sometimes the boys were successful in shooting quail or jackrabbits; this fresh meat made a most welcome addition to an otherwise tiresome bill of fare. Sage hens were also tried but were unpalatable because of the strong sage tang to the meat. Not only were there extra cooking duties at these stops, but soiled clothing accumulating in huge bundles suspended from coupling poles beneath the wagons, must also be washed and dried. And as you may have guessed, in the pioneer days this was no push button procedure.

After teams were once more able to travel, we were again on our way. Day after day we plodded on from early morn, while the air was fresh, until the sun rose high in the heavens, its burning rays beating down on an already scorched desert plain, and hot winds blowing shifting sand in our smarting faces and eyes. Thus we pressed on and on. But now new problems were arising; the wagon wheels had become so dry, it was no longer safe to travel. So it became necessary for the men to build fires and soak and steam them either in a large vat for that purpose or to dig pits in the ground, to make the wooden spokes again become tight enough to fit properly in place. We were again ready, and the faithful wheels rolled on, day after day.

Soon, now, we were getting into much rougher territory; and shortly we found it necessary to proceed with caution, as some of the way proved little more than a trail at best, being so narrow in places drivers must use a prayer and their utmost skill lest some of the wagons end up in a deep canyon below.

It was here the poor, harried drivers showed their greatest patience and courage, as they slowly and carefully edged each heavily-loaded vehicle over those hair-raising spots. For safety's sake, all passengers walked at such times. It was on one such occasion I distinctly recall having created considerable amusement among the others, for I was possessed with the idea my friend, John, would gladly carry me. Such is the faith of a little child who knows no limit to love. It is only when we grow older, and sometimes lose sight of this fact, do we get side-tracked in life.

As we pressed farther on, deeper and deeper into the mountainous country, we were becoming aware of a new problem, as first one, and then another, of our number became violently ill. With no doctors among us we did our best, but we were fast learning our first aid kits were pitifully inadequate.

And the herb teas dear little Barbrah Michael so lovingly brewed, and dished out to each and every one, had not the slightest effect on this malady. Growing more heartsick and discouraged, we became fearful these beautiful, silent mountains were soon to be our graves. But we were yet to see the Good Book's promises fulfilled in our behalf, as two young horsemen, the first strangers so far that we had seen on the way, found us as they were passing by. Being familiar with the country, and knowing our trouble to be Mountain Fever, they warned us we must get out of there at once, or die there.

Following their advice, we immediately broke camp; those less afflicted drove for the ones too ill to drive for themselves. Eventually we emerged from the mountains, weaker and wiser from our experiences.

It had been several weeks prior to this that we were joined by another wagon. Mr. Green, his wife and children were heartily welcomed among us, as it is never safe to travel alone. We had a few anxious moments when old Smuggler's shod hoof put a hole in our stone water jug, left too close. To buy another was out, and water we must have. This time it was mother with a bit of muslin and hot sealing wax, who solved the difficulty by mending the jug for us. In spite of its grotesque appearance, it had been salvaged, and was used to the end of our journey.

Our next problem was a far greater one. When crossing the rivers, there had been ferries to take us safely over. Bridges were few in those days. We had now a turbulent stream, which must be crossed by means of fording; and this time it meant swimming our horses while they pulled the wagons over. So far several of the other wagons had gone over safely, and now waited on the other side until all were safely over. The Green wagon now pulled up, but on sight of the madly swirling water, the son who had been driving (as his father was ill at the time) grew fearful. Instead of Mr. Green's letting a driver from one of the other wagons drive for him, he very foolishly took the lines. As a result his wagon capsized, and the swift flowing water washed most of its contents away. The son was drowned, and one of their horses, also. But Henry Michael jumped in the water and succeeded in cutting the other one loose from the entanglement, thus saving it. Seven days after the tragedy were spent by the entire wagon train searching vainly for the body of the drowned boy, which was never seen again. Crushed and saddened, our hearts were heavy, and we did what was possible, sharing from our own meager store.

The colt replaced the drowned animal, and we traveled on. At last we were coming into Salt Lake City, Utah. Here we told our story. The good people there took the Greens to their heart. And it was here where Mother, Ellis, and I stayed for a time in our tent. Grocery stores here seemed heavenly after three months on the road. Father, Larwell, and Walker drove on to Cedar Creek, Idaho. Here Father filed on our homestead and he and the two boys put up a large, comfortable log house. Then we joined them there.

Jacob Michael built his cabin one-fourth mile from ours, as his land joined us on the west. However, Jesse, John and Henry chose their land over beyond the Lepo Canyon in the Gold Hill country, where they made their homes. Their postoffice was Linden, Idaho. Although not too close, we always kept in touch with one another down the years.

It was here we children attended the rural school, mingling with our few other kind neighbors whom we learned to love. My Father, for many years, had served as school clerk. It was this one-room, log schoolhouse which was both church building and community center. It was used for all our social events which, for the most part, were basket socials as well as literary meetings. It was here, too, I saw my first Christmas tree lighted with burning candles. Candy and nuts, with strings of popcorn garlands, made it a thing of beauty to a small child.

Here, too, was where I spoke my first recitation, while yet too young to read, having learned it by word of mouth at Mother's knee. Oh, how I wish I could draw a word picture of those dear childhood days spent among the shadowing pines where robins sang their evening anthems from the topmost branch. At milking time the fast filling pail made music under Mother's nimble fingers. On the many evenings when day was done our family gathered around the open fireplace as someone read aloud. Perhaps it was Mother reading the story of the Master, and Peter, the fisherman, on Galilee's shore at bed time. I must close, but first I want to thank you for the privilege of adding my bit to your "book of dreams come true." [s] Vena Helton Dilman (Mrs. Jack Dilman, Harris Creek Road, Carnation, Washington).

FRANCIS M. HELTON

Francis M. Helton was married to Sarah Jane Souders, December 24, 1876, at Richland, Kansas. Four of their children were born there, Lowell, Walker, Ellis, and Vena (Mrs. Jack Dilman).

In 1880 the family came west by covered wagon train with the four Michael brothers and others, settling on a homestead on Cedar Creek. Enroute they passed through Southwick, then known as Grafton, the postoffice being in the home of Grandpa Southwick.

Among the families in that section when they arrived were: the Bishops, William Kauder, A.J. Wells, Tates, N.B. Longs, and others.

Two sons, James and John, were born here. In the fall of 1902 the family moved to what later was known as the Grinold School; three years later to Southwick where they bought part of the John Hottle place. They built a home and carpenter shop, and he engaged in carpentering, building many farm homes and other buildings. He died July 6, 1932.

MEMORIES OF ANNA JONES GARLINGHOUSE

by

Anna Jones Garlinghouse

The George Jones family came from Chautauqua County, Kansas, in October 1888, and filed on a homestead one and one-half miles north of the Cedar Creek crossing on the road between Southwick and what later was known as Linden.

The family consisted of my father, mother, two brothers, myself (Anna, aged 7 years), my cousin, Sam Tannahill, 21 years old, the son of my father's oldest sister, who had lived with us since he was six. Also with us were two nephews of my mother's, John and Ike Truesdale; my father's youngest sister, Frances Jones, who later married William Blackington of Leland; also, another sister of my father's, Mary Thompson, her husband and six children; a young man, Gus Wagner, also from Kansas, who later married one of the

Megenity girls. All took up homesteads near ours. All built nice warm cabins with large fireplaces, with "punch" floors and benches hewed from logs. It was a hard winter, with about five or six feet of snow.

My brothers and I attended school that winter at a little log cabin on the Bishop place, later the Darby place. The one room was heated by a fireplace; seats were made of split and hewed logs. There were not many pupils. The teacher was Mollie Southwick. She drove a team hitched to a sleigh, and as she had to pass our home, she let me ride with her every day. I attended two terms here, the second one taught by a young man, Joe Pane. The next year the Crescent schoolhouse was built.

Other homesteaders and neighbors were: the Watkins family; Slavins; Billy Kauder, Mother Berrimans; Tates; Megenitys; Wells; Heltons; Bishops; and others I cannot remember.

One summer a bad fire raged through the timber and everyone had to fight hard to save the homes and stock. Lots of good timber was burned but not much else was lost.

I remember the cougars screaming and coyotes howling nights near our house. Everyone had plenty of fresh meat in the winter and wild berries in summer.

I have so many, many pleasant memories of our life on the homestead. When our homestead was proved up on we moved to Leland, where Father built and operated a blacksmith shop.

My mother died in September, 1893, and in October 1896, I went back to Kansas to live with my grandmother and finish my schooling. In 1901 I married Arthur Garlinghouse. We came back to Idaho, and I have lived near or in Lewiston ever since.

PARK COMMUNITY

by

Clara Torgerson Sneath, 1960

Ole H. Torgerson and family came to Boulder Creek in May, 1889, the first family to homestead in that community, although there were several bachelors ahead of them, including Nels Matson.

With no road or bridges, the trip across the Potlatch Canyon was a torturous one. When the hills were too steep and not safe with brakes alone, father and the boys would cut a small tree and chain it to the back of the wagon to drag so it wouldn't crowd the horses.

In a short time several more families came over the same route, among them: Sundbys, Dahls, A.R. Swensons, Jellebergs, Engars, Hellruds, Lars Kaains, and Bohns.

The men went together to build a road, using plows and teams to make a grade. Next a bridge was built across the Potlatch River which could be used the year around, even when the water was too high for the horses to wade. It was a rough ride across!

Mr. Torgerson was an experienced woodsman; he placed logs on both sides of the river until they were the right distance in width; others felled and smoothed small trees to use as flooring, which were made fast to the stringers. When finished I am sure each man was proud of his achievement.

Next came the school. A district was organized and the neighbors united in cutting logs and building a log schoolhouse. Mr. Swenson made the cedar shakes for the roof and to go in the cracks between the logs. First the cracks were filled with a stiff mud, then the shakes nailed on to hold the mud in place. Mr. Bohn, a carpenter, made the desks and seats from lumber bought at Troy, Idaho, and hauled in over the new road. Buildings were cheap in those days in comparison to present day requirements, yet were adequate. About forty pupils attended.

Mail was brought in from the postoffice at Genesee, about thirty miles away. Again the neighbors united in asking for a postoffice, which was granted by the Federal Postoffice Department, with the name of Park. Mr. Andrew Hellrud was appointed the first postmaster. Mr. Lars Kaain carried the mail horseback across Boulder Creek from the Linden Postoffice for 18 years. Mr. George Leith was the first to carry the mail on the route from Southwick to the Crescent, Linden, and Park postoffices.

Ole Torgerson became postmaster at Park in 1898. He built a small building to house the postoffice and a county store, which his daughter, Clara, took care of for twelve years. Business was good when the timber claims were taken up in the white pine sections.

The Linden postoffice burned in 1928, so was discontinued and the rural route established direct from Southwick to Park. The Crescent and Park postoffices were later discontinued. In 1942 a route out of Deary was established for Park residents.

Around 1900 the Jerico Mine was being developed. Mr. Torgerson was foreman of a crew building a road to the mine. Although some gold was found, the mine was not a going concern and work only lasted about two years.

About 1913 A.W. Longfellow of Cedar Creek built a very nice frame schoolhouse at Park which has been kept up well. However, a bus takes the children to school at Deary, and the Park schoolhouse is used for all community public gatherings.

We wish to thank Mr. Enger for the devoted care he has given the Park cemetery through the years. We truly appreciate his labor and time spent on it—it looks so nice on Memorial Days.

A railroad was built into Park and Round Meadow, and the timber logged. After this the railroad was abandoned.

Powell and Bohman bought up most of the land in the Park section and have had a sawmill, with logging operations there the past few years.

Now most of the land that was covered with virgin timber only two generations ago is in nice grain fields.

SWENSON FAMILY

A.W. Swenson was born at Swift Falls, Minnesota, September 22, 1879, and came to Park in 1891. His wife, Charlotte Sundby, was born at Hillsboro, North Dakota, September 15, 1885, and came to Genesee, Idaho, with her parents when five years old. They were married at Park October 23, 1903, where they raised their family, only two of whom are now living—Mrs. William Zimmerman and Ervin.

Mr. and Mrs. Swenson moved to Moscow in 1934, then to Lewiston in 1945, where they reside at 323 Delsol Lane. They observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary with Open House October 25, 1953, with more than 90 relatives and friends calling with congratulations and best wishes.

BOHN FAMILIES

All four of the Bohn children who grew up at Park lived on Cedar Creek after they were married, and their brother, Axel, was well known there, too.

Arthur married Helen Enger of Park. They bought the place joining Jim Ball on the East where the Fred Crocker family had been living. They now live in Lewiston.

Edgar married Flora Garner. They had one baby who died in infancy a short time before Flora passed away. Later he married Celia McPhee. They have one daughter, Alfreda. They live in Kendrick.

Roy married Lena Wagner, a teacher; after leaving Cedar Creek they lived at Troy, then in Spokane, where he passed away last year. They had several children.

Lillie married Ruben Garner. They have two boys, and live in Clarkston.

1960 CEDAR CREEK PICNIC

Eighty-three were present at the Second Cedar Creek Picnic in Beach View Park, Clarkston, Washington, August 28, 1960.

From Cedar Creek-Southwick

Mrs. Ida (Sturdevant) Lyons, and son, Clem; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy; Mrs. Lillian (Zimmerman) Wilson (Mrs. Stewart); Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armitage.

From Kendrick

John and Myrtle Darby; Edgar Bohn; Mrs. Grace (Wells) Souders.

From Juliaetta

Arley and Mattie (McPhee-Garner) Allen; Mrs. Anna (Smith) Weber, and children: Helen, Benny, Tommy, Donny and Mike (Diane not present); Adolph and Esther (Weaver) Dennler and children, Lenette and Debby.

From Lapwai

Mrs. Clara (Torgerson) Sneath.

From Lewiston

Miss Eva L. Smith; George and Janice (Jenks) Smith and son, George, Jr.; Elmer and Susie (Kirchknopf) Hudson, and granddaughter, Sharon Hudson; Homer and Alice (Gilman) Betts; Oscar and Elsie (Zimmerman) Torgerson; Elmer and Nora (Smith) Stuart; Arthur and Helen Bohn; Sina Oertle (married Axel Bohn not long after picnic); Walter Harris and wife; Dick and Esther Winegardner; Roy and Velma Morgan; Joe and Helen (Keeler) Landa; his daughter, Joanne Landa, Yuba City, California.

From Clarkston

Edward and Mary (French) Ruberg; Mrs. Rose (Keeler-Farrington) Akins; Axel Bohn; Ruben and Lillie (Bohn) Garner; Harry and Emma(Foster)Langdon; Bert and Mamie (Garner-Kunes) Kloster; Mrs. Pearl Alexander (Mrs. Addison); Mr. and Mrs. L. Edwards.

From Moscow

Fred Darby.

From Spokane

Fred and Grace (Garner) Ashlin; Clarence Weaver.

From Genesee

Edna R. Magee (Mrs. Fred); Edna (Kimberly) Magee (Mrs. George).

From Lenore

Vester and Eva (Slatter-Smith) Daniels.

From Kellogg

Mrs. Gertrude (Keeler) Dorendorf.

From Horse Shoe Bend, Idaho

Mrs. Fern (Perry) Kerr, daughter of Joe and Sylvia Perry.

From Portland, Oregon

Joe A. Lane.

From Milton-Freewater, Oregon

Lyman F. Vaughan; Gordon and Mildred Faires; Mrs. W.L. Bagley.

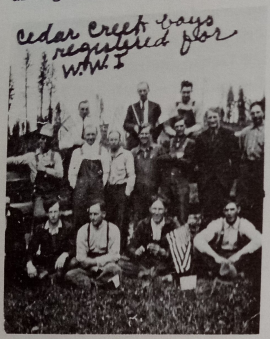
From Polson, Montana

Mrs. Ellison (Anna Smith) Mitchell

From Calera, Alabama

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughes and children, Larry, Brenda, and Howard, Jr. (Guests of the Joe Landas.)

Credit is due Miss Eva Smith, and Joe and Helen Landa, for arranging the facilities for the picnic.

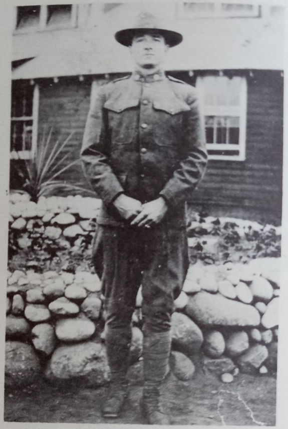

Cedar Creek boys registered for W.W. I

Cedar Creek boys who registered for World War I, seated left to right, Addie Alexander, Archie Kunes, Bill Starr, Otis Stone, and Lyman Vaughan

Front row standing, left to right: Reuben Garner, Harry Langdon, ? , Charlie and George Garner, Lester Hill, Clarence Fry

Back row left to right: Louis Alexander, Frank Lyons, Stuart Wilson

Not present for picture but serving overseas were: Earl Langdon, John Darby, Alba Longfellow, Joe Kirchknopf



Joe Kirchknopf, WWI soldier, Cedar Creek, Linden, Idaho

PART II

1978 Supplement To The 1961 Edition

Homesteaders And Early Settlers Of The Cedar Creek Ridge Area

By

Anna Smith Mitchell

Part II

INTRODUCTION

When I was asked for permission to have the book, *Homesteaders and Early Pioneers of Cedar Creek Ridge*, reprinted by the Latah County Museum Society, I decided it would be interesting to add a supplement giving the whereabouts of the descendents of those hardy people.

I wrote down what different ones told me, what they knew of others, but finally ended writing directly to the families involved when I had an address. One contact would lead to another—and it's been enlightening, rewarding, and enjoyable. I've met with enthusiasm and cooperation from nearly all my contacts—only a couple or so failing to answer—and I've renewed acquaintances I'd lost track of.

I hope to be forgiven for any errors, or items left out. I've remarked many times that I've been away too long, forgotten too much, and too much I never knew, to be writing this history—but here it is!

I am indebted to Jody Smith for her fine story of the Park settlement. Also, I am indebted to Jerry Smith for the map drawn to scale which he had Clem and George Lyons help prepare. I fully appreciate the time and effort involved. Credit is also due to Gordon Faires for the idea of the older map. He brought a sketch to the Cedar Creek Picnic in Kendrick in August 1977 and had all who could help locate the various homesteads and farms.

Several have asked "Why don't you include some early foods?" So, I've done that.

Our way of life when I was growing up was so different from now. By today's standards we were all poor—but we didn't know it! Stoves heated with wood cut by hand—no chain saws then; water often hauled or carried in and carried out, heated on the stove; clothes probably washed on a washboard (I still have one!) and ironed with sad irons heated on the stove; all baked foods made at home; cows milked by hand, butter churned, cottage cheese made, chickens and other fowls killed and dressed by hand; most of the clothing made by hand which were worked over and over and over from the larger to the smaller ones.

Walking, horseback, or with a team was the transportation. Outdoor plumbing was the "little house out back." Vegetables and fruits grown at home and stored for winter use. Ten miles to the nearest store meant an all day trip with a team so one had to make do with what was on hand between trips. Neighbors were too far apart to "borrow" and I'm glad I never acquired that habit.

My hope is that this book will bring happy memories to those who lived on Cedar Creek, and an understanding of our way of life in the early days that the younger ones only know about from hearing their elders tell it.

—Anna Smith Mitchell
March 1978

EARLY SETTLERS

All the original homesteaders and early settlers are deceased, but some of the children who came with them that are still living, as of July 1977 are: Gladys Langdon Bailey, Loma Linda, California; Maud McPhee Pippenger, Orofino, Idaho; her sister, Mattie McPhee Garner Allen, Juliaetta, Idaho; Frances Vaughan Fry, Kendrick, Idaho; Bernadine Zimmerman Huguenin, Colville, Washington; her sister Rose Zimmerman Perry, Lewiston, Idaho.

The only homesteaders' descendants living on the Ridge at this time are: Clem and George Lyons; William (Bill) Wilson; Thelma Garner Ball Cuddy, and Eileen Garner Souders.

The Southwick Post Office was closed July 1, 1973. Since then all mail processed through that office for the Crescent and Cedar

Powered by
WPS Office

Creek patrons is addressed to the Kendrick office. A mail carrier leaves Kendrick six days a week, goes to Southwick, Crescent, and across Cedar Creek Ridge as far as the Ed Bafus (formerly Lester Weaver) place and then down the Cedar Creek grade to Kendrick.

The following are the descendents of the early pioneers who are living as of July 1, 1977 that I have located, also some death dates. Starting at the beginning of the book, *Homesteaders and Early Settlers of the Cedar Creek Ridge Area*, which I compiled in 1961, I have taken them family by family.

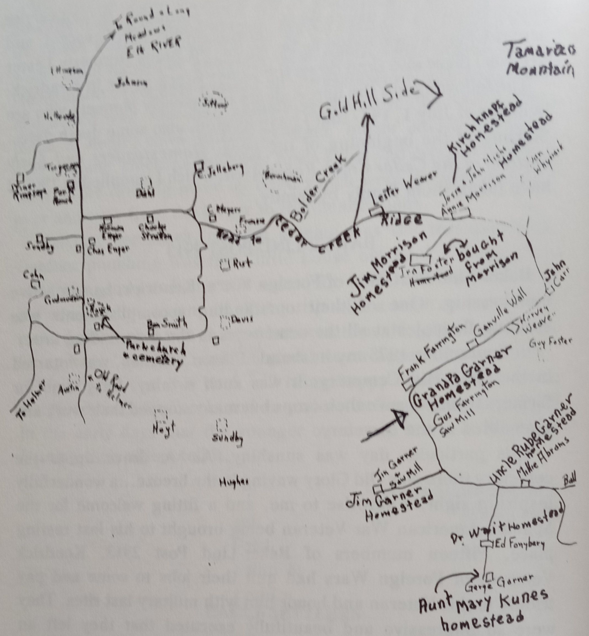
BAKER-LIND POST 2913

Baker-Lind Post 2913 of Foreign Wars, Kendrick, has an active membership. One of their outstanding accomplishments was erecting flagpoles at all the cemeteries in the surrounding area.

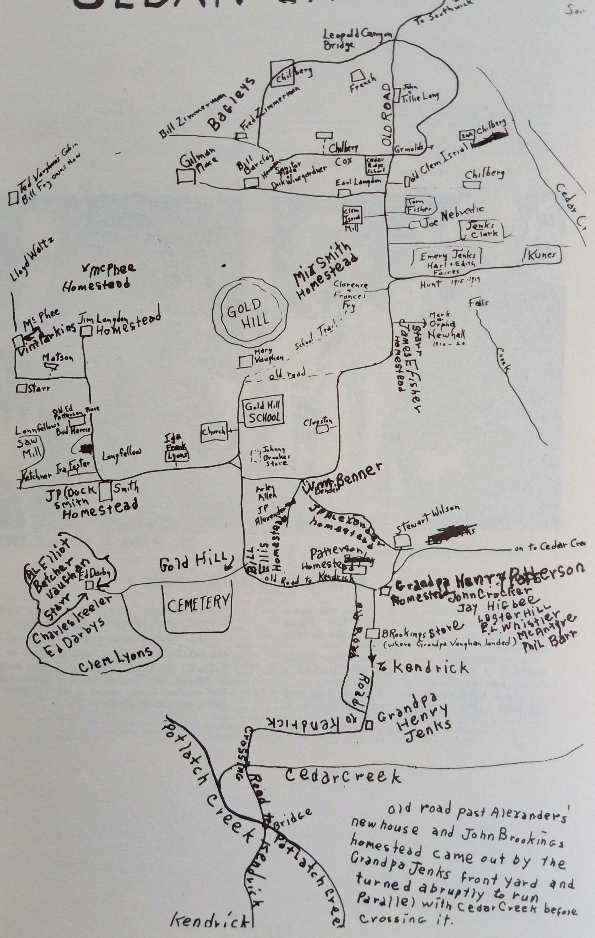
In September 1975 my husband, Ellison Mitchell, was interred in the Gold Hill Cemetery. It was such a rainy, busy time for farmers trying to save their crops but many stopped their work and assembled at the cemetery.

This particular day was sunshiny. As we drove up to the cemetery there was Old Glory waving in the breeze...a wonderfully inspiring sight, a surprise to me, and a fitting welcome for the Spanish-American War Veteran being brought to his last resting place. Fifteen members of Baker-Lind Post 2913, Kendrick Veterans of Foreign Wars had quit their jobs to come and pay tribute to this Veteran and honor him with military last rites. They were so impressive and beautifully executed that they left an unforgettable memory for all those present.

Ellison is the only Spanish-American War Veteran buried in this cemetery, and this was the first military funeral ever conducted there. He had died September 13, 1975 at his home in Polson, Montana. He served in the Army in the Philippines from 1900 to 1903; and in Cuba 1903 to 1906. He and I (then Anna Smith) were married June 1, 1923 and observed our Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1973. Our home had been in Polson, Montana since 1940.


To Round & Long Meadows Elk RIVER
Johnson
Holbrook
Jellaberg
Dahl
Chas Enger
Charles Stratton
Sundby
Cohn
C Meyers
Road to Cedar Creek Ridge
Bolder Creek
Gold Hill Side
Tamarack Mountain
Kirchknopf Homestead
Lester Weaver
Annie Morrison
Homestead
Rut
Davis
Ben Smith
Park church + cemetery
Old Road to Helmer
To Helmer
Austin
Hoyt
Sundby
Hughes
Jim Morrison Homestead
Ira Foster Homestead
bought from Morrison
John Carr
Ganville Wall
Harvey Weaver
Guy Foster
Frank Farrington
GrandPa Garner Homestead
Gus Farrington Saw Mill
Jim Garner Saw Mill
Jim Garner Homestead
Uncle Rube Garner homestead
Millie Abrams
Ball
Dr. Wait Homestead
Ed Fonybary
Gerge Garner
Aunt Mary Kunes homestead

CEDAR CREEK RIDGE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To Southwick
Leopold Canyon Bridge
Chilberg
French
John & Tillie Long
OLD ROAD
Bill Zimmerman
Bagleys
Fred Zimmerman
Chilberg
Grmolds
Ted Vaughan's Cabin Bill Fry owns Now
Gilman Place
Bill Barclay
Homestead
Spector Place
Dick Winegardner
Cox
Cedar Ridge School
Earl Langdon
old Clem Isriol
2nd Chilberg
Chilberg
Cedar Cr
Clem Isriol Mill
Tom Fisher
Joe Nebvelic
Jenks Clark
Emery Jenks
Harl & Edith Faires
Kunes
Hunt 1915-1919
Lloyd Waltz
McPhee Homestead
Mix Smith Homestead
Clarence & Frances Fry
Falls
Mark & Orpha Newhall 1910-20
Creek
GOLD HILL
School Trail
McPhee
Jim Langdon Homestead
Vint Parkins
Matson
Starr
Mary Vaughan
old road
Starr
James E Fisher Homestead
Gold Hill SCHOOL
Old Ed Patterson Place
Lonnfellows
Bud Harris
Saw Mill
Church
Clugston
Ida Frank Lyons
Longfellow
Johnny Brookes Store
Ketchner
Ira Foster
Smith
JP (Dock Smith Homestead
Wm Benner
Bender
Arley Allen
JP Alexander
Homestead
JP Alexander homestead
Stewart Wilson
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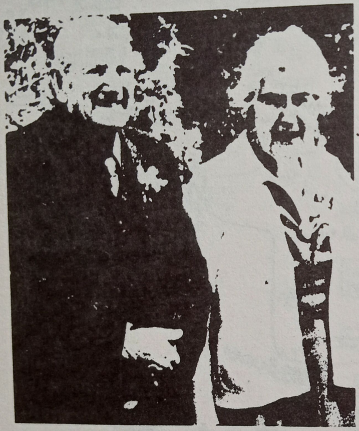
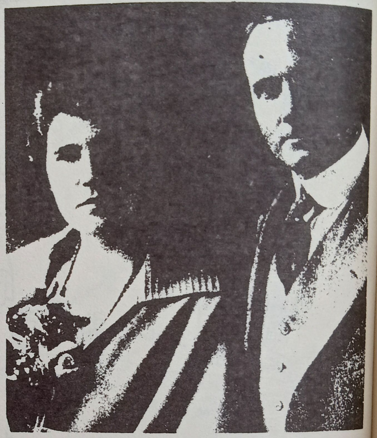
on to Cedar Cre
AL Elliot
Batcher
Vaughan
Ed Darby
Starr
Charles Keeler
Ed Darbys
Clem Lyons
Gold Hill
CEMETERY
Bill Ellis
Homestead
Patterson Homestead
old Road to Kendrick
Grandpa Henry Patterson Homestead
John Crocker
Jay Higbee
Lester Hill
E.L. Whistler
McAntyre
Phil Barr
old Road
BRookings Store
(where Grandpa Vaughan landed)
to kendrick
Road
Grandpa Henry Jenks
to Kendrick
Potlatch Creek
Crossing
Road
Cedar Creek
Bridge
Potlatch Creek
Kendrick
Kendrick

old road past Alexanders' new house and John Brookings homestead came out by the Grandpa Jenks front yard and turned abruptly to run Parallel with Cedar Creek before crossing it.

The Sunday Missoulian, June 17, 1973



Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Mitchell



Mr. & Mrs. E. Mitchell, 1923

Mitchells Celebrate 50th

POLSON — On June 3, 127 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Mitchell of Polson to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Reception hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stockstad of Missoula. The celebration included a picnic supper and an evening of music and singing.

Ellison Mitchell and Anna M. Smith were married June 1, 1923, in Spokane, with the Rev. A. F. Colver officiating. Attendants were Eva Smith and George E. Smith, sister and brother of the bride.

Mrs. Mitchell spent many years teaching school, and her husband worked building bridges in Idaho, California and Montana with the Security Bridge Co. of Billings. Mr. Mitchell, 94, is a Spanish-American War veteran, having served in the Philippines from 1900 to 1903 and three years in Cuba.

itchell, 1923

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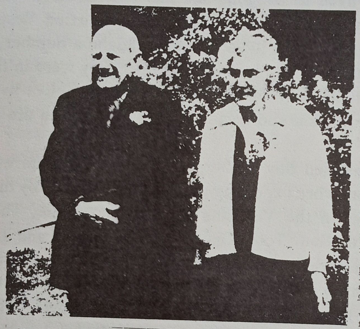
THE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1973

The Gazette-News

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News

Former Cedar Ridge Resident Celebrates 50th Wedding Anniversary In Montana June 3



Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Mitchell, Polson, Mont., were honored with a reception on their lawn June 3 for their Golden Wedding Annivertsary which was June 1. The occasion was hosted by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stockstad of Missoula.

With Old Glory waving proudly overhead the guests were seated at white-covered card tables, each centered with a low bowl of pink chrysanthemums and lilies-of-the-valley, the same flowers that made up Mrs. Mitchell's corsage and Mr. Mitchell's boutonniere. Many other beautiful bouquets of local flowers were brought by the well-wishers.

The beautifully decorated pink and white three-tiered wedding cake was topped with white bells and the gold "50" emblem.

Relatives coming to help the Mitchell's celebrate were: Mrs. Geo. Smith and sons, George Lee Smith and Floyd Jenks; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith, Katheryn Ann and Leah Lou, all of Lewiston, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hunter and sons, Tom, Don, Mike and Roy Weber, Lenore, Idaho; Mrs. Hunter's daughter, Mrs. Helen Morris, Colton, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and daughter, Heather, Moscow, Idaho; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Jerry Smith and children, Barbara, Lewis, and Jimmie, of Deary, Idaho.

Besides greeting the one hundred twenty seven who signed the guest book, the Mitchells received many cards and a number of long distance telephone calls, and a telegram from Montana Representative and Mrs. Richard Shoup in Washington, D. C.

After the reception a few friends joined the Mitchells and relatives for a picnic supper, followed by an evening of accordian, harmonica, and piano music with group singing —a perfect ending for a wonderful day.

Monday evening, two members of the Old Fiddlers Association came and entertained the Mitchell's and remaining guests with wonderful fiddle and guitar music.

By Tuesday afternoon the relatives had left: The Jerry Smiths going via Glacier National Park to visit friends at Edmonton, B. C.; the Donald Smiths to tour Yellowstone National Park; the rest to return home.

Mrs. Mitchell is the former Anna Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan (Dock) Smith, pioneer homesteaders on Cedar Ridge where she was born and lived until her marriage. She graduated from the Lewiston State Normal School at Lewiston, Idaho with the class of 1922.

Mr. Mitchell, a Tar Heel from North Carolina, served in the army in the Phillippines from 1900 to 1903 and is one of the few remaining Spanish-American War Veterans still living. He later served three years in Cuba.

Following his last army discharge and a visit home he started working his way West. At Billings, Montana he went to work for the Security Bridge Company and was with them for 15 years.

It was with a crew of this company that he was sent to White Bird, Idaho in 1918 to help build a bridge across the Salmon River, one mile out of town

There he met Miss Smith, who was teaching the Star School. The friendship thus begun cumulated in their marriage five years later at the home of Rev. A. F. Colver, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church in Spokane, Washington.

(note: see item in the Kendrick Gazette June 15, 1923).

They left on their honeymoon by train for North Carolina via Washington, D. C. where they took in many points of interest, including climbing the stairs at the top of the Capitol Building.

Arriving at Ellison's home in N. C., they helped his parents celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a community picnic on their lawn. All but two of their twelve children were present.

Returning west, the Mitchell's continued to follow bridge work and in 1940 retired to their present home in the beautiful Flathead Lake country at Polson, Montana

Of the Jordan P. (Dock) Smith family Eva and George died two months apart, he on May 7, 1971, and she, July 3, 1971, and both are interred in the Gold Hill Cemetery.

I, Anna Smith Mitchell, live alone in my home at Polson, Montana. I am the only one left of the six Smith children. My husband, Ellison Mitchell, died September 13, 1975.

Ben Smith married Lula Sten of Moscow on July 3, 1918. They were divorced in 1922. They had one daughter, June, who is now Mrs. Hopkins and lives in Oregon. She has four children. Ben Smith died January 18, 1953. His widow, Eva, married Vester Daniels on June 3, 1956. They lived at Lenore, Idaho a number of years, then sold and bought a place in Juliaetta. They were in the process of moving to Juliaetta when Vester was killed. Eva lives in the Juliaetta home. Ben and Eva Smith's five children are all married.

1. Anna Helen married Roy Weber and lived in Juliaetta with their six children and were expecting their seventh when Roy died from a brain tumor in the Veterans Hospital in Seattle. Their children are: Helen, Ben, Tom, Diane, Donald, Mike, and Roy Lee. Helen Weber married John Morris and they had two children: Michelle, and Jimmy. They divorced. She lives in Clarkston (February 1978). Diane Weber married Donald Boyle. They divorced. She married Ronald Watkins and they had a daughter, Heidi Ann, then divorced. November 27, 1975 she married Ronald Roy, who had three children by a previous marriage: Melissa, Rhonda, and Glenda. Diane and Ronald have a daughter, Paula Dawn. The Roys live in Orofino with their five daughters (February 1978).

The boys are home. Ben Weber uses their own big truck to haul for the Grover Truck Lines of Idaho Falls, Idaho. Tom was given a medical discharge from the service because of a back injury. The others are in school. On July 26, 1963, after Roy's death, Anna Helen married Roscoe Hunter and they live on a farm near Lenore. She drives a school bus.

2. Ben Jerry Smith married Jody Stone July 8, 1956. They live on the Smith home place at Park which they farm along with some

rented land. Their three children are Barbara, Lewis, and Jim. The boys are in High School. Barbara graduated in Spring 1975. Jody drives the school bus to Deary.

3. Ethel married Clinton Smith June 10, 1956. They lived in Lewiston where she taught school and he worked in the mill until they bought a place at Park and moved there to farm. Ethel has continued her teaching in the Deary Schools. Their two young daughters are Katheryn Ann and Leah Lou.

4. Donald married Eniss Chatterton August 18, 1962. They live in Moscow. They have a small daughter, Heather. Donald works for the County Highway Department. Eniss works as a Supervisor in a Composer type setting room. She is called a Mag Card MT/ST Comp. 2 Operator at the W.S.U. at Pullman.

5. Clem married Judith Duran April 8, 1961. They live in Lewiston. Since his return from war service in Germany he has been employed at Twin City Foods, Lewiston. They have two children, Sandra and Stephen, and Judy's nephew, Mike, has been living with them since his parents' deaths ten years ago.

James Eldred Smith married Olive Keeler; both are deceased. They had two children, Beatrice Ann and Russell Dee. Beatrice Ann married James Horan who was an Army career man. They have three children: Mary Beth, James, and Kathy, and live in California. Russell Dee had five sons by his first marriage. He and wife, Carolyn, have two sons, Anthony (her son by a previous marriage) and Russell, Jr. They live in Portland, Oregon.

Our family had a cradle in which all six of us children slept when we were babies. I was 8 years old when my brother Jimmie was born; and 13 when my last brother, George, was born. It was my job to rock them to sleep for their daytime naps. As I rocked them I'd sing, and whoever of the family was in hearing distance would join in. By the time the babies were two years old they could carry the tunes and try to say the words of the songs they heard most frequently.

George wasn't quite two years old when Mama died. Some few days later I put Georgie on my back to carry him out to the field where Papa was shocking hay. We were barefoot. Enroute we sang and I remember so well him carrying the tune with me as we sang "Red Wing," "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly," and "Yip I Addy

I Aye,'' which were popular at that time. In those days we always sang all the verses with the chorus between. Mama knew so many ballads and church songs and we were always singing together, working in the house or garden, picking berries, or going someplace to visit.

After we got our organ and I learned to pick out tunes with one finger, then to chord, many times Mama would say to me, ''I'll do the dishes and you play the organ,'' and she'd sing along, covering my mistakes—but I sure did try for I just loved that organ! With no formal lessons I kept plugging away ''by ear'' until I not only had personal pleasure, but could give pleasure to others when no one else present could, or would, perform.

Following are a couple of songs Mama and I used to sing.

A Mother's Appeal to Her Boy

A mother was bidding goodbye to her boy,
He was going to leave her that morn,
'Twas hard to depart from the one that he loved,
And the humble cot where he was born.
He cherished the parting advice that she gave,
With the love that a mother can feel,
In vain he endeavored his tears to restrain,
When he heard his fond Mother's appeal:

Chorus
''Be faithful and fearless, devoted and true,
Be manly in sorrow or joy;
In trials remember 'tis darkest ere dawn',''
Was a mother's appeal to her boy.

The years glided by and he wandered afar,
Oft like a poor exile he'd roam,
In moments of sorrow his heart would be cheered,
When he thought of his mother at home.
She always said, ''Boy, never yield to despair—
There's no pleasure without its alloy.''
They never more met, but he ne'er can forget,
The appeal that she made to her boy.

Teacher Smith had Mama and Mrs. James Kunes sing "Far Away" at a program. I remember Mr. Kunes riding horseback the 3-plus miles to our house so he and Mama could practice. Our family sat around the kitchen table and listened to the two voices—no accompaniment— and I thought it was wonderful.

Far Away

Where is now the merry party I remember long ago,
Laughing round the Christmas fire brightened by its ruddy glow,
Or in summer's balmy evening in the field upon the hay?
They have all dispersed and wandered far away, far away,
They have all dispersed and wandered far away, far away.

Some have gone to lands far distant and with strangers made their home,
Some upon the world of waters all their lives are forced to roam,
Some have gone from us forever, longer here they might not stay,
They have reached a fairer region far away, far away,
They have reached a fairer region far away, far away.

There are still some few remaining who remind us of the past,
But they've changed, as all things change here,
Nothing in this world can last,
Years roll on and pass forever; what is coming who can say?
Ere this closes many may be far away, far away,
Ere this closes many may be far away, far away.

MIX SMITH FAMILY

Both Mix and Mollie Smith, their only daughter, Nora, and her husband, Elmer Stuart, are deceased. Following are the six children of Nora and Elmer: (1) Lucille married Kenneth Brocke. They live at Troy, Idaho. Their three children are: Kenneth Elmer, Leroy Davis, and Julie Ann. Julie Ann married Gary Scrivner. They have two sons. (2) Leonard H. Stuart married Peggy Asmoth.

Their two children are: Richard Lyle and Barbara Carol. Later Leonard married Shirley and they live in Lewiston. (3) Mary Lou Stuart married Lawrence G. Humphrey and they now live in San Diego, California. They have two children: Cathie Ann and Douglas Grant. (4) Erma Jean married J. Lyle Haggard. They now live at Longview, Washington. Their only daughter, Diana Jean, is employed at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Oregon, working in Medical Records. She is taking courses dealing with her work in Medical Terminology. (5) Elva Mae Stuart married Rex Fouse. They live in Clarkston, Washington. They have one daughter, Linda Kay, who is married to Larry Lyle Clark. They live at Bellingham, Washington. (6) Noretta Ray Stuart married Robert (Bucky) Lane. They live in Clarkston, Washington. They have four children: Steven Robert, Laurie Rae, Timmy, and Mike.

AMOS AND SARA NIGH FAMILY

Amos married Sara Lane, daughter of Mrs. Mix Smith, both deceased. Several of their nine children were born on Cedar Creek before the family moved away. The children are Roy, Hazel, Edith, Charlotte, Mary, William, Mable, Agnes, and Betty.

1. Roy was born October 31, 1899 and is deceased. He married Avis Osborn July 3, 1922 and they had two children. Agnes lives in Kelso, Washington.
2. Hazel married Jack Westby. Both are deceased and they had no children.
3. Edith was born July 8, 1904. She married Raymond Snyder November 1, 1922 and lives in Spokane, Washington. They had two children.
4. Charlotte was born March 26, 1907. She married Bert Porter and lives in Gleneden, Oregon. They had one child.
5. Mary Nigh Nahlin was born April 20, 1910. She is a widow and lives in Anaheim, California. She had four children.
6. William was born December 26, 1911. He is deceased. He married Alice Nelson and they had five children.
7. Mable was born June 9, 1914. She married Dan Dyche, deceased. They had two children. She lives in Renton, Washington.

8. Agnes was born August 14, 1917. She married Lloyd May and they live in Troy, Idaho. They had four children.

9. Betty was born in 1923. She married Norman Dillon and lives in Rupert, Idaho. She had three children.

STARR FAMILY

Harry James Starr (October 8, 1848-January 5, 1935) and his wife, Ellen Wheat Starr (March 8, 1856-July 2, 1942) came to Cedar Creek in 1899 after living in Spokane, and Hoquiam, Washington, and Kendrick, Idaho. He bought the Fisher place which he sold in 1910 to Mark Newhall. He bought the Butcher homestead and sold it to Charles Keeler. They moved to the Mary Kunes place and then the French place. Finally they bought the Fredrickson place from Mary Vaughan where they remained the rest of their lives.

Mr. Starr was a carpenter and was in real estate. He bought and improved these places and put them up for sale. Besides this, and farming, he once had a sawmill with Mr. Longfellow. He also served as Justice of the Peace for many years. Mrs. Starr was often called upon to act as midwife for Cedar Creek families.

The Starrs had four girls and two boys. The eldest, Mabel (August 30, 1876 to August 16, 1966) married Charles Kuehn in Hoquiam and lived there until his death. She then married Mr. Owens and lived in California. After he died she returned to the Hoquiam, Aberdeen area for her last days.

Their second daughter, Anna (April 27, 1881-June 4, 1974), married Harry Thompson. They homesteaded at Long Meadow and later moved to Winchester, Idaho. The last part of her life was spent in Eugene, Oregon, where she went to live with her daughter, Helen, who is now a retired nurse. Anna had two sons, Clyde and Kenneth.

The third Starr daughter, Edna (August 1, 1883-January 5, 1958) married William Jenks in 1902. They homesteaded on the North Fork near Dent. They had two sons and three daughters: Clarence; Viola (April 10, 1904-January 7, 1977); Muriel at Scottsburg, Oregon; Clark (October 1908-November 11, 1941); Hazel (September 7, 1910-July 6, 1970). In 1923 Edna married Andrew Siverson and lived at Grandview near Kamiah. Their three children were Andy, Harry, and Ellen.

Their son, Frank Starr (January 7, 1886-April 26, 1927), never married. He farmed near Eagle, Idaho, where he was killed. His body was found buried in his flower garden and brought to Cedar Creek Cemetery for burial.

The youngest Starr daughter, Minnie (September 20, 1888-October 21, 1907), graduated from the eighth grade and then became ill with consumption. She died in her teens and was buried in Cedar Creek Cemetery.

William, youngest of all the Starr children (August 18, 1889-December 19, 1919), homesteaded near Dent, Idaho, along with his friends, Addie Alexander and Clem Israel. All sold their claims. Billy bought some land southeast of the Dick Worsley place. He married Lillie Zimmerman only a few months before he died of a heart ailment.

The elder Starrs, Harry and Ellen, along with their daughter, Minnie, and their sons Frank and Billy, are interred in the Cedar Creek Cemetery.

ANNA STARR THOMPSON FAMILY

Clyde Thompson married Irene Allen of Lewiston, Idaho, and they have lived at Ranier, Oregon many years. They love their country home where they raise a garden and fruit, and make pets of some of the wild creatures, especially raccoons. They have two children, David and Shirley.

1. David married twice and separated both times. He lives at Ranier, Oregon.
2. Shirley married Hall, divorced, and is now Mrs. Peefler and lives at Medford, Oregon. Her two children are: Dennis Hall, age 16, and Doreen Hall, age 14, at Medford.

Kenneth Thompson died July 1, 1977 of cancer.

Helen Thompson took care of her mother, Anna Thompson who died in June 1974, as well as her professional work. She is a registered nurse. She worked 35 years at the same place in Eugene Oregon, for several different doctors but the last one for 20 years. She retired in September 1971. She lives now on the 7th floor of a high-rise apartment. Having had a yard and flowers to tend these many years, she's out of step with them now and misses them.

The families of Edna Starr Jenks Siverson are given with the Bill Jenks family.

CLARENCE FRY FAMILY

Clarence passed away at their home in Kendrick on November 21, 1967. With the children all married and in homes of their own, Frances rented the big home and moved into a smaller one in town. Last November she moved into an apartment at the Johnson Manor in Juliaetta where she is very happy among friends, and near some of her family. All of her children live within a few hours drive from her. She loves to travel and took two long trips last summer with her daughter-in-law, Jane Fry, accompanied on one by daughter Lois Johnston to Montana and Wyoming; the other with Jane and granddaughters Lorie Fry Halloway and Mrs. Dale Fry to eastern Montana. She spent ten days with me here in Polson and Jane came and took us to the Buffalo Round Up at the National Bison Range at Moiese, Montana. It is an exciting event reminiscent of the Old West.

During the year she visited all her children, including her son Dick at the hospital in Spokane where he died June 30, 1977. Her fingers still keep nimble with her constant crocheting, which is ever nearby, all of which she gives as gifts.

This winter (1978) she is trying to finish several quilts she's been piecing for members of her family.

March 20, 1978, she observed her 85th birthday. Last year she was honored with a dinner at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Lois and Dan Johnston at Lenore, Idaho. She surprised her whole family by wearing a new formal dress—the first she'd ever had. Did she stand tall!

She is a grandmother to 23 and a great-grandmother to 28. Seven of her ten children are living: William (Bill), Robert (Bob), Lois, Jean, Donald, Norman, and Nellie. All were born and reared on Cedar Creek.

1. William (Bill) married Maxine Bartlett and lives in Juliaetta. He loves to garden, and has interests in logging and mining. Their two children are Roy and Norma. He married Sandy Steffen and they live on the Coast. They have a daughter, Leah. Norma

married Eric Southwick and they live in Clarkston. Their son is Evan.

2. Robert (Bob) married Wilda Oberman and they live at Emmett, Idaho. They have a fruit orchard. Their five children are Gary, Bruce, Elaine, Ivan John, and Mike. All are at Emmett. Gary and wife Melissa have three children. Bruce and wife Mary Ann's two children are Brendon and Anna. Elaine married Ron Thomas and they have three children: Drew, Monty, and Rick. Ivan John is single. Mike is in school.

3. Lois Fry married Don Johnston and lives at Lenore, Idaho. They farm and Lois carried the mail for some years. Their children are Rhoda and Kenneth. Kenneth, single, lives at home. Rhoda and husband, Morgan, had one daughter, Ronda, then divorced. Rhoda then married Larry Hill and they live at Winchester, Idaho.

4. Jean Fry married Glen Wegner and they farm at Cameron. They have three children: Glen, Jr., Reginald, and Jillann. Glen, Jr. married Lin Magnison. Their children are Lesa and Brett. They live at Cameron, Idaho. Reginald married Betty Steffer and they have three boys: Doug, Dan and Guy and live at Caldwell, Idaho. Jillann married Huston and had a boy, Rodney, then divorced. She then married Neil Knudson. They live at Coos Bay, Oregon, and have a son, Nicolas.

5. Donald Fry married Viola Staggs and they live at Lochsa, Montana, and have no children.

6. Norma Fry had two children by his first marriage, Dale and Nori, then separated. Dale married Barbara Cole and they live in Lewiston. Their daughter, Corey Ann, was born on Ground Hog's day, February 2, 1978. Nori married Glen Holliway and they live in Alaska. Norman is now married to Jane Tackitt and Missoula is their home. Since he is in the logging business, they are often near his work.

7. Nellie Fry married Herb Millard and divorced. She lives in Kendrick with their three children: Abbie, Cynthia, and Brenden.

Richard (Dick) Fry, third son of Clarence and Frances Fry, died June 30, 1977, at Spokane from emphysema. He married Mabel Loutzenhiser and their home is Post Falls, Idaho. Their six children are: Earl, Scott, Mark, Kim, James, and Glenda. They also have 7 grandchildren.

Earl, Scott, and Mark are at home. Kim is married and has four girls in Spokane. James married, had two children and divorced. Glenda is Mrs. Charlie Kovach and with her husband and son live in San Diego, California.

GEORGE AND EMMA LYONS FAMILY

Frank Lyons, first son of George and Emma, married Ida Sturdevant in 1911, and lived on Cedar Creek Ridge until his death in 1955.

Mrs. Frank (Ida) Lyons (Grandma Lyons to her neighbors) had been living alone after her son Clem's marriage. In 1975 she had the misfortune to break a hip and was taken to the Latah Convalescent Home at Moscow to recuperate. She never recovered sufficiently to be able to stay alone. She was 88 years old on September 18, 1976. She is still a resident at the convalescent home. Her sons Clem and George bring her back occasionally for brief visits and the families visit her frequently. Clem and George farm her place. All her children were born on the Ridge and went through grade school there.

Her son, Dan Lyons, married Alice Coolbaugh and they live in Spokane. Their five children are Joelle, Mary Alice, Daniel, Jr., Alene, and Glen. All are married except Danny. Dan is an executive with Riblet Transways at Spokane.

Raymond Lyons married Virginia Harris and they live at Lakewood, Colorado. Their children are Raymond, Jr., and Frank. Raymond, Jr. married Carol Oliver. They live at Longmont, Colorado. They have three children. Frank married Judy Letourneau and they live at Littleton, Colorado. They have two children. Raymond was with the U.S. Forest Service before retiring.

Clem Lyons has farmed on the Ridge all his life except during his military service. When WW II broke out he was drafted December 1, 1941 and served in the Signal Corps of the U.S. Army until October 27, 1945. He spent some 37 months in the South Pacific.

On September 10, 1971, he and Flo Kent Holt were married. They live in the house formerly occupied by his brother, George, and family. He and George farm together, each having his own land. They are two of the prominent and progressive farmers of the community.

Clem has been active for years in the Baker-Lind Post 2913 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kendrick, and presently is again serving as Chaplain. Flo is presently President of the Auxiliary and is also an active member of the Sweet Adelines, having joined the Lewis-Clark Chapter in 1969.

GEORGE LYONS FAMILY

Frank Lyons had acquired the Longfellow property and gave his son George forty acres when he was married. The big house was torn down and a smaller one built a little to the west. Here George brought his bride, Miss Dolores Boever, of Troy, after their marriage on October 1, 1949.

While living here their four children were born who are: Charles, at home (July 1977), who is owner-manager of the Kendrick T.V. Store and Repair Shop.

Christine married Dan Fey and they own the home Raymond Whybark built on the William Benner homestead. They have two boys, Jeremy and Joshua.

Lisa married Dave Hutchison and they have a large mobile home on the Rube Garner homestead. They have a son Mark and a daughter, Leslie Ann.

Dorothy married Duane Grant and they live in Juliaetta.

All three sons-in-law work at the Gem State Lumber Company Mill at Juliaetta (July 1977).

In 1963 George and Dolores bought the former Jordon P. (Dock) Smith place from the Gil Erlewines which is still the family home. In November 1976 they made a trip to Europe to visit Dolores' sister and husband, Verna and Eldon Swanstrom, in Germany. They toured Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France. They are the first Cedar Creekers to pay their own way to Europe.

It is my personal pleasure to know that my childhood home-place is so well farmed and cared for [Anna Smith Mitchell].

Joyce Lyons attended Kinman Business College in Spokane. She married Leonard Benfell and lives in Rio Rancho, New Mexico. Their children, all grown, are Sharolyn, in the Navy, Kathleen, Marcelyn, and Leonard III.

STURDEVANT FAMILY

Only two daughters are living of the Joseph Sturdevant family, Emma Jorgenson in southern Idaho, and Ida, who is listed with the Frank Lyons family.

Ray Lyons, second son of George and Emma Lyons, married Myrl Miller. They lived at Monrovia, California, where Ray died in 1966. Myrl now lives at Calimesa, California (February 1978). Their son, Edward, lives at Eugene, Oregon, with his two sons.

Grace Lyons married Ernest Goodnight and they lived at Nampa, Idaho, where he died. Their son, Ernest Dean Goodnight, lives at Renton, Washington. After Ernest's death, Grace married Newton Dow in 1956. They lived near Renton, Washington, where she died in 1966 and he shortly after.

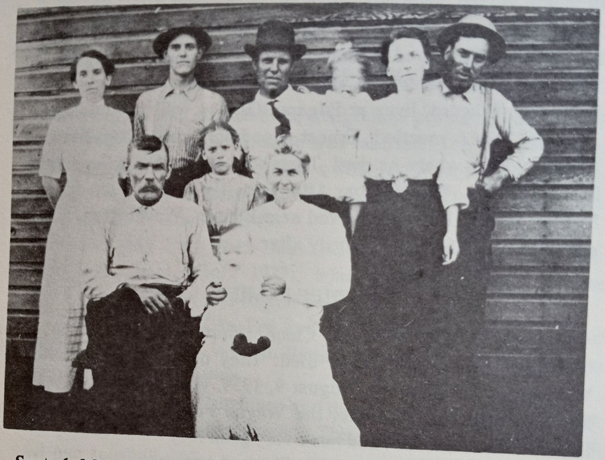
McPHEE FAMILY

Maud McPhee married Claud Pippenger and lived at Cavendish, Idaho, where he died. They observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary on August 9, 1959, with open house at the home of their son and wife, the Wayne Pippengers. Maud now lives at Orofino, Idaho, and has a very good lady friend to help her. She is 91 years old (as of 1977). She had two grandsons and five great grandchildren. She and Claud had three children: Paul, Fay, and Wayne.

Paul died in 1936. Fay married Lewis Porter. They live at Orofino. Wayne married Ivalee Blackburn and lives in Orofino. They have two boys, Paul and Joe, both living in Orofino. Paul married Carol Lentz and they have three children. Joe married Burnice Gonzales and they have two children.

Mattie McPhee Garner Allen's children are given with the George Garner family.

Celia McPhee married Edgar Bohn who died in March 1971. She lives at Orofino. Their daughter, Alfreda, married Roy Keelen. They divorced. They had a daughter, Elaine, who is single and lives at Nampa, Idaho. Later Alfreda married George Burns and they divorced. They had two girls, Carolyn Sanchez, who lives in Spokane and has two boys; and Sharon Elliott, who lives in



Seated: Mr. & Mrs. Duncan McPhee, Celia standing just behind
Standing, L to R: Mattie & George Garner, Claude and Maud Pippenger, Cleve McPhee
Infants not named

Great-great Uncle to WAYNE WHITEHEAD

Spokane and has one girl. Alfreda married Lindsay Hayes who died in 1971. She lives in Coeur d'Alene.

Celia has three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

JIM AND MATILDA GARNER FAMILY

("Lovely" People)

Their children are Sylvia, Adeline (Addie), George, Reuben (Rube), and Charlie.

Sylvia married Joe Perry, both are deceased. Children are given with Joe Perry Family. Adeline (Addie), George is listed under George Garner Family.

Reuben J. (Rube) Garner married Lillie Bohn in 1915. They lived on Cedar Creek where their two sons Everett and Floyd were born. They worked in many lumber camps and moved to Clarkston in 1944 and he retired from the Washington State Highway Department in 1966. After his retirement Rube was caretaker of the Gold Hill Cemetery on Cedar Creek Ridge for a number of years, and devoted many hours to keep it looking nice for his personal satisfaction. There are many of his relatives resting there.

He and Lillie observed their 55th Wedding Anniversary in November 1970 with Open House at the Lewiston Church of the Nazarene. Friends and relatives from Clearwater, Latah, Nez Perce, and Benewah Counties where they had lived were present for the occasion.

Rube died November 18, 1972, at age 73, and is buried in the Gold Hill Cemetery he so lovingly tended. Their son Floyd Garner married Dorothy Evans and they live at Livingston, Montana. Their two boys are Richard and Dennis, and both live in Livingston. Richard married Linda Martin; Dennis is single. Floyd and his boys work for Burlington Northern Railroad. Floyd is retiring next year (1979) at age 60.

Everett Garner married Opal Wadell, then divorced in 1955. Their two children are Reuben Charles, who married and divorced, now lives in Spokane (1977) and Leola who lives at Kooskia. Everett married Doreen Autrey and lived at Libby, Montana where she passed away in 1975. Everett now lives at Orofino.

Lillie Garner has four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and two step-great-grandchildren. She lives in a housing unit in Lewiston. Her brother, Arthur Bohn, has an apartment in the same unit. She still drives her car.

GEORGE AND MATTIE GARNER FAMILY

The six children of George and Mattie Garner are: Melvin, Maxine, Archie, Marvin, Thelma, and Eileen.

Melvin married Iona Draper. They live at Elk City, Idaho. Their two children are George Leroy Garner and Linda Charlene. George Leroy married Carol Thomas. They live at Elk City, Idaho. Their three children are: George Leroy, Jr., April Michelle, Joseph Melvin. Linda Charlene Garner married Robert Lyons. They live at Beaverton, Oregon. They have two boys.

Maxine Garner married Arthur Foster. They live in Kendrick. Their five children are: Marjorie, Dorothy, Eugene, Janice, and Fred Leroy. (1) Marjorie Foster married Clarence Alexander. They live in Kendrick. Their two children are Dale and Steven. Dale married Susan Perry. They live in Kendrick. They have one child, Jeremy. Steven married Tammy Hutton. They live at Clarkston. (2) Dorothy Foster married Wayne Darby. They live at Moscow, Idaho. (3) Eugene (Gene) Foster married Jane Stephens. They live at Marysville, Washington. They have two boys, Stacy and Tracy. (4) Janice Foster married William Brown. They had four children: Robert, Rodney, Renee and Richard. They divorced and Janice married Ray Vaughan on November 26, 1977 at Wilbur, Oregon. (5) Fred Leroy Foster married Judy Choat. They had two girls, Lisa and Tresa, then separated.

Archie Garner married Arlene Barnes. They live at Salt Lake City, Utah. Their six children are: Gordon, Barry, Archie, Jr., Robert, James, and Martha. (1) Gordon Garner married Kay Stockwell and they live at Salt Lake City. Their seven children are Nancy, Gordon, Jr., Michelle, Treca, Donald, Shane, and Brent. (2) Barry Garner married Christine Sorenson and they live at Monterey, California. Their three children are Michael, Denise and Monica. (3) Archie, Jr. Garner married Nancy Gilett and lives at Salt Lake. They had a daughter Alicia, then divorced. (4) Robert Garner married Merline Wheeler and live at Salt Lake. Their two children are Hilary and Brandon. (5) James Garner married

Marcia Mathas and they live at Salt Lake City. Their two children are Bradley and Brett. (6) Martha Garner married William Callahan and they live at Salt Lake City. They have a son, Billy.

Marvin Garner married Daphine Wisdom. They live at Grangeville, Idaho. Their four children are Dennis, Debra, Douglas, and Daryl. (1) Dennis married Debra Wicks and they live at Grangeville, Idaho. (2) Debra married Dwight Hughes and they live at Grangeville, Idaho. (3) Douglas, single, is attending college at Eugene, Oregon. (4) Daryl, single, is in the Military Academy at West Point.

Thelma Garner married Leslie Ball. Their children are Gary, David, and William. They divorced. Later she married Elmer Cuddy. They live on the former Clarence Fry place which is the original Mix Smith homestead on Cedar Creek Ridge. They have one daughter, Kelly.

Eileen Garner married Marion Souders and lives in the former Crescent community but the post office is Kendrick. She drives the Cedar Creek school bus (1977-1978). Their four children are Dianna, Sandra, Miles, and James. (1) Dianna married Daniel Wallinder and they live in Spokane. (2) Sandra married Steve Dorendorf and as of February 1977, they live at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. (3) Miles married Melinda Stanford and they live at Pierce, Idaho. They have two children, Michael Duane and Miles Anthony. (4) James Souders, single, lives at home with his parents.

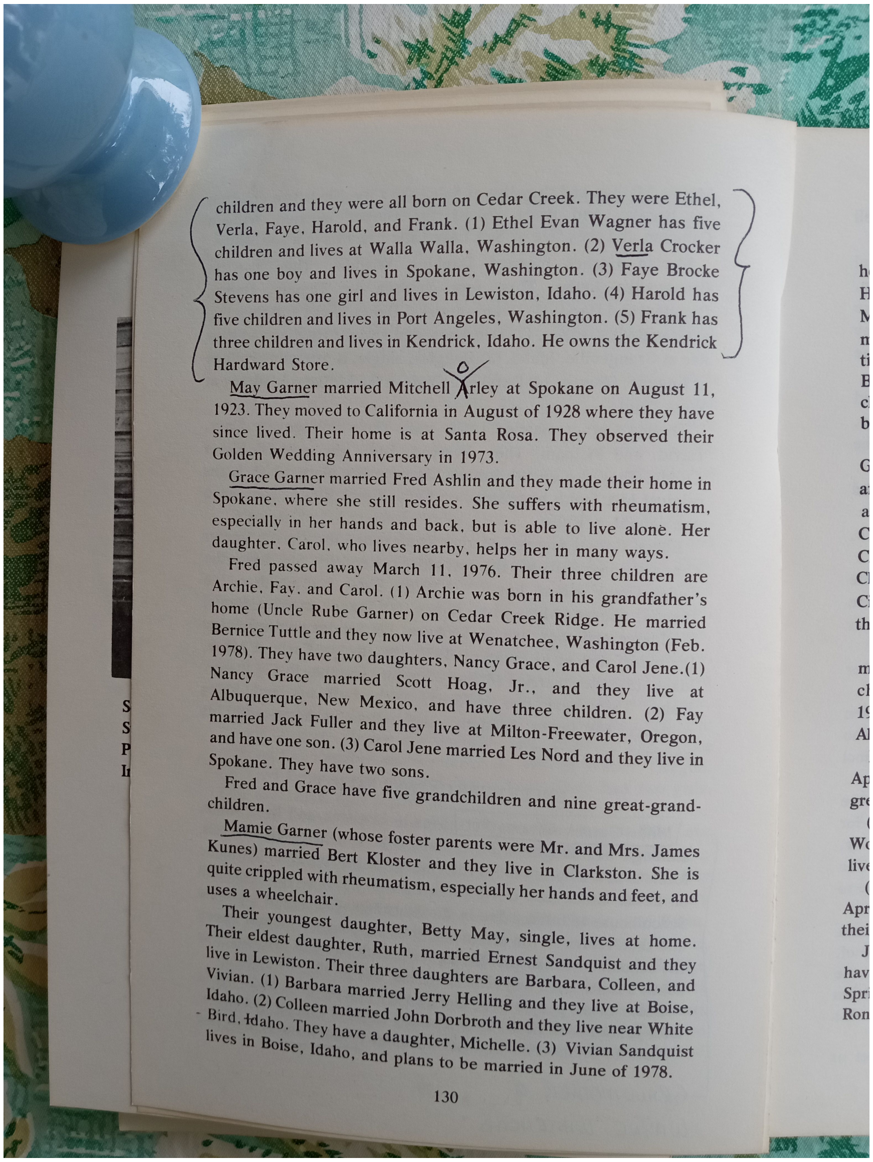
UNCLE RUBE GARNER FAMILY

Millie Garner Abrams York lives in Lewiston and lives alone, although her daughter, Faye, lives near and helps all she can. Millie is now 87 years old. I remember her walking from her home on Cedar Creek (the Uncle Rube Garner place) to the Gold Hill Schoolhouse to build a fire in the mornings. She would go home and then return in the afternoon when school was out and sweep the schoolhouse...all this for 25 cents each day and the walk was about 3 miles each way. I believe that was in 1925 or 1926.

Cedar Creek people were always very independent and even in later years I have never known of any of them accepting welfare.

Back to Millie...She and her husband Frank Abrams had five

GRANDMOTHER of
WAYNE WHITEHEAD



children and they were all born on Cedar Creek. They were Ethel, Verla, Faye, Harold, and Frank. (1) Ethel Evan Wagner has five children and lives at Walla Walla, Washington. (2) Verla Crocker has one boy and lives in Spokane, Washington. (3) Faye Brocke Stevens has one girl and lives in Lewiston, Idaho. (4) Harold has five children and lives in Port Angeles, Washington. (5) Frank has three children and lives in Kendrick, Idaho. He owns the Kendrick Hardward Store.

May Garner married Mitchell O ~~A~~rley at Spokane on August 11, 1923. They moved to California in August of 1928 where they have since lived. Their home is at Santa Rosa. They observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1973.

Grace Garner married Fred Ashlin and they made their home in Spokane, where she still resides. She suffers with rheumatism, especially in her hands and back, but is able to live alone. Her daughter, Carol, who lives nearby, helps her in many ways.

Fred passed away March 11, 1976. Their three children are Archie, Fay, and Carol. (1) Archie was born in his grandfather's home (Uncle Rube Garner) on Cedar Creek Ridge. He married Bernice Tuttle and they now live at Wenatchee, Washington (Feb. 1978). They have two daughters, Nancy Grace, and Carol Jene.(1) Nancy Grace married Scott Hoag, Jr., and they live at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and have three children. (2) Fay married Jack Fuller and they live at Milton-Freewater, Oregon, and have one son. (3) Carol Jene married Les Nord and they live in Spokane. They have two sons.

Fred and Grace have five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mamie Garner (whose foster parents were Mr. and Mrs. James Kunes) married Bert Kloster and they live in Clarkston. She is quite crippled with rheumatism, especially her hands and feet, and uses a wheelchair.

Their youngest daughter, Betty May, single, lives at home. Their eldest daughter, Ruth, married Ernest Sandquist and they live in Lewiston. Their three daughters are Barbara, Colleen, and Vivian. (1) Barbara married Jerry Helling and they live at Boise, Idaho. (2) Colleen married John Dorbroth and they live near White Bird, Idaho. They have a daughter, Michelle. (3) Vivian Sandquist lives in Boise, Idaho, and plans to be married in June of 1978.

JOE PERRY FAMILY

Joe Perry (July 10, 1868-March 8, 1938) died in a Lewiston hospital. He took up his homestead on Cedar Creek in March 1898. He married Sylvia Garner, daughter of pioneers James and Matilda Garner, on March 4, 1902. I remember Joe as a big husky man. He often helped my father butcher eight or ten hogs at a time. Sylvia Garner Perry, born October 16, 1884, died at home in Bend, Oregon, on October 7, 1935. Joe and Sylvia had eight children; the first, Alva George, and the last, Kenneth Joseph, born in 1923, died in infancy.

(2) Commodore (Commie), born March 1905, died at his home in Grangeville, Idaho. Commie loved to play the piano, and even after losing one hand in an accident he overcame that handicap and continued to play—and was good at it, too. Commie married Clara Hayward and they lived at Grangeville, which is still home to Clara. They have three living children: Barbara (Mrs. Dave Clayton), Kendrick, who has three sons, Ronald Perry, Carson City, Nevada and Beatrice (Mrs. Douglas Thompson) who has three stepchildren and lives in Kearns, Utah.

(3) Florence Rebecca Perry was born October 1, 1907 and married Albert H. Cole May 29, 1923. There are three living children: Ieda Opan (September 4, 1924); Wanda Sylvia (May 16, 1926); and Clarence Joseph (January 7, 1929). A son, Vernon Albert Cole, born December 13, 1927, died February 8, 1928.

Florence married Larry Uhlenkott on May 7, 1956, who died April 29, 1976. Florence has 24 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

(4) J.D. Perry, born March 26, 1910. He married Bernice Woodruff and they live in Lewiston. They have one son, Jack, who lives in Dallas, Texas, and has one son.

(5) Charles Casey Perry was born in October 1912, and died in April 1964 at Eugene, Oregon. Casey married Louise Larson and their three daughters are Joyce, Karen, and Jeanette.

Joyce married I. Yorozo and they live in Kyoto, Japan, and they have two daughters. Karen married Keith Rech. They live in Springfield, Oregon. They have two daughters. Jeanette married Ron Gard and they live in Eugene, Oregon. They have a daughter and a son. Louise Larson Perry remarried and lives at Powell Butte, Oregon.

(6) Flora Perry was born January 15, 1915. She married Paul Rhoads and they live in Bend, Oregon. They have two children, Geraldine and Paul, Jr. Geraldine and husband, Jim Piggott, live in Bend, Oregon. Their two children are Rick and Jana and they have one grandchild. Paul, Jr. and wife, Shirley, have one daughter. They live in Sun Valley, Nevada.

(7) Fern Elizabeth Perry was born April 20, 1917. She married Frank Kerr February 24, 1930. He died May 10, 1957 at Renton, Washington. They had four children. The first died in infancy. The others are Donald, Dr. Eugene, and Colleen.

Donald and his wife, Carole, live in Austin, Texas. He is retired from service in the Navy. They have a daughter.

Dr. Eugene Kerr and wife, Beverly, live in Bellevue, Washington. They have two sons.

Colleen (Mrs. Frank Wyatt) lives in Morton, Washington. She has two daughters and two sons from a previous marriage and one stepson who is the son of her present husband. They have six grandchildren.

Fern married Eugene Allen January 22, 1966. He died October 10, 1968.

Commie, Florence, and J.D. Perry attended school at Park when the family lived there. Miss Nolan was J.D.'s first teacher, who later married George Torgerson. J.D. attended Gold Hill School three years while living with grandparents.

Joe Perry had many talents and was one of the handy men in the community...available when assistance was needed, whether for haying, butchering, or tending the sick. He stayed with Mr. Matson, a bachelor, many weeks during his last illness. The summer Mr. McPhee's health began failing he went with Joe to the mountains for several weeks of camping.

I remember several springs when he'd drive a team and a hack from house to house, buying various articles he could dispose of, such as old rubbers and horsehair. When Papa curry-combed the horses' tails and manes, he'd tuck the loose hair in certain places in the barn. When Joe came to buy, the horsehair money was given the youngest member of our family.

One such time Jimmie, around 5, came running to meet us children as we came from school, yelling, "I'm a wittle bit wich! I'm a wittle bit wich!" That's been a family expression since. He'd been given 10 cents for the horsehair and was a little bit rich.

THE JENKS FAMILY ON CEDAR CREEK

by

Clarence Jenks

Mortimer Jenks was the first one of this family to come to Cedar Creek. He was two years younger than his brother, Henry, whom we knew as Grandpa Jenks. Mortimer took up his homestead there in 1895. Then in 1898 he deeded half to his nephew Clark Jenks and the other half to another nephew, Emery. They, in turn, homesteaded adjacent property.

Mortimer was an excellent carpenter. Two of the houses he built there are still habitable. One was built for Clark and Sylvia and now belongs to their grand-daughter, Faye Michaelis. This house has been restored to its original appearance on the outside and modernized inside by Faye Alexander Michaelis and her husband, who recently bought the house with six acres of ground from the present owner of the old homestead. The other is the one Mortimer lived in with Emery and Myrtle. Mortimer also split shakes and helped build the school house. He spent so much time and effort at building better roads in the area, that the people presented him with a gold watch with his initials as a token of their appreciation. Emery was the blacksmith for the area. In 1914, Mortimer and Emery sold out at Cedar Creek and moved to the area near Lewiston where the PFI Sawmill now stands.

Bill Jenks was the first to homestead the place at the mouth of Cedar Creek, but he gave it up to his parents, Henry and Isabel Jenks in 1901. They had been living in Mortimer's old cabin. They lived there until 1916 when they sold it to their son-in-law, Jim Cole. He and Virgie lived there until they moved to Potlatch in the 1920's.

Bill Jenks married Edna Starr in 1902. Their first child, Clarence was born at Cedar Creek. The rest were born at Dent where they homesteaded in 1902.

Henry (Grandpa) Jenks died at Dent on December 3, 1919. His wife, Isabel, lived alone at Dent for many years. In 1934 she went to Chico, California, to visit her brother. While there she died on December 5, 1934.

BILL AND EDNA STARR JENKS FAMILY

Only Clarence and Muriel of the five Jenks children are living as of February 1978.

(1) Clarence Jenks and wife, Cindy, live at Route 1, Box 42, Worley, Idaho. He is retired from owning and operating a successful printing establishment in Moscow. He was born November 1, 1902 in his grandparents' home, the H.J. Starr place, the original homestead of James E. Fisher on Cedar Creek. His brother Clark and sisters were born at Dent. Clarence and Cindy's children are Jim, Ann, and "Buzz" (Ralph). All are married.

(2) Viola Jenks married Lyle Tomlinson. They had one daughter, Lyla, who is Mrs. Roy Carpenter of Jerome, Idaho. Viola was an accomplished artist and sold many of her paintings besides giving to relatives and friends. She died of cancer. (April 10, 1904-January 7, 1977.)

(3) Muriel Jenks married Paul Pinson. They live at Scottsburg, Oregon. Their three children are: Dan, Lorraine, and Bill and each has children.

(4) Clark Jenks married Janice Denny. He was killed in a hunting accident (October 1908-November 11, 1941). They had two sons, Donald and Floyd.

(5) Hazel Jenks married Fred Duross and lived at Dent, Idaho. She is deceased (September 7, 1910-July 6, 1970). Her son, Daniel Hugh Duross, lives at Plummer. Hugh is married and has four children: Rodney, Randy, Donna, and Dale.

CLARK AND JANICE JENKS FAMILY

Donald Jenks married Gloria Ray on August 24, 1954. Their children are: Carol Ann who married Tim McCartney and lives in Seattle and has two children, Michelle and Tricia; Donna, Lisa, Tracy, and David. They divorced. He later married Elizabeth (Betty) Keefer on October 16, 1976. Her children are: Ted, Wendy, Len, Tammy, and Damon. She has two grandchildren. Damon is still at home.

Floyd Jenks married Anita Laws April 13, 1959 and they had two children, Kendall and Scott, then separated. Floyd married Carol Jo Spotts on July 4, 1974. They live in Kansas City, Missouri and have no family.

ANDREW AND EDNA JENKS SIVERSON FAMILY

Andrew and Edna Jenks Siverson's three children were born near Kamiah, Idaho.

Harry Siverson was married and separated. There were no children. He lived at Yreka, California at the time of death, October 29, 1977.

Andrew Siverson married Marie Metlah. She is deceased. They had four children: Beatrice, June Hieskari of Orofino, and Lois. (No fourth name at this time.)

Andrew married Orlena Davis and she is deceased. Andy still lives in Kamiah. She had three children: Sharlene Hasy (dead); Gordon Samuel George; and Albert Pinkham, Jr. Andy still works in the woods.

Ellen Siverson married James B. Johnson and they live in Elk, Washington with their eight children: Steven Bruce (November 22, 1952); Nathan Ross (February 12, 1956); Adriene Rose (July 8, 1957); Rachael Irene (February 10, 1959); Sarah Ruth (May 8, 1960); Ben Andrew (February 26, 1962); Molly Jo (December 10, 1963); and Frank Starr (December 3, 1966).

ROY AND PEARL JENKS FAMILY

Roy Jenks was born September 29, 1879, and died on January 4, 1934. Pearl's daughter, Laura Stevens Alphugh of Porterville, California, was born August 11, 1907, on Cedar Creek. Walter Jenks was born to them September 21, 1910 and died March 7, 1973. Fern Jenks George was born April 11, 1916 and lives in Yakima, Washington. Alfred Jenks was born March 14, 1919 and lives in Orofino, Idaho. Orville Jenks was born July 10, 1932 and lives in Lewiston. Darlene Jenks Weatherman lives in Lewiston. She was born December 13, 1926.

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After the death of Roy Jenks, Pearl married Luther Pinson. They lived in Lewiston where she passed away on December 24, 1974.

Ira Jenks (Roy's brother) was born January 12, 1886 and died in the 30's. His wife was Doris. Their three children were: Daulton, born October 2, 1926 and killed in the Korean War; Louise Jenks Shanks was born May 9, 1925 and lives in Portland; Norman was born December 5, 1930 and lives in the Portland area.

Marion Jenks (Roy's youngest brother) was born November 20, 1890 and died in the 30's. His wife's name was Eva, now deceased. They had one daughter, Charlene.

Virgie (Roy's sister) Jenks Cole's family: Norman and wife, Bessie, live at Jacksonville, Florida; Howard lives in Washington; George lives in Montana, and Beulah in California. Very sorry I lack more details.

KUNES FAMILY

Their foster daughter, Mamie Garner, is listed with the Uncle Rube Garner family. Only Viola Welker of the Maud Kunes-George Welker family is living. She lives at The Dalles, Oregon.

PATTERSON FAMILY

Bert Patterson's widow Augusta and three of their four children are living. Harry and wife, Virginia, are deceased but have four children living. James and wife, Effie, are deceased but have six children living. Mabel Patterson Jackson is deceased but one of their two children is living. Emily Patterson Ruby and her seven children are deceased. Lillian Patterson Whitenger and one of the six children are deceased. Carrie Patterson Robison Hughes is deceased. She had no children.

Edwin and wife Carrie (Cable) Patterson are both deceased and buried at La Grande, Oregon. Their three children who grew up on Cedar Creek are: (1) Earl, whose wife Mary is deceased, lives at Hermiston, Oregon. They have one daughter, Mildred (Mrs. Deanne H. Hogan), who, with her family lives at Klamath Falls, Oregon. (2) Lucille married Thomas Rose. They live at Echo, Oregon. They had one son, Gary, who died in May 1977, leaving his wife, Glenda, with their two teen-age children, Susan and Mark, at their home in Portland, Oregon. (3) Lorene married Marion Grant and they live at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

DAN AND JESSIE BAKER FAMILY

The Dan and Jessie Baker family came to Cedar Creek in 1890 but didn't homestead. About 1899 they moved to the Salmon River and homesteaded near Lucile, Idaho. Henry Baker and his family live on this home place. He served overseas in WW I. He married Winifred Crocker and divorced. Their children were Marjorie and Marie. He married Mildred Marie Cook on June 11, 1951. Their five children are: Rex, Cris, Monty, and twins James and John.

Emma Baker Davis, widow, lives at Emmett, Idaho.

CABLE FAMILY

Carrie Cable Patterson who wrote the Cable story for the book, *Homesteaders and Early Settlers of the Cedar Creek Ridge Area*, passed away in May 1977. The names of Carrie's and Ed's children are given under the Edwin Patterson title.

Her brother, Bill Cable, and wife Janet, are deceased, but their children are: (1) Jean Cable Curry; (2) Eunice Cable Bengel, deceased; (3) Vern W. Cable, never married, deceased; (4) Dan, and (5) Jack Cable, each with two children.

FRED AND LULU CROCKER FAMILY

(1) George Crocker married Leora Akins. George died in March 1964 and Leora lives in Medford, Oregon. They had two children: Delani, and George, Jr.

(2) Winifred Crocker married Henry Baker. They later divorced. Their children were Marjorie and Marie. Winifred then married Samuel Alexander. He is deceased but she lives in Sacramento, California. Their children were Sammy Jo of Sacramento; Barbara of Monterey; and William who lives in Pasadena, Texas, and works for the evangelists, McDuff Brothers, and goes all over the world with them. He plays the organ and operates sound systems. Winifred has 10 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

(3) Arlos Crocker married Helen Emmett. They had two

children. Deloris and Douglas. They divorced and she is living in Portland, Oregon. They had 8 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Arlos and his wife, Irene, live in Milwaukee, Oregon.

(4) Floyd Crocker married Phyllis Dougherty from Kendrick. They had two children: Doris (Dodie) who died as a child after being badly burned, and Robert. Floyd and Phyllis separated and he then married Pearl Peterson of Spokane. They had two children, Colleen and Laurie. Floyd died January 5, 1975 but Pearl still lives in Veradale, Washington. Floyd has two grandchildren.

(5) Everett Crocker married Verla Abrams but they later separated. She lives in Spokane. They had no children. He then married Marium English. They adopted two children, David and Everett Lee. Everett lives in Lewiston.

(6) Muriel Crocker married Sebert Hogarth and separated. They had two children: Fred, who lives at Lynnwood, California, and Carolyn who lives at Downey, California. Muriel then married Melvin MacRoberts and lives at Lynnwood, California. They had no children. She has four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

(7) Doris Crocker married David Ripley. They had two children, David and Robert. Robert is now deceased. Doris and David divorced and she then married John Lucich and lives in Sacramento, California. She has one grandchild.

(8) Nellie (Peggy) married Wilford Mendellhall but they later divorced. They had one daughter, LaQueta (Billhups), and Nellie then married Clifford Lawrence and they divorced and he is now deceased. They had a daughter Judith (O'Neil). Nellie then married Ed Carey. They had no children. He died December 22, 1973. She died on August 12, 1977. Nellie had four grandchildren: Chris and Charles Billhups, and Kimberly and Shawn O'Neil. She had one great grandchild.

JOHN CROCKER FAMILY

Lorin and Jessie Crocker are both deceased. Their three children are Clayton, Bernadine, and Ray. Only the first two lived on Cedar Creek.

Clayton S. Crocker was born in Kendrick. He began a 43-year career with the U.S. Forest Service, served through the ranks, retiring as Chief of Personnel Management for the Forest Service

Northern Region at Missoula in March, 1961. He was instrumental in the formation and organization of the Smoke Jumpers. He and wife Agnes observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary with Open House at the Elks Building in Polson, Montana, in 1973. He passed away on August 7, 1976. His widow, Agnes, lives in their Missoula home, but maintains their summer home on Flathead Lake. Their children are Col. John C. Crocker, Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Virginia Ann.

Col. Crocker's children are (1) Tracy (Mrs. Ron) Bean, Federal Way, Washington; and (2) Leigh Ann Crocker, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Virginia Ann Crocker married R.V. Kalbflusch and they live at Shelby, Montana. Their four children, all home, are Laurie Jean, Mark Clayton, John Norman, and Virginia Una.

Bernadine Crocker married Robert H. Oud, and for many years operated a hardware store in Orofino, Idaho, where they still live. They are retired. They have two children: (1) John P. Oud, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, is married and they have two small children; (2) James P. Oud is married and they have two small children and live in Orofino.

Ray Crocker, at Washougal, Washington, is married. They have an adopted son who is married and they have two children.

JOHN AND HATTIE ALEXANDER FAMILY

Clyde and Ida Alexander are deceased. No information on their children, Ruth and Raymond.

Addie and Pearl Alexander are deceased.

Mertie and Otis Stone are deceased. He was a State Brand Inspector for many years. Only their daughter Lola is living. Her first husband, Glasby, died. Later she married Wilbert Tarbert and they live near Lewiston.

Louis Alexander died December 4, 1959 and his widow Clara died May 11, 1976, both at Lewiston. She had eight grand- and five great grandchildren. Their three children are Faye, Robert, and Clarence.

Faye, a teacher, married Dr. A.J. Michaels and they live in Lewiston. When her parents' ranch on Cedar Creek Ridge was sold, she and her husband retained five acres and the buildings which they have modernized and use as a "second home." They have two children, Joelle and Marsha. Joelle Michaels married Merle Jackson and they live at Richland, Washington. Their sons are David (eight), and Michael (three years). Marsha Michaels married Kenneth Eldred and they live at Lewiston. Their daughter, Mollie, is two.

Robert Alexander married Joy Brown and they live in Seattle. Their four children are Robert Richard, Eric, Toni, and Wendy Lou. They all live in the Seattle area. Robert Richard is single. Eric Alexander married Pamela Greenslade. Their daughter is Santi. Toni Alexander married Richard Walentta. Their son Jason is five. Wendy Lou Alexander is single.

Clarence Alexander married Marjorie Foster and they live in Kendrick. Their two children are Dale and Steven. Dale Alexander married Susan Perry and they live in Kendrick with a small son, Jeremy, and a daughter, Brenda. Steven Alexander married Tammy Hutton and lives in Clarkston.

Clara Jenks Alexander's sister, Edith, married Earl Dunham. They now live in Lewiston. Their children are: Wallace (Lewiston), Ronald (California), Harold (Spokane), and Glenna Brunton (Walla Walla).

LANGDON FAMILIES

Gladys Langdon Bailey is in a Rest Home at Loma Linda, California as of January 1978. Her husband, Leonard Bailey, died in 1962.

Harry Langdon died at Lewiston, Idaho, on November 28, 1966. His widow Emma lives in their home in Clarkston. Their son, James Dwight, married Norma Isaacson. They divorced and he later married Lois Scheider and they live in Seattle. Son Larry and his wife Pearl live at Riderwood, Washington. Their son, Joe, married Roma Kirby and they live in Lewiston. They have a daughter, Jolene. Their son Bernard (Buck) married Barbara Buell (Buell) and had one daughter Kathy. They divorced and later he married Claudette Rogers and lives near Seattle. They have two sons, Joseph and Jeffrey. Daughter Erma Langdon married Neil Nesheim and they live in Clarkston, Washington. They have four children: (1) Victoria married Kenneth Brooks and they have a son, Wayne Levi; (2) William Nesheim has two children, Cally Ann and Amy Jo; (3) Claudia; and (4) Bryon, who is at home.

Pearl Langdon Butzien and husband, Chester, are both deceased.

EARL LANGDON FAMILY

Earl and Laura Langdon live at Camarillo, California, where they are both active in their home. Earl has been staying nights with his sister, Gladys, at the nearby Rest Home as she isn't too well (January 1978). In 1967 they celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with Open House. Their children, grandchildren, all of Laura's brothers and sisters, with their families, and some of Earl's relatives, besides many friends, were present to help them celebrate. In 1977 they observed their 60th Anniversary, but Laura was ill at the time so couldn't have a big party.

Their daughter, Helen, married Theodore Benglan. They live at Fort Collins, Colorado. They have two sons, Ted and Rusty.

Their son, Allen Langdon, married Geri Wilson. He was a paratrooper in WW II and saw service in Sicily, Naples, central Germany, and Belgium. After his discharge he was with the Los Angeles Police Force from 1946 until retiring in 1966. He and Geri live at Culver City, California.

Earl and Laura's daughter, Iola, married James Ray and they live at Mission Hills, California. They have three daughters: (1) Susanne married Robert Crandall and they live at Sylmas, California. They have an adopted son. (2) Caroline married Kim Brown and they live at Williams, Arizona. Their children are Jeff and Paige Lee. (3) Lori married Jack Smith, had a son, Jack, Jr., then divorced. She then married Gary Hoffman and they have two children, Shelly and Dianette.

Mattie Langdon Hoffman and husband, Earl Hoffman, are both deceased, Mattie on November 7, 1975. Their daughter, Ruth, married Paul Patchick and their three children are: Dana, Roxanne, and Greg, all in California.

"SCOTTY" WILSON FAMILY

(1) Eva Wilson married Alfred Nelson who is deceased. Their home was at Garfield, Washington. She is now at the Good Samaritan Home in Moscow. Their five children were: Harold, Walter, Milton, Mary, and Doris. The first three live at Garfield.

Harold and Alberta have no children. Walter married Lenora Bruce and they have one son. Milton and Margaret have two children. Mary married Jim Dailey and they live at Lodgepole, Nebraska. Their son is deceased. Doris married Jim O'Conner and they live at Roseburg, Oregon.

(2) Olive Wilson Thomas was married December 15, 1916. They live at Deary, Idaho. Their four children are: John, Ray, Mary, and Earl.

John married Caroline Pierce and they live at Moscow and have three sons. Roy married Frances Lock and they live at Bovill, Idaho. Mary Thomas Lee lives at Deary. Earl and Myrtle live in Alabama and have one son.

(3) Grace Wilson married Carroll Cox on January 19, 1919 and lives at Grangeville, Idaho. They have seven children: Bill Cox, Grangeville; Clinton Cox, Grangeville, who has one daughter; Norman Cox, now deceased, had five children; Lela Cox Anderson lives in Kamiah, Idaho; Alma Cox lives in Richlie; Murna Cox Heath lives at Grangeville; Pattie Cox Kashmetter lives at Cottonwood.

(4) James Wilson was 65 before he married. He is now deceased. There were no children.

(5) Coryell Wilson married Leonard Wolff. They were married February 2, 1927 and live at Kendrick. They celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1977 with a large group of relatives and friends in attendance. They had three children: Leon, Howard, and Walter.

Leon married Wilma McGahan; he was killed in a truck accident April 5, 1958. Howard Wolff married Vivian Lambert. He died September 6, 1976, of a heart attack. They had two sons who live in Kendrick. Walter Wolff married Darlene Neal and lives in Kendrick; they have a son and a daughter.

(6) Bruce Wilson married Ester Laws and they live at Elk River,

Idaho. Their two children are Wilma in Lewiston, and Norman at Potlatch.

(7) Kirk Wilson married Hazel Bartlett in January 1930. They live in Kendrick. They have two daughters, Dorothy and Rose.

Dorothy married Dick Watson who is deceased; she lives at Pierce, Idaho. Rose married Eugene Betts and they live at Hayden Lake, Idaho.

(8) John Wilson and his wife live in Kendrick. They have four children: Lottie M., Doris C., John R., and Stanley R.

Lottie M. married Roy A. Jordan and lives at Mead, Washington. Doris C. married Ray E. Lohman and they live in Kendrick. John R. married Cathy C. Jones and they live at Clarkia, Idaho. Stanley R. Wilson married Jean A. Fauver and they live at Clarkston, Washington.

KIRCHKNOPF FAMILY

All of the original family are deceased. Two of Gertie Kirchknopf Loeser and Henry Loeser children are living: Bertha is Mrs. Moor and Jennie is Mrs. Bogar of Bovill, Idaho. Both children of Susie Kirchknopf Hudson and Elmer Hudson are living and they are: Raymond and wife, Mary, in Juliaetta; and Jean Knight in Lewiston.

FARRINGTON FAMILY

Gus is deceased. His widow, Rose Keeler Farrington Akins, lives in Juliaetta. The family is given with the Elmer Keeler family.

Jim Farrington died in the fall of 1972. Belle still lives in Juliaetta. Everett married Freda Peters; they live in Juliaetta. Their children are Kathleen, Barbara, and Betty. (1) Kathleen married Dan Johnson. They live in Joseph, Oregon, with their three children, Becky, Brian, and Joshua; (2) Barbara married Ron Twiet. They live in Juliaetta, Idaho, with two children, Heather and Andrew; (3) Betty married Steve Howerton. They live in Toledo, Oregon, with one girl, Aundrea.

Belle Farrington officially lives in Juliaetta but at present is in Clarkston, Washington, with her brother Gilbert Hunt (as of February 1978) because she is recovering from a broken hip.

HARVEY WEAVER (FIRST FAMILY)

Ray Weaver lives in Proctor, Montana. His wife, Anna, died in 1974.

Their son, Ira S. Weaver, lives in Kalispell, Montana. He and his first wife had four children and he adopted three from her previous marriage. He has two stepsons by his present marriage. All live in the Kalispell area.

May Weaver married twice in Pennsylvania where she died.

Lura Weaver Walty, a widow, lives at Kalent, Oregon. The three children, Genevieve, Harvy, and Jack, live nearby.

Lester is deceased. His widow, Helen, is in a Clarkston rest home. Her son, by a previous marriage, Theodore (Ted) Wham Lester, adopted, lives in Lewiston. Lester and Helen adopted a girl, Mary Ellen, who is Mrs. Don Brown of Kendrick.

Harvy and second wife, Annie Tricher, had eleven children, the first four born in Pennsylvania: Clarence, Sanford (Sam), Millie, and Ellsworth. The others were born and reared on Cedar Creek. All four children came to Cedar Creek with their parents.

(1) Clarence married Edna Wisger; they live at Loon Lake, Washington.

(2) Sanford married Berdetta Rainey and they live on Cedar Creek. All their children were born and reared on Cedar Creek. They are: Elmer, Ellen Weaver Kiele; Penny Weaver Schleifer; Cheryl Weaver McFarland; Ann and Larry, deceased.

(3) Millie married Jim Farrington. They live at Novato, California, and have four children.

(4) Ellsworth, deceased, married Ruth Hunt, divorced her and later married Minnie Sherry and they had two children.

(5) Esther married Adolph Dennler. They live on Fix Ridge near Juliaetta. They have three children.

(6) Elizabeth married Horace Rainey. They live at Portland, Oregon, and have three children.

(7) Pearl married Chet Cramblit. They live at Eugene, Oregon, and have six children.

(8) Omie married Fred Giele. They live at Spokane, Washington, and have four children.

(9) Stella married Harold Monahan and they live at Spenard, Alaska. They have two children.

(10) Alex married Joyce Terrell and had one child. They divorced and later he married Shirley. They have two children. They live at Post Falls, Idaho.

(11) Dayma married John Chapman and lives in Lewiston. They have two children.

ALLEN FAMILY

Arlie and Mattie Allen live in their own home in Juliaetta and are doing remarkably well for their ages, 84 and 83 in 1977. He had a pacemaker implanted a couple of years ago which aids in his activities. He raises a good garden and still drives their car.

Mattie loves to piece quilts and to quilt, so they put up frames in a spare room where she can work at leisure. She also helps others and is always heartily welcomed at any quilting bee, for her fine work and happy companionship.

They have many beautiful flowers in their yard. In her younger days on Cedar Creek, Mattie assisted Dr. Christensen with many births in the community. All six of her children are living. They are listed under the George Garner Family. She also has 25 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren, and one great-great grandson, Jeremy Alexander. The families visit each other often. She and Arlie are faithful attendants at their Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Virginia Allen never married. She retired as a Registered Nurse and is now (1977) in a rest home at Loma Linda, California.

NEWHALL FAMILY

Della Newhall Everetts, a widow, lives in California. She had one boy, Wilbur, who died a few years ago.

FAIRES FAMILY

Harl and Edith Faires, their daughter, Lola and husband Lilburn Phipps, are deceased.

Gordon Faires married Mildred Hinchliff and they live at Milton-Freewater, Oregon. Both were teachers. She continued teaching while he became a postal worker and mail carrier. Both are retired. They had two children, Carlene Nadeau of Reston, Virginia, and Berdetta who died in 1953.

Robert and Grace Faires live at Portland, Oregon. They have one son in Arizona, named Terry.

Doris Faires married Marvin Owens and they live at Greensboro, North Carolina. Their children are Debora Smith, Gena, and Rhea.

KENT FAMILY

Ed and Emma Kent live on American Ridge near Juliaetta and are doing wonderfully for their ages. He will be 88 and she 85, both in August 1977.

Roy Kent married Bernice Whisler. They had three children: Janet, Jill, and Jack, all of Boise, Idaho.

George Kent married Eukalilia White and they live in Baldwin Park, California. They had three children, Mary Jo (who died in 1972), Victoria Lea, and Robert John, all living in California.

Kathlyn Kent married Walton Morey from Bear Ridge where they farmed. He died in 1956. They had two boys, Michael Allen and James Patrick, both living in Kendrick. Walton Morey was from a pioneer family on Big Bear Ridge. Oscar Morey was his father.

Flo Kent married William Holt (he died in 1969). They had two children: Oreta, and Howard.

Oreta Holt married Dale Stuart and they live at Weippe, Idaho. Their children are Lisa, Carmen, and Mitchell.

Howard Holt married Diane Sundstrom and they live at Bovill, Idaho.

Flo is now Mrs. Clem Lyons on Cedar Creek Ridge.

VINT PARKINS FAMILY

Vint and Lena Parkins observed their 64th Wedding Anniversary on November 8, 1963. There were one of the few couples having that distinction. He died in 1963 and she in 1966. Their daughter, Thelma, married Edwin Cheuviout who was killed in a tractor accident. She later married Eugene Leister and they live at Lenore, Idaho, where they farmed and raised cattle. Although now retired they still have a few stock. They have one son, Eugene.

WILLIAM CHILBERG FAMILY

Agnes married Percy Rew. She is now deceased and he lives in Spokane, Washington. They had two children, Ted and Evelyn.

Ernest graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in Electrical Engineering. Now retired, he lives at Toms River, New Jersey. His three children are Carolyn, Edwin, and Jane.

Elmer graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in Electrical Engineering. His wife is deceased, and he now lives at Bradenton, Florida. His children are Charles and Ann.

Evar now lives at Yakima, Washington. His wife is deceased and he has no children.

Elaine married Lauren Hudson who is deceased and then married James Little and now lives at Tacoma, Washington. She has one child, Donald.

Robert married Dorothy Candler who died in 1963. He married Ethlyn Brandt in 1971 and now resides in Juliaetta, Idaho. The four children are; Alan, single lives at home ranch on the Cedar Creek farm; Duane, married to Danielle Burdick, lives on Cedar Creek, no children; Dennis married Leora Mareno and lives in Glasgow, Montana with one child, Robert Dennis; and Darlene married Edward Reid and lives in St. Maries, Idaho, no children. Bob is the only one of the Chilberg children that continued to live on Cedar Creek. He retired from his 700-acre farm in 1971.

CHARLIE AND MILLIE KEELER FAMILY

Charlie and Millie are both deceased. Their children are Olive, Helen, James, John, and Iris.

Olive Smith LaHatt is deceased. See children in Jordan (Dock) Smith Family.

Helen Keeler Berriman married Joe Landa who died in 1971. She owns a small farm near Lewiston. Her sister, Iris, and husband Ted Vaughan, live in her big house and help her. She lives in a smaller house on the place. Helen has fifteen grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Her daughter, Dorothy Mattoon, passed away in 1969. Peggy married Aubrey

Moring. She is in El Paso, Texas. He is in the Service. Charlie Berriman and wife, Heide, live at Wichita, Kansas.

James Keeler lives at Pizmo Beach, California, and John Keeler at Antioch, California.

ELMER KEELER FAMILY

Of the Elmer and Bessie Keeler family, only Rose and Gertrude are living (March 1978). Gertrude's family is given with Albert Dorendorf, her deceased husband.

Rose Farrington Akins, a widow, lives in Clarkston. She's plagued with rheumatism and this winter is using a walker to get around. She enjoys the activities at the Senior Citizens' Center, and the frequent visits of friends and her family. She has six grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. Her three children are Helen, Lloyd, and Evelyn.

Daughter Helen Farrington married Arne Kloster, and they live near Marysville, Washington. They have two children, Karl and Karen. Karl Kloster married Noreen Sahnow and they live at Marysville, Washington. They have twin girls, Heide and Heather, and a boy, Eric.

Lloyd Farrington married Amy Darby and they live near Kendrick. Their three children are John, Carolyn, and Rick. (1) John Farrington married Twyla Olson and they live at Pinol, California. They have two children. (2) Carolyn Farrington married Tom Rogers. They live in Lewiston. They have two boys, Christopher and Anthony. (3) Rick, single, lives at Boulder, Colorado.

Evelyn Farrington married Phil Kirby. They live in Lewiston. They have two children, Larry and Shirley. Larry, single, lives in Seattle. Shirley Kirby married Steven Leach. They live in Clarkston. Their daughter is Michelle.

FOSTER FAMILY

Emma, see with Harry Langdon; and Laura, see with Earl Langdon.

Jessie married Grant Bateman, now deceased. She lives in Clarkston, Washington. Five of their eight children are living

(December 1977) and they are: Frances, Edna, Mildred, Donald, and Jerry.

(1) Frances Bateman married Lyle Trout. They had four children: Clifford, Clinton, Marvin, and Ginger. They divorced and Frances married his brother, Kenny Trout. They had one son, Kim. Kenny died of a heart attack. Later Frances married Bill McCreary, who died of cancer. She lives in Clarkston.

(2) Edna Bateman married John Roy Watson who died of cancer. Their children are Ronald, Dan, Donna, and Ricky. Ricky died in Vietnam. Later Edna married Glenn Hough. They had two children, Cathy and Gary. Edna is divorced and lives in Clarkston.

(3) Mildred Bateman married James Morrison. They live at Kooskia, Idaho. Their three children are: Shirley, Linda, and Frank.

(4) Donald Bateman married Peggy Stump. They live in Kendrick, Idaho. Their three children are: Dianna, Sharon, and David.

(5) Jerry Bateman married Carolyn Davis. They had two girls, Kelly and Debby. They divorced, and later Jerry married Virginia King, who had one boy, Bryan. They live in Lewiston.

Jessie has twenty grandchildren and twenty-two great-grandchildren.

Guy Foster married Beulah Fately who died. Later he married Madeline Knick. They live at Ryderwood, Washington.

Frank R. Foster married Norine Willis and they live at Long Beach, California. Their three children are Robert Michael, Barbara Louise, and Neita Marie.

Arthur Foster married Maxine Garner. They live at Kendrick, Idaho. Their five children are: Marjorie, Dorothy, Gene, Janice, and Fred. All grew up on Cedar Creek.

(1) Marjorie married Clarence Alexander and lives at Kendrick. Their two children are Dale and Stephen.

(2) Dorothy married Wayne Darby and they live at Moscow. They have no children.

(3) Gene married Jane Stevens and they live at Marysville, Washington. Their two children are Stacy and Tracy.

(4) Janice married Bill Brown. They had four children: Robert,

Rodney, Renee, and Richard. They divorced and she married Roy Vaughan at Wilbur, Oregon, December 1977.

(5) Fred Foster married Judy Choate. They separated. Their two daughters are Lisa and Teresa.

Arthur and Maxine Foster are members of the Old Fiddlers Association and they go singly or with others to entertain many groups, he with his fiddle and she on a piano. Arthur has been caretaker of the Gold Hill Cemetery the past couple of years. They also belong to the Campers Caravan and enjoy many of their activities.

Allie Foster married Henry Jones. They lived in Kendrick where Henry died February 7, 1957. They had four children who grew up in Kendrick: Henry L., George, Jean, and Edward.

(1) Edward was killed in a car accident in 1960.

(2) Henry L. Jones married Charlotte Roberts and they have two boys, Michael and David. Henry is a Ranger in the National Park Service.

(3) George Jones married Mary Stewart who died. Later he married Ann Dinger. As of February 1978, they are at Esfahan, Iran on construction.

(4) Jean Jones married Marvin Hanson and they live at Helmer, Idaho. Their children are Gregory, Barbara, Linda, Dean, and Steven.

After the death of Henry Jones, Allie married Jesse Rowland, August 12, 1961, who died March 31, 1971. They moved to Roosevelt, Arizona for Jesse to become maintenance custodian for the Tonto National Monument. Her oldest son, Henry, is a Ranger at Ash Mountain, Three Rivers, California. Allie has been postmistress at Roosevelt a number of years. She has seven grandchildren.

All seven of the Ira Foster family were present in Kendrick July 24, 1977, for a family reunion, along with many of their children, grandchildren, and old time neighbors and friends. The five youngest Foster children, Jessie, Guy, Frank, Arthur, and Allie had attended Gold Hill School on Cedar Creek Ridge.

WILLIAM AND MARY ZIMMERMAN FAMILY

Bernadine first married Wilbur Tharp. They had two children: (1) Meda (now Mrs. Larry Van Dyke), mother of two children, Jimmy and Betty Ann; and (2) Harlan, father of two children, Wallace and Bill Tharp, who are living in Junction City, Oregon. After Mr. Tharp's death, Bernadine married Mr. Herman Huguenin. Bernadine is now living with Meda in Metaline Falls, Washington.

Rose married Ed Perry in 1923. He died in July 1975. They had one child, John, who has four children and is living in Phoenix, Arizona. Rose is presently living in Lewiston, Idaho.

Fred married Mamie Hunt. They had three children: (1) Wilma Hunt, who has two children, Irma and Harold, living in Nevada; (2) Walter, who has two daughters, Bobbi and Sharol living in Newport, Washington; and (3) Arnold, who has five sons: Larry, Ron, Tom, Don, and John living in Deary, Idaho. Fred is now deceased. Mamie lives in Port Angeles, Washington.

Charlie married Clara Thomas. They had two daughters, Carlene (Mrs. Gary) Peavey, who has two daughters, Kim and Shelly; and Sharon (Mrs. Roy) Amundson, who has a son, Tony. Charlie and Clara are presently living in Lewiston, Idaho.

Bill married Alice Swenson. They had four children: Virginia (Mrs. Vernon) Snyder, who has four children: Bill, Vern, Tim, and Shirlee, and lives in Lewiston, Idaho. Bernal has two children, Lisa and Jaydee, and lives in Deary, Idaho. Carol Swenson (Mrs. Charles) Enger, has two children, Jill and Jeff and lives in Moscow, Idaho. Larry is married and has no children. Bill and Alice are now deceased.

Lillie and family are given with the Stewart Nilson family. Elsie and husband, Oscar Torgerson, are both deceased.

RAY CUDDY FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy and family moved to the Ridge just fifty years ago (1927-1977). Since Mr. Cuddy's death in 1973, Mrs. Cuddy (Grandma Cuddy to her neighbors) has lived alone in her home on the former Matson place.

Her son, John Cuddy, married Naomi Armitage and they had three children, Joe, Patsy, and Judy. Naomi died in 1946. Later John married Olean Skaggs who had two daughters, Jeannie and Carolyn. They live where George and Mattie Garner had their first home. Later Gus and Rose Farrington lived there and had a sawmill.

Elmer Cuddy married Thelma Garner Ball and they live on the former Clarence Fry place. He also owns and farms his mother's place, the former Matson and Langdon land. They have a daughter, Kelly.

William Cuddy married his Uncle Dick's stepdaughter, Kathryn Cuddy. They had four children, Tommy, Jennifer, Lynn, and Robert.

James Cuddy married Nellie Israel. He operates log loading equipment in the woods. They live at St. Regis, Montana. Their four children are: James, Dick, Jeanette, and Bill.

Rose Ann Cuddy married James Holt and they live on the former Barclay place. Their children are: Carolyn Nelson, Eileen Ball, Mike, Steve, Andrew, and Amy Lynn Holt.

Ruth Cuddy married Rolin Armitage. They live in Lewiston, Idaho. Their children are: Rhonda Kay, and twins, Dave and Doug.

Wilma Cuddy married Duane Cox and lived at Council, Idaho. Their children are: Keith, Anna, Shawn, and Kevin. Wilma has since married Jack Watson.

J.E. HUNT FAMILY

Only Gertrude and Joyce Hunt are living. Ramey, a WW I Veteran and bachelor, died at his home in Clarkston, April 19, 1976, age 85. Gertrude Stockwell Miles lives at Long Beach, California. Joyce married Roy Florence and they have maintained their home in Clarkston where they reared their three children: Joyce Ann, Barbarah, and Kathy.

Joyce Ann married William (Bill) Shawley and they live at Kamiah, Idaho, and have four children: (1) James Michael (Mike), Kamiah; (2) Steven Douglas, Clarkston; (3) Jenny Doughtry Kirkland; and (4) Tim, married, teaches in Clarkston.

Barbarah Jacqueline Zentz, separated, lives in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Their three children include Pamila, married to

Bill Kaboorrd, and living in Orlando, Florida, and have a daughter named Heather.

Kathy married Bill Cortney, lives in Denver, Colorado, and they have two children, Timmy and Johnny.

HOLT FAMILY

James Holt was the son of the late James Holt and Jessie Hunt Holt. In WW II he enlisted in the Infantry, U.S. Army, and served 1945-46. He has been active for years in Baker-Lind Post 2913, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kendrick, serving in the various offices. He is married to Rose Ann Cuddy, and with their family, they live on the former Barclay place on Cedar Creek Ridge. They are active in the community's affairs. Their children are Carolyn Kelson, Eileen Ball, Mike, Steve, Andrew, and Amy Lynn Holt. James is employed full time as a conservationist with the State Predatory Animal Control.

Felix H. Holt, son of the late James and Jessie Hunt Holt, was born at Kendrick. He served with the Army Air Corps during WW II in the Asiatic and Pacific theatres. He married Marjorie M. Riebold. They had three children, Shirley L. McCann of Uniontown, Idaho; Nancy E. Mitchell, Lewiston; and Jack W. Holt, who died in 1950. They had seven grandchildren. Felix was employed for twenty-five years by the Potlatch Corporation at Lewiston and retired as a veneer grader. He passed away on February 18, 1976, age 57. Marjorie lives at their Lewiston home.

EVERETT WHISLER FAMILY

Everett and Sarah Whisler with four children, moved to Cedar Creek in 1921. They bought the original Henry Patterson homestead, then belonging to the Lester Hills. Four more children were born there. All but the two youngest attended the Gold Hill School. They moved to Nampa, Idaho, in the fall of 1933. Mr. Whisler passed away in 1968 at age 78, and Mrs. Whisler in 1977, at age 87. Their eight children are Forrest, Ruth, Bernice, Martha, Mildred, Clarence, John and Barbara.

(1) Forrest married Jessie Stobie and they live at Paradise,

California. Their children are Forrest, Jr., Sarah, Gordon, Vicki and Marc. They have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

(2) Ruth never married and is deceased.

(3) Bernice married Roy Kent and they live in Boise, Idaho. Their three children are Janice, Jill, and Jack. They have six grandchildren.

(4) Martha married Duane Parkinson and they live in Boise, Idaho. They have one son, Dee, and three grandchildren.

(5) Mildred married Howard Miller who is deceased. Mildred lives in Boise, Idaho. Their two children are Terry and Lynn. There are three grandchildren.

(6) Florence married Arleon Parsons and they live at Crescent City, California. Their children are Max, John, and Steve, and they have two grandchildren.

(7) John married Bea Curry and they live in Newport, Oregon. Their four children are Jay, Janet, Jill, and Joe. They have one grandchild.

(8) Barbara married Roy Bend and they live in Eagle, Idaho. Their children are Mike, Randy, and Laurie. They have one grandchild.

AKINS FAMILY

Earl, deceased, and Maggie Akins had two children, Vernon and Agnes. Vernon was born when they lived on Cedar Creek. He is married and lives at Cresswell, Oregon.

Agnes Akins married Joe Wittman of Southwick and they live in Lewiston.

Maggie Akins lives in Lewiston.

McALLISTER FAMILY

Nona McCallister Smith lives in Spokane. Sorry I have no more details.

CLARENCE HARRIS FAMILY

Clarence was killed in a truck accident July 24, 1961. Myrtle, his widow, suffered a stroke in 1977 and is at the Latah Convalescent

Home in Moscow. Blanche (Mrs. Edward Ingram) lives in Lewiston. Mildred (Mrs. Delbert Nicholson) lives at Potlatch, Idaho.

WEYE AND ANNIE WEYEN

Weye and Annie Weyen are both deceased. Their sons, Bill and Ted, are married and live at Kendrick.

WILLIAM MEYERS

Frank Meyers and his wife live at Riverside, California. They have a beautiful home and grounds which they have named "Paradise," and visitors proclaim it truly is well named.

WILLIAM AND CHRISTINA SADLER FAMILY

(1) Edward Sadler married Lorrine Acres, both deceased. They lived at St. Maries, Idaho. Their four children are: Richard, Robert, Roger, and Edna.

(2) Hannah married Joseph Perry. She died in the flu epidemic while he was in France in WW I.

(3) Lovina married Wils Lawson who died in 1943. She still lives at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Their son, Paul, and his wife, Florence, live in Seattle.

(4) Isobel married Joseph Perry who had been married to her sister, Hannah, who died. He is now deceased. Their two children are: Francis and Dorothy. Francis and his wife, Meta, live at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Dorothy married William Ihley and they live at Sandpoint, Idaho.

(5) Viola married Nevlin Whybark who was killed in a logging accident in 1937. They had a son, Donald. Viola married Adrian Johns in 1939. They had three children: Diann, Christina (Christy), and Douglas. Donald Whybark Johns is married to Frances Dammerell. They live in Lewiston. They have three children: Timothy, Kimberly, and Jack. Diann Johns married John Groseclose and they live in Juliaetta. Their three children are: Wendy, Debbi, and Edward. Christy Johns is attending Lewis & Clark College in Lewiston. Douglas Johns is married to Jeannie Rajek and they live in Juliaetta. Their two children are: Teresa and

Terry. Viola Johns is Administrator for the Johnson Manor in Juliaetta, an apartment complex for elderly and handicapped people.

(6) Roberta Sadler died at the age of thirteen at Linden, Idaho, as a result of the measles.

(7) Inez Sadler married Morris Mattoon, a sawyer at PFI sawmill in Lewiston, and she is a nurse at the Tri-State Hospital. Their children are: Jerry, Ronald, and Norma. Jerry and his wife, Beany, live in Coeur d'Alene. They have three children. Ronald and his wife, Jeanine, live in Seattle. They have one son, Shawn. Norma and her husband, Robert, and three children live in South Carolina.

The Sadlers bought the former John Brookings building housing the store and living quarters from the Clem Israels. They operated the store and Post Office when the building and all contents were destroyed by fire during the family's absence, and it was never rebuilt...thus ended the Linden Post Office (1890-1928).

SCHOOLS, TEACHERS, SONGS, AND GAMES

TEACHERS OF THE GOLD HILL SCHOOL BEFORE 1903

Remembered are the names of some of the teachers who taught in the old log schoolhouse before the present frame building was completed in 1903. They were:

Harley French, first teacher, 1891.

Mrs. Warren Clugston who had taught a subscription three months' school in a little log cabin on the William Benner place. She also taught in this new log schoolhouse, but we don't know how many terms.

Mrs. George (Emma) Lyons may have taught several terms, first as Mrs. Lyons, then later as Mrs. Alphonse Longfellow.

There were Mr. Faznett; Mr. Humphry, an elderly man who boarded with the Walter Gilmans and walked to school; and Mr. Reid.

Miss Villa Browning, and she boarded with the Bruce Vaughans on the former Butcher place.

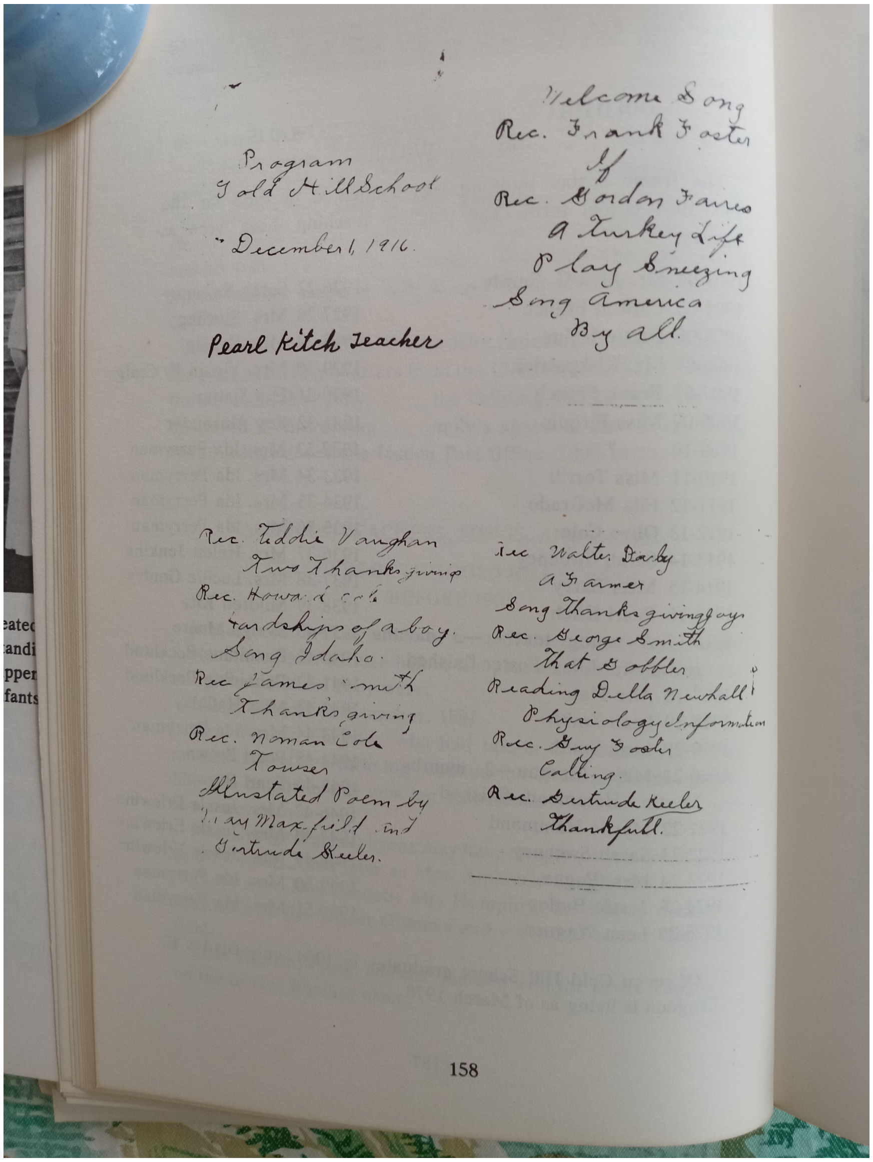
Mr. Alva G. Smith was the last teacher in this building (1902-1903) and the first in the new frame schoolhouse (1903-1904).

GOLD HILL SCHOOL TEACHERS IN FRAME SCHOOL BUILDING

The frame school building was completed in time for the 1903-1904 school term. The teachers teaching there were as follows.

1903-04 Mr. Alva G. Smith
1904-05 Carlton French
1905-06 Hattie Hahn
1906-07 Mr. Kirkpatrick
1907-08 Frank French
1908-09 Miss Firquir
1909-10 ?
1910-11 Miss Terrill
1911-12 Ella McGrade
1912-13 Olive Cole
1913-14 Sarah Sweeney
1914-15 Miss Barry
1915-16 Pearl Kitch
1916-17 A young teacher—3 months, resigned; Miss Foster finished
1917-18 Alta Plato
1918-19 Leah Smith
1919-20 Leah Smith
1920-21 Miss Morgan—2 months, Myrtle Hammond finished
1921-22 Myrtle Hammond
1922-23 Sarah Sweeney
1923-24 Mrs. Pogue
1924-25 Jessie Butler
1925-26 Lena Wagner
1926-27 Sarah Sweeney
1927-28 Mrs. Sterling
1928-29 Miss Popkie
1929-30 Mrs. Vivian V. Craig
1930-31 Eva Slatter
1931-32 Roy Alexander
1932-33 Mrs. Ida Perryman
1933-34 Mrs. Ida Perryman
1934-35 Mrs. Ida Perryman
1935-36 Mrs. Ida Perryman
1936-37 Mrs. Helen Jenkins
1937-38 Mrs. Lucille Gentry
1938-39 Mildred Kite
1939-40 Evelyn Moore
1940-41 Bennidine Bocklund
1941-42 Bennidine Bocklund
1942-43 Miss Halliday
1943-44 Mrs. Ida Perryman
1944-45 Pearl Brown
1945-46 Pearl Brown
1946-47 Mrs. Jessie Erlewine
1947-48 Mrs. Jessie Erlewine
1948-49 Mrs. Jessie Erlewine
1949-50 Mrs. Ida Perryman
1950-51 Mrs. Ida Perryman

Of seven Gold Hill School graduates in 1904, only Gladys E. Langdon is living as of March 1978.



Program
Gold Hill School

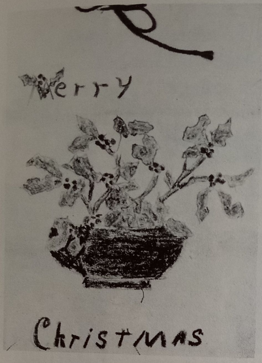
December 1, 1916.

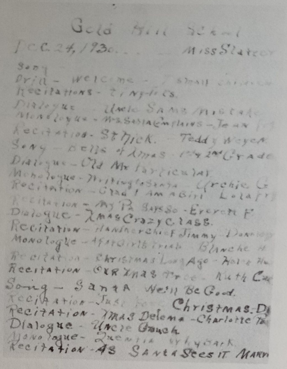
Pearl Kitch Teacher

Welcome Song
Rec. Frank Foster
If
Rec. Gordon Faries
A Turkey Life
Play Sneezing
Song America
By all.

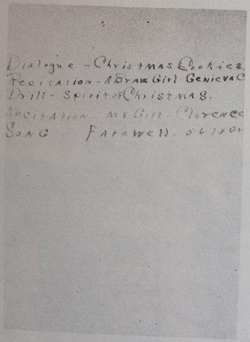
Rec. Teddie Vaughan
Two Thanksgiving
Rec. Howard Cole
Hardships of a boy.
Song Idaho.
Rec James Smith
Thanksgiving
Rec. Norman Cole
Towser
Illustated Poem by
Mary Maxfield and
Gertrude Keeler.

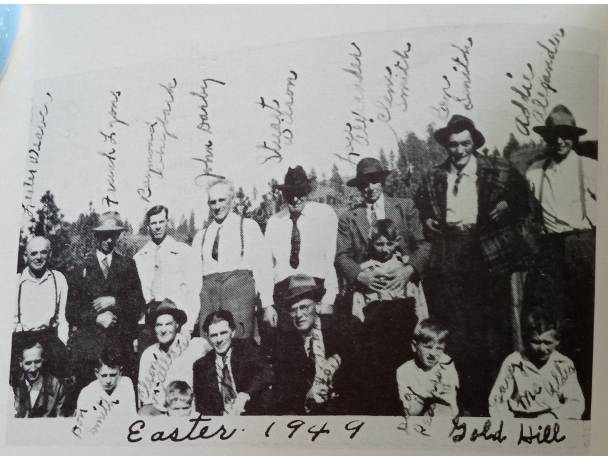
Rec Walter Darby
A Farmer
Song Thanksgiving Joys
Rec. George Smith
That Gobbler
Reading Della Newhall
Physiology Information
Rec. Guy Foster
Calling.
Rec. Gertrude Keeler
Thankfull.



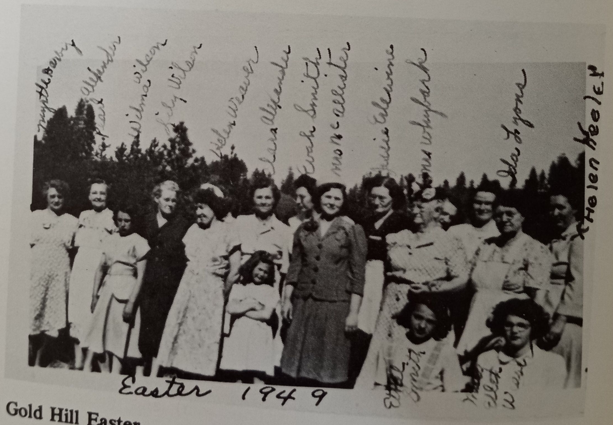

Gold Hill School
Dec. 24, 1930 … Miss Slater

Song
Drill – Welcome – 7 small children
Recitations – Tiny tots.
Dialogue – Uncle Sams Mistake
Monologue – Mrs Susia Complains – Jean
Recitation – St Nick. – Teddy Weyer
Song – Bells of Xmas – 1st & 2nd Grade
Dialogue – Old Mr Particular
Monologue – Writing to Santa – Archie G
Recitation – Glad I Am a Girl – Lola
Recitation – My Pa Says So – Everett F
Dialogue – Xmas Crazy Class.
Recitation – Handkerchief Jimmy
Monologue – After Girls Trick – Blanche
Recitation – Christmas Long Ago – Helen
Recitation – Our Xmas Tree – Ruth C
Song – Santa We'll Be Good.
Recitation – Just Before Christmas – D
Recitation – Xmas Delema – Charlotte
Dialogue – Uncle Grouch
Monologue – [illegible]
Recitation – As Santa Sees It

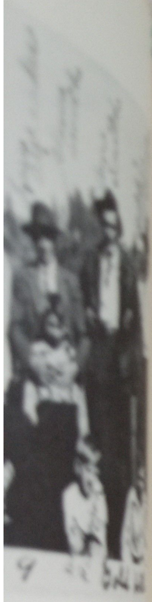

Dialogue – Christmas Cookies.
Recitation – A Brave Girl – Genieva C
Drill – Spirit of Christmas.
Recitation – My Gift – Clarence
Song – Farewell – 5-6-7-8 Gr


Lutes Weaver,
Frank Lyons
Raymond Whitepark
John Darby
Stuart Wilson
Joe Alexander
Clem Smith
Joe Smith
Addie Alexander
Don Smith
Easter 1949
Gold Hill

Gold Hill Easter


Myrtle Berry
Pearl Alexander
Wilma Wilson
Lily Wilson
Helen Weaver
Sara Alexander
Evah Smith
Mrs McAllister
Susie Alewine
Mrs Whitepark
Ida Lyons
Helen Keeler
Easter 1949
Ethel Smith

Gold Hill Easter



CEDAR RIDGE SCHOOL

No mention was made of this school in the 1961 edition of *Homesteaders and Early Settlers of the Cedar Creek Ridge Area*. The fact is that I'd forgotten it, as I'd been gone from the Ridge for a long time. Eva Slatter Smith, who taught the last two terms, supplied me with the following information.

The schoolhouse was built in 1916 on the Southeast corner of the Dick Worsley place on the road to Crescent, and discontinued in the spring of 1951. Pupils were then bused to Southwick a few years, then to Juliaetta. The high school pupils had been bused to Kendrick for some years.

The names of several teachers were forgotten, but here are those she could get: Miss Kelberg (1918-1919); Mary Cleveland (1937-39); Agnes Rew (not a full term); Irene Davis; Mrs. Peterson (Mr. France's sister); Viah Dancy; Miss Mabel Leitch; Alice Cramer Tarry; Miss Headrick; Miss Alice Wegner (1929-1930); Mrs. Jessie Erlewine, Mrs. Ida Perryman; Mrs. Ben (Eva Slatter) Smith (two terms). The average attendance of pupils was 12 to 15.

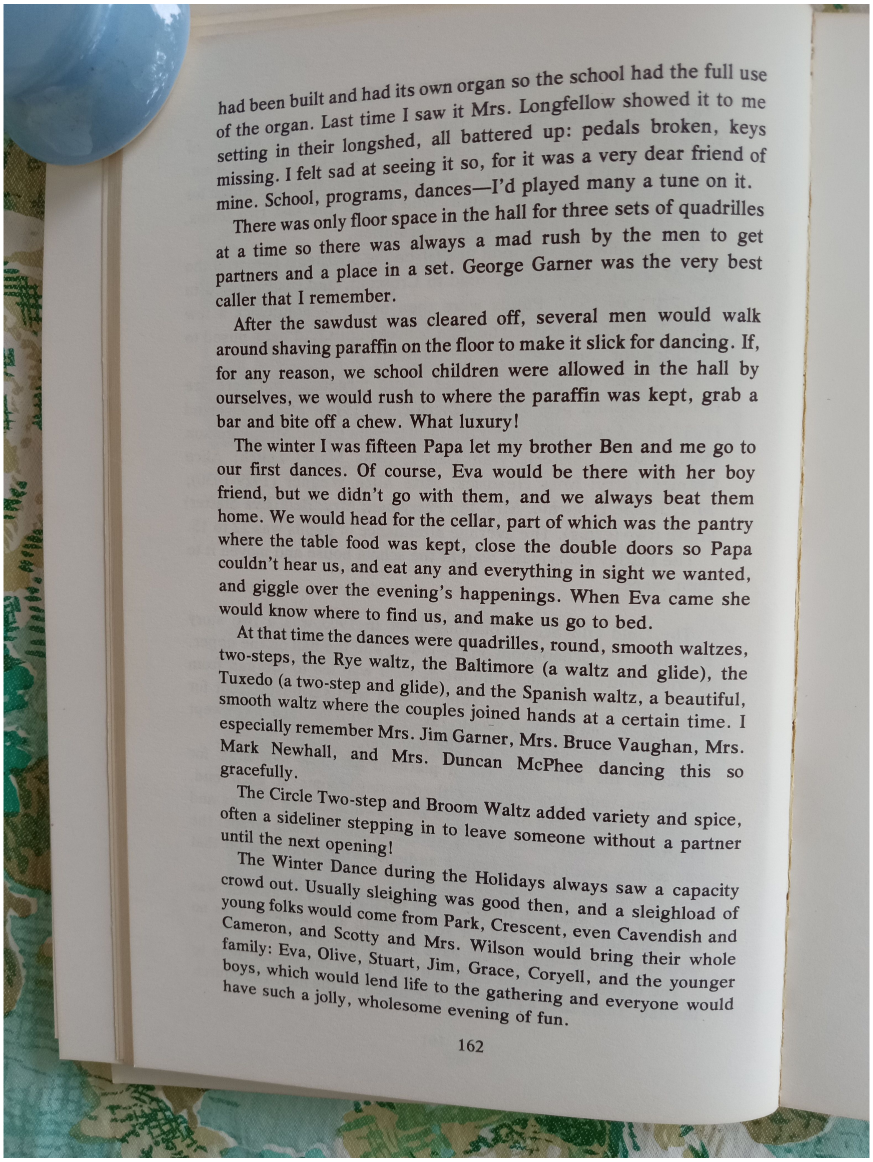
The Harley Perrymans bought the school house and moved it to their place.

The Gold Hill School building built in 1903 was a two story structure, the schoolroom on the lower, and the hall on the upper. A wide stairway against the inside west wall led to the hall from the ground. The floor was kept covered with sawdust except for dancing. When dancing was to take place the sawdust was swept under the benches that lined the side wall.

Across the east end was a platform about a foot high for programs, and the organ; with dressing rooms at each end. Curtains were hung overhead to be drawn aside for dialogs and programs. The dressing rooms were also used to hang wraps; the one on the south for the female audience who always sat on that side of the hall, the men on the other.

If any man smoked, he had to go outside to do it, as none was ever permitted in the hall (or schoolroom); and in those days no women smoked—they would have been ostracized!

The organ was carried back and forth from the school room to the hall. Years later a piano was purchased for the hall. The church



had been built and had its own organ so the school had the full use of the organ. Last time I saw it Mrs. Longfellow showed it to me setting in their longshed, all battered up: pedals broken, keys missing. I felt sad at seeing it so, for it was a very dear friend of mine. School, programs, dances—I'd played many a tune on it.

There was only floor space in the hall for three sets of quadrilles at a time so there was always a mad rush by the men to get partners and a place in a set. George Garner was the very best caller that I remember.

After the sawdust was cleared off, several men would walk around shaving paraffin on the floor to make it slick for dancing. If, for any reason, we school children were allowed in the hall by ourselves, we would rush to where the paraffin was kept, grab a bar and bite off a chew. What luxury!

The winter I was fifteen Papa let my brother Ben and me go to our first dances. Of course, Eva would be there with her boy friend, but we didn't go with them, and we always beat them home. We would head for the cellar, part of which was the pantry where the table food was kept, close the double doors so Papa couldn't hear us, and eat any and everything in sight we wanted, and giggle over the evening's happenings. When Eva came she would know where to find us, and make us go to bed.

At that time the dances were quadrilles, round, smooth waltzes, two-steps, the Rye waltz, the Baltimore (a waltz and glide), the Tuxedo (a two-step and glide), and the Spanish waltz, a beautiful, smooth waltz where the couples joined hands at a certain time. I especially remember Mrs. Jim Garner, Mrs. Bruce Vaughan, Mrs. Mark Newhall, and Mrs. Duncan McPhee dancing this so gracefully.

The Circle Two-step and Broom Waltz added variety and spice, often a sideliner stepping in to leave someone without a partner until the next opening!

The Winter Dance during the Holidays always saw a capacity crowd out. Usually sleighing was good then, and a sleighload of young folks would come from Park, Crescent, even Cavendish and Cameron, and Scotty and Mrs. Wilson would bring their whole family: Eva, Olive, Stuart, Jim, Grace, Coryell, and the younger boys, which would lend life to the gathering and everyone would have such a jolly, wholesome evening of fun.

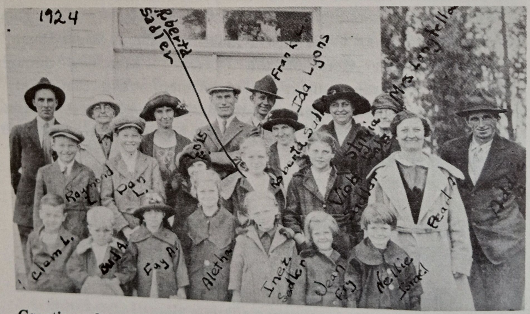
Some families in the neighborhood didn't ''hold'' with dancing, so the young folks would have play parties in the hall and played games. The singing games were: Skip to My Lou; Miller Boy; and Go in and out the Window. Acting games were: Drop the Handkerchief; Ruth and Jacob; and Fruit Basket. One party was a taffy pull. Everyone, I mean everyone, brought a cup of sugar so he could keep the candy he pulled.

Mrs. Jim Garner, Mrs. McPhee, and Mrs. Vaughan made the taffy in the cookhouse, a separate small building out from the school-hall building. It was equipped with dishes for various occasions, part of which were flat soupbowls. These bowls were used to cool the taffy and each person was given one. When the taffy was cool enough to handle, it was taken outside to be pulled. Such fun!

The different teachers had different ways of opening the school in the morning and at noon. Some read books for 10 minutes. Some had singing. Teacher Frank French taught us more songs than any other teacher I went to. Among them was the one that became our school song, ''Hurrah for Old Gold Hill.'' We sang it at the Cedar Creek Picnics in Clarkston the two years I attended.

Other songs we sang at school were: ''America,'' ''Idaho, Gem of the Mountains,'' ''Idaho, Oh Idaho,'' ''Home, Sweet Home,'' ''Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean,'' ''Marching through Georgia,'' ''Annie Laurie,'' ''Fair Time,'' ''Old Black Cat,'' ''Grand Papa,'' ''Swinging Neath the Old Apple Tree,'' ''Kind Words,'' and many, many others. Following are the words for half a dozen that come to mind:

Gold Hill picnic on Cedar Creek, no date or names


1924
Roberta Sadler
Frank
Ida Lyons
Mrs Longfellow
Lois
Roberta Sadler
Raymond L.
Dan L.
Viola Sadler
Pearl A.
Clam L.
Bud A.
Fay A.
Aletha
Inez Sadler
Jean Fry
Nellie Israel

Greetings from Linden, Idaho

IDAHO, OH IDAHO

A lovely mountain home is ours, Idaho, oh Idaho,
Of winters mild and springtime flowers, Idaho, oh Idaho,
Her breezes blow from western shore,
  Where broad Pacific billows roar,
Each year we love her more and more, Idaho, oh Idaho.

Her mountains grand are crowned with snow, Idaho, oh Idaho,
And valleys fertile spread below, Idaho, oh Idaho,
The towering pines o'er cliff so steep,
  O'er cataracts their vigils keep,
And in her lakes are mirrored deep, Idaho, oh Idaho.

A thousand hills where herds may range, Idaho, oh Idaho,
And lava beds so weird and strange, Idaho, oh Idaho.
Above our heads are cloudless skies,
  In gorgeous hues the sunset dies,
Then starry diamonds greet our eyes, Idaho, oh Idaho.

Such is our wondrous mountain home, Idaho, oh Idaho,
And far away we ne'er would roam, Idaho, oh Idaho.
Oh, Land of Liberty we tell,
  Beneath a starry flag we dwell,
One star is ours, we love it well, Idaho, oh Idaho.

IDAHO, GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS

Nestled 'mong the lofty mountains,
Numerous fair and fertile vales,
Overspread with verdant beauty,
Sheltered from the chilling gales,
Near the clear and crystal waters,
That from snow peaks rushing flow,
Happy homes for many people in my own dear Idaho,
Gem of the Mountains, Idaho,
Happy homes for many people in my own dear Idaho.

I would tell of mineral treasure,

Of the gold and silver mines,
Of the fruit of richest flavor,
Peaches, apples, large and fine,
Of the grain fields and the meadows,
Of the flowers and gardens, too,
Oh, there's none so fair and lovely as my own dear Idaho,
Gem of the Mountains, Idaho,
Oh, there's none so fair and lovely as my own dear Idaho.

Pleasant memories of thy scenery,
Up among the towering heights,
I have camped and fished and hunted,
And enjoyed thy wonderous sights,
When far from thee I'm lonely,
And my heart is longing so,
For I love thee as my darling, thou, my own dear Idaho,
Gem of the Mountains, Idaho,
For I love thee as my darling, thou, my own dear Idaho.

HAIL TO THEE IDAHO, GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS

Hail to thee, Idaho, Gem of the Mountains,
Won from the wastes and the wilderness far;
Land of the forests and silvery fountains,
Fondly we hail thee, our flag's fairest star.

Chorus
Idaho, Idaho, onward forever,
Dear mountain home for the millions to be;
One with the Union that never shall sever,
Beautiful star in the flag of the Free.

Fair though the skies where our fancies may wander
Fair though the lands where our footsteps may roam;
Idaho still to our hearts shall grow fonder,
Fairer to us are the scenes of our home.

Mystical light on the mists of the morning,
Gemmed as a rainbow of jewels aflame;

Seen by the Redmen, they mountains adorning,
Gave thee, O Gem of the Mountains, thy name.

This is a much later Idaho song, and while it was not a Gold Hill School old-timer, it is so beautiful I should like to include it here.

HURRAH FOR OLD GOLD HILL

Come all you jolly girls and boys and stand up in a row,
We'll sing a song for Gold Hill we're going far to go,
Then give a rousing cheer for her and let the people know,
That we can beat all other schools in the State of Idaho.

Chorus
Then give a cheer for our school, Hurrah for old Gold Hill,
Then give a cheer for our school, Hurrah for old Gold Hill,
None other, north, east, south or west is nearly half so fine,
As this rollicking, jolly school of ours among the yellow pines.

The years will pass with work and play, we'll count them all as fun,
If we can go to Gold Hill till our school days are done,
But we'll have to work and laugh much from dawn till setting sun,
Or else we may be chaffed some when our school days are done.

Then here's to dear old Gold Hill, let's love her while we may,
There's none like her on earth, friends, I don't care what they say,
But ever as we work and play let's never once be slow,
Then ours will be the banner school in the state of Idaho.

FAIR TIME

When the golden-hued October tells us we have time to spare,
We'll just yoke up Buck and Brindle and go Haw-Gee to the Fair.

Chorus
Choke a chu lunk, cha lunk, cha laly,
Choke a chu lunk, cha lunk, cha la,
Choke a chu lunk, cha lunk, cha laly,
Hi oh chunk a chu lunk chu la.

We will take our squash and chickens, and our bedquilts and our pig;
And oh how they'll say "The Dickens!," when they see us dance a jig.

Then, of course, we'll view the butter and we'll stick in our dirty thumb;
With our mouths crammed full of candy and our jaws stuck up with gum.

We will try to steal the melons and we'll get an awful thump;
And we hope that he'll have felons that will make the Thumpers jump.

When at last the Fair is over, we will gobble all we can;
Then go home to live in clover like some jolly Granger Man.

This, and "Old Black Cat," were favorites and were sung with much enthusiasm.

THE OLD BLACK CAT

Who so full of fun and glee,
Happy as a cat can be;
Polished sides so nice and fat
Oh, I love the Old Black Cat!

Chorus
Oh, poor kitty; oh, poor kitty,
Sitting so cozy close by the fire
Pleasant, purring, pretty pussy,
Frisky, full of fun and fussy.
Mortal full of mouse and rat
Oh, I love the Old Black Cat.

Some may choose the Tortoise Shell,
Others like the white so well,
Let them choose of this or that,
But give to me the Old Black Cat.

When the boys, to make her run,
Call the dogs and sic them on,
Quickly I put on my hat,
Fly to save the Old Black Cat!

Outdoor games we played at Gold Hill School were: Dare Base; Black Man; Hide and Seek; Drop the Handkerchief; Ruth and Jacob; Tug of War; Ring around a Rosie; Froggie in the Meadow; Run, Sheep, Run; London Bridge; Old Witch; Leap Frog; Crack the Whip; Wring the Dishrag; Go in and out the Window; Tag; and fast racing and jumping.

Indoor games were: Pussy Wants a Corner; Simon Says; Club Fist; Mumblety-peg; Button, Button; Tic-Tac-Toe with slate and pencil, or on the blackboard.

In winter, Fox and Geese and coasting, forts, snowballing, and making snowmen were fun for us.

To choose sides for a two-team game, usually two of the biggest boys would be the captains. Another would spit on a chip and say ''wet or dry'' and then he'd toss the chip into the air and whichever side landed on top the captain who had that side had his first choice for his team. Same idea as ''heads or tails'' with a coin . . . but children in those days didn't have a coin at school!

Or a long stick was tossed to a Captain who grasped it in one hand. The other Captain grasped it with one hand as close above his opponent's as possible, alternating until the last Captain able to hold the stick got the first choice.

Or it might be the Eeny, Meany, Miny Moe chanted, ending, ''out goes he'' (or she), and that one was eliminated.

There were no telephones, radios, or televisions. Some home games were Hide the Thimble, Button, Button, Who's Got the Button, Tiddley Winks, Dominoes, Checkers, Cribbage, Shadow Figures, and singing.

One spring, Gus Farrington brought a water wheel he had made to school and the teacher and all of us children went to the creek below the schoolhouse where Gus installed the wheel below a falls to make it turn. A miracle! It was the first many of us had ever seen. Gus became quite a mechanic and in time had his own threshing machine and sawmill which he operated for years.

The Frenches were among the few people in the community who raised popcorn. They had a good crop the year Frank taught school and he gave a party one evening at their home for the whole school. The older girls and boys took turns keeping the wood stove hot and popping the corn in iron skillets on top, holding the handle with one hand and a big tin lid on top with the other, pushing it constantly back and forth to keep the kernels moving. The lid had to be held tight or the popping corn would jump out. When several dishpans had been filled we younger children, who had been playing games in the yard, were called in and allowed to eat all we wanted. What a treat!

When Box Socials were held, the boxes were auctioned off to the highest bidder, who got to eat supper with the girl who had brought it. Same with some of the Pie Socials. But sometimes Shadows or Feet would be guessed for a partner. Girls would try to disguise their figure with coats, scarves, or whatever and borrow others' shoes. The curtain was down with lights behind it. Lights were out, out in the hall. A girl would walk on the stage between the light and the curtain and the boys would guess who was making the shadow; or, the girl, usually with borrowed shoes, would edge her feet under the curtain to be identified. Or a price was put on the pies and a boy could buy, then ask a girl to eat with him. One such time Earl Langdon bought two whole mincemeat pies and asked me to eat with him. He insisted I eat just as much as he did—and, finally, when he wasn't watching, I'd put some in the sawdust under the seat. However, I still like mincemeat pie!

A few families had ice-houses and put up ice in the winter for summer use. When snow came in the winter we could have all the snow ice cream we wanted. Mama would skim off the cream from pans of milk, sweeten it and flavor with lemon or vanilla, and then thicken it with fresh snow. It had to be eaten at once or the snow would melt. How the whole family loved it! All through the years I've enjoyed snow ice cream, but now that I have refrigeration and live near town so I can keep the "boughten" variety on hand all the time, it isn't the treat it used to be.

SOUTHWICK AND CRESCENT FAMILIES

GEORGE DARBY FAMILY

The George Darby family consisted of Ed, May, Bill, Arthur, John, Fred, and Elsie. They all came to Idaho the same year. George Darby came to Latah County in 1893. He died at Crescent in October 1901. Sarah Cecilia Wallace Hastings Darby died at Crescent in December 1921. She had one daughter by a former marriage, Fannie Hastings Keller.

Edward Darby was born in Kansas. He came with his family, the George Darbys, to the Crescent area where they homesteaded when he was around sixteen years old. He rode in the railroad car with the family belongings: furniture, farm equipment, and livestock. Nelly Wetmore was born in Iowa and was around 12 years old when she came with her family to Idaho via covered wagon. After Edward Darby and Nelly Wetmore were married they homesteaded out of Juliaetta in the Stony Point area. They moved to California. He died November 1946 and she died in 1967. Their children were: Walter, Cecil, Lucille, Maybelle, Marie and Marion.

(1) Walter is deceased. He married several times and had three children by his first wife. Lillian Young (now deceased): Margaret, Pauline, and Robert. They have 12 grand- and 12 great-grandchildren.

(2) Cecil is deceased. His widow, Ruth Sigler lives at Carson City, Nevada, and is now married to Roy Pennington. Their children are Donald and Richard, and there are seven grandchildren.

(3) Lucille married Leslie Jones and they live in Chico, California. Their children are John and Helen, both single.

(4) Maybelle married Lyle Watson (second marriage, first husband died) and they live in Paradise, California and have no children.

(5) Marie married Marion Shinn, and they live in Chico,

Gold

Gree

California, and have three children: Janet Klassen (married), Mary Ann, and David. There are no grandchildren.

(6) Marion married Virginia Robinson and they live in Paradise, California, and have three girls: Susan, Linda, and Nancy. They have three grandchildren.

May Darby married George Longeteig and they lived in Idaho. She died in August 1922. Her children are Estel and Helen. Estel married Glen Summerfield and they live in Moscow, Idaho, and have two children. Helen married Ted Gallup and is now divorced. She lives in Moscow, Idaho, and has one daughter.

Bill married Vickie Trail. They lived in Canada and then Washington. He died in 1958. Her children are Irene and Evelyn. Irene married Tom Gunning. They live in Anderson, California, and she has three children by a former marriage. Evelyn married Lonnie Johnson. They live in McMinnville, Oregon, and have two girls.

Arthur was married and had one daughter, but he lived in California and we never knew them as they didn't live together. He died in 1968.

John (see separate heading for John Darby).

Fred married Laura Trail and they lived at Moscow, Idaho. They had one adopted son.

Elsie never married and has always lived in Idaho; now at Kendrick. She will be 86 in September this year. She is the only one of her family living in 1978.

JOHN DARBY FAMILY

John married Myrtle Hammond. They lived at Crescent and then at Kendrick. She died in October 1961 and he in April, 1972. The children were Beth, Amy, and Jo.

(1) Beth married Harold Pressnall, and they live in John Day, Oregon. Their children are Dale, Neal, Wanda, and Verl. Dale and his wife, Joy, have two girls and live in Pryor, Oklahoma. Neal and his wife, Lynda, have three children and live in Yakima, Washington. Wanda married Daniel Hanson and they have a daughter and live at John Day, Oregon. Verl and wife, Kandy, live in John Day, Oregon, and have no children.

(2) Amy married Lloyd Farrington and they live in Kendrick.

Their children are John, Carole Lynn, and Richard. John married Twyla Olson and they live in Pinole, California. They have a girl, Jamie, and a boy, Brian. Carole Lynn married Tom Rogers and they live in Lewiston and have two boys, Christopher and Anthony. Richard, single, lives in Boulder, Colorado.

(3) Jo married Cecil Brammer. They live on the home place at Crescent, address Kendrick, Idaho. They have three children. One girl and one boy go to college in Moscow and the other son graduates this year from high school.

ANDREW AND MINNIE DORENDORF FAMILY

Only four of the Dorendorf's eleven children are living, but it's interesting to know a bit about the others.

Freda married Charley Frizzell (now deceased). They lived at Bozeman, Montana, where she died at age 38. Three of their seven children are still living. Delbert, Seattle; Violet married Bill Bliss and they live at Renton, Washington; and Walter in California.

Lizzie died at age eight of measles and is buried at Cameron, Idaho.

Henry married Mina Bliesner. She died in 1949; he in 1950. Their three children are: (1) Robert, who married Shirley Mortosan, is living at Lewiston, and they have four children. Robert is with the Internal Revenue Service; (2) Marjorie married Dale Lewis, a teacher, and lives in Kellogg, Idaho, with their four girls; (3) Deloris married Guy Gates and they live in California with their two children.

Anna married Bert Kimbley, who died. They had five children: Margaret, Irvin, Edna, Lloyd, and Robert. (1) Margaret married Alva Craig; they divorced. She now lives at Moscow. They had four children. (2) Irvin married Ersel Hudson who died. She lives at Potlatch, Idaho, now. They had six children. (3) Edna married George McGee. They live at Lewiston and have six children. (4) Lloyd married Pearl Hacher. They live in Kendrick with six children. (5) Robert is a bachelor and lives on the home place. Fourteen years after Bert died, Anna Dorendorf Kimberly married Ben Baker, who died. Anna died December 14, 1971.

Albert Dorendorf married Gertrude Keeler. They lived at Kellogg, Idaho. He was killed in a hunting accident. She still lives in Kellogg. They had three children who are: Harry, Marvin, and

Doris. (1) Harry married Bondine Ullrich and they live in Kellogg. They have three girls: Kathy, Lynn, and Janet. (2) Marvin married Joan Edwards and they live at Genesee, Idaho. They have three children: Sandra, Marc, and Sally. (3) Doris married Richard Stubbs and they live in Lafayette, California. They have four girls: Vicki, Karen, Carol, and Cynthia. Gertrude Keeler Dorendorf has ten grandchildren.

Fred Dorendorf married Erma who died in 1928. They had four children. He then married Mary Forest who lived in Spokane. Fred died February 8, 1949, in Kellogg. They had seven children who are: (1) Viola Roberts, Kellogg; (2) Floyd Dorendorf, Clarkia, Idaho; (3) Ted Dorendorf, Deary, Idaho; (4) Della Wright, Spokane; (5) Margaret O. Bison, Colville, Washington; (6) Carol, who is divorced, lives in Colville, Washington; and (7) Lillian Brown, who lives in Spokane. They have four children.

William (Bill) Dorendorf married Mary Forest; he died in 1935. They had two children: Helen Shook is a nurse in Spokane; and George Dorendorf lives at Priest River, Idaho.

Martha Dorendorf married Otto Bleisner and they live on a farm at Spangle, Washington. For a number of years they had a family reunion at their place, with friends and neighbors joining them. One time there were 80 people present. Martha and Otto have three girls, three grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Their three girls are: Leora, Ruby, and Wilma. (1) Leora married Everett Hall and they live in Spokane. They have three girls. (2) Ruby married John Honcharuk and they live in Spokane. (3) Wilma married Virgle Peirsol and they live at Spangle, Washington. They have three children.

Walter Dorendorf married Ida Forest who had four children by a previous marriage. They had a girl and a boy. Dorothy is married and lives at Bozeman, Montana. Eli (Jim) lives at Bonner, Montana, and they have four children. Walter and Ida divorced and in 1938 he married Evelyn Brown and they live at Pasco, Washington.

Matilda (Tillie) Dorendorf married Bill Riley. He died in May 1971. She lives on a farm near Kendrick. They had six children: Harry, Leila, Roy, Delmer, Arlene, and Donald. (1) Harry Riley was a War casualty. (2) Leila married Ross Hazeltine and lives in

Clarkston with a son, Randy. (3) Roy Riley married Roberta Fife and lives in Spokane. Their two girls are Christie and Jean. (4) Delmer Riley married Doris Miles and they have a daughter, Cheryl. They live in Spokane. (5) Arlene Riley married Ben Green and they live at St. Maries, Idaho. Their three children are William, Anna, and Stephen. (6) Donald Riley married May Kopplin and they live in Spokane, Washington. Their three children are Glen, Debbie, and Kathy.

Adaline Dorendorf married Alfred Swanson who died on November 13, 1957. They had three children: Sonja, Lee, and Dixie. (1) Sonja married Melvin Marshall and they live at Weippe, Idaho. They have four children who are: Shawni, Joel, Gina, and Ginger. (2) Lee Swanson married Nancy Groseclose and they live at Moscow. Their sons are Alfred and Owen. (3) Dixie lives with her son, Bryan, in Lewiston. After Alfred Swanson's death, Adaline married John Jassman. They were divorced. Adaline still lives in Juliaetta.

FRANK SOUDERS FAMILY

Frank Souders, Sr. married Grace Wells in 1901. They did not homestead but moved to Burke, Idaho, where he worked in the mines. They moved back to Crescent in 1903. They had seven children.

(1) Frank Souders, Jr. married Lillian Russell. She is deceased. Frank lives at Ocean Park, Washington. (2) Ida Souders married Charles Greenwood. He is deceased. Ida now lives in Kendrick. (3) George Souders married Zre Rizzinelli. They are both deceased. (4) Burton Souders married Esther Swanson. He is deceased and Esther lives at Kendrick. (6) Marion Souders married Eileen Garner December 19, 1945. They live on the Souders' home place west of the Crescent schoolhouse purchased in 1921 from Joe Nedvadeck by Frank Souders, Jr. (7) Marvin Souders never married and was killed in World War II.

Marion and Eileen Souders have four children who are: (1) Dianna Kay Souders married to Daniel Wallinder, living in Spokane, Washington. No children. (2) Sandra Mae Souders married to Steven Dorendorf and they live in Clarkia, Idaho. (3) Miles Wendell Souders married Melenda Stanfield and they live in Pierce, Idaho. They have a son, Michael Duane. (4) James Anthony Souders is not married and lives at home with his parents.

SOUTHWICK FAMILIES

BILL E. KAUDER

William E. Kauder, a retired Southwick farmer who was born just three years after the guns of the Civil War fell silent, and nine years before the Nez Perce Indian War, died Thursday, January 30, 1975, at 1:35 p.m. at Lewiston Convalescent Center, the result of infirmities of old age. A lifelong Republican who had voted in 21 consecutive presidential elections over a span of 80 years, Kauder had lived at the nursing home since April of last year.

A graveside service was conducted on Saturday, February 1, at 2:00 p.m. at the Southwick Cemetery under the direction of Vassar-Rawls Funeral Home.

Although he was blind, bedridden, and only able to hear with one ear, he maintained a sense of humor to the end. Interviewed last December on his 106th birthday, he pointed to his bald head and told a *Lewiston Morning Tribune* reporter, ''I ought to wear a wig for these special occasions.''

Kauder was born December 12, 1868, at Quincy, Illinois, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kauder. His father, a veteran of the recently ended Civil War, had a bad heart, so his son remained with the family until both his parents died. The Kauders lived for a time in Missouri and Iowa, then moved west in 1890. They lived at Dayton for a year before moving to the Southwick area, along with another family, five cows, and several wagons.

The Kauders homesteaded June 10, 1891, in the Crescent area, five miles northwest of Southwick, a community that was known then as Grafton. His parents died on the homestead. Although the younger Kauder later acquired a farm of his own, he remained on the family homestead for 38 years.

He was married May 15, 1918, to Anna Vertle Cramier. She died in July of 1953. In his younger days, Kauder played his banjo for dances. In 1903, he bought an Edison windup phonograph and was so enthralled with it that he took it around the country to let others enjoy the entertainment it provided.

Along with his farming, Kauder worked as a carpenter, helping to build houses in the old community of Crescent and Southwick. He sold the farm in 1929 and moved to Southwick. He continued to work as a carpenter, and later was custodian for the Southwick School District.

He had no children of his own, and in his declining years he was cared for by two step-granddaughters, Jane Nielsen of Clarkston, and Elaine Hill of Lewiston, and two stepdaughters, Verna Driscoll of Lewiston, and Alice Tarry of Kendrick. He is also survived by four great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

A.J. WELLS FAMILY

Of the seven Wells children, all are deceased but Susie Wells Baker, who lives in Canada.

N.B. LONG FAMILY

Joday (deceased) married Pearl Davis. They had two children, Elbert and Lillian.

Anna Long Vero is deceased.

Tom (deceased) married Anna Lein. They had three children. Anna lives in Kendrick.

Edward (deceased) married Pearl Emmett. They had one son who lives in Spokane and an adopted daughter who lives in Kansas City. Pearl lives in Kendrick.

Beulah K. Long, a widow, lives in Spokane.

Marvin Long and wife, Martha, live in Kendrick.

ANNA JONES GARLINGHOUSE FAMILY

Anna Jones lived with her parents, the George Jones family, when they homesteaded in the Crescent neighborhood in 1888. Later the family moved to Leland where her father operated a blacksmith shop. Her mother, who was blind, died when Anna was 11 years old and her father sent her back to Kansas four years later to live with her grandparents.

There she met Arthur Garlinghouse and they were married on

October 30, 1901. They homesteaded on Webb Ridge north of Soldiers Meadow on Craig Mountain, then came to Lewiston, Idaho, to make their home in 1919. Arthur, with his father, Arza Garlinghouse, founded the Lewiston Marble and Granite Works in 1903. The name has since been changed to Garlinghouse Memorials and is still family owned, presently by their son and wife, Richard and Eldora.

Arthur Garlinghouse died in 1959 and Anna on December 9, 1975. Their three children are: Richard, Nita, and George.

(1) Richard married Eldora Edwards June 24, 1933, and they live in Lewiston where they own and operate Garlinghouse Memorials. They have three children: Jac R., Lynne J., and Sue Ellen.

(2) Nita Garlinghouse married Felix Funke and they live in Lewiston. Their children are Jacqueline, Felix, and Ann Marie.

(3) George A. Garlinghouse and wife, Agatha, live in Las Vegas, Nevada. Their children are Anna and Del.

PARK FAMILIES

SWENSON FAMILY

Of the Adolph and Charlotte (Sundby) Swenson family, only one is living. Alice Swenson married Bill Zimmerman and both are now deceased. Their family is given with the Zimmerman family. Ervin Swenson married Zella Harris, then divorced. He then married Bertha Craig, who died. His present wife is Pat and they live in Lewiston.

BOHN FAMILY

Of the Bohn children who grew up on their parents' homestead at Park, four of whom lived on Cedar Creek after they were married, all are deceased but Arthur and Lillie. They live in a housing unit in Lewiston.

Arthur's wife, Helen, passed away several years ago. He lived alone in his home until his vision became too poor to get a driver's license for his car. He now has an apartment near Lillie's.

Edgar and wife Celia lived on Cedar Creek and towns nearby. He died in March 1971. She lives at Orofino, Idaho. Their history is written with the McPhee family.

Roy Bohn married Lena Wagner, a teacher, and lived a while on Cedar Creek. Then they moved to Moscow where Roy worked in the woods and sawmills in the Moscow-Potlatch areas until retiring in 1960. He died in 1961, she later. They had two children, Irene and Archie. (1) Irene married James Curdy. They live at Mattawa, Washington. Their children are Jimmie and Laura. (2) Archie married Sally Anderson and they live at Potlatch, Idaho. Their children are Roxanna and Douglas.

Lillie's family is given with Rueben (Rube) Garner's family. Axel Bohn married late in life and lived in Clarkston, but both are now deceased.

OLE TORGERSON FAMILY

Only two of the Ole Torgerson family are living (June 1977), George in Lewiston, and Gifford at Maxville, California. George's wife is deceased. Their children are Delbert Torgerson, Lewiston; Eva Mae Una, Lewiston; Marvin Torgerson, St. Maries, Idaho; James Torgerson, The Dalles, Oregon.

Gifford and his wife, Ruby, live at Maxville, California. Their two children are Darrel in Sacramento, and Patricia in California.

Clifford Sneath, a bachelor, son of Clara Sneath, lives on the home place at Lapwai.

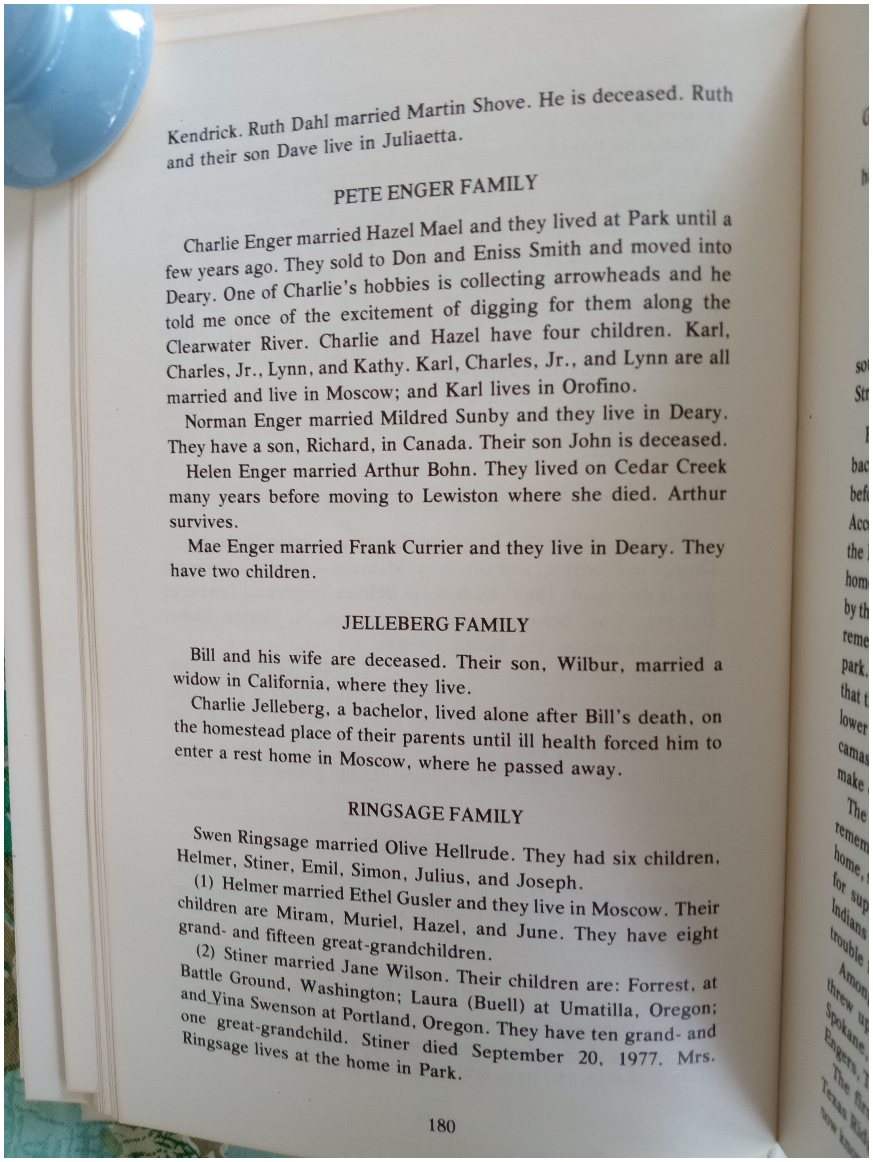
Lena, Selma, Lizzie, Clara, and Oscar have been gone a number of years.

SUNBY FAMILY

Mildred Sunby married Norman Enger and lives in Deary, Idaho. Their son, Richard, married Kathy Holstine. They have four children and all live in Canada.

DAHL FAMILY

Grace Dahl married Morris Wood and they live in Deary. They had two children. Mertie Dahl married Harold Mael. He died. They had eight children, four boys and four girls. Mertie lives in



Kendrick. Ruth Dahl married Martin Shove. He is deceased. Ruth and their son Dave live in Juliaetta.

PETE ENGER FAMILY

Charlie Enger married Hazel Mael and they lived at Park until a few years ago. They sold to Don and Eniss Smith and moved into Deary. One of Charlie's hobbies is collecting arrowheads and he told me once of the excitement of digging for them along the Clearwater River. Charlie and Hazel have four children. Karl, Charles, Jr., Lynn, and Kathy. Karl, Charles, Jr., and Lynn are all married and live in Moscow; and Karl lives in Orofino.

Norman Enger married Mildred Sunby and they live in Deary. They have a son, Richard, in Canada. Their son John is deceased.

Helen Enger married Arthur Bohn. They lived on Cedar Creek many years before moving to Lewiston where she died. Arthur survives.

Mae Enger married Frank Currier and they live in Deary. They have two children.

JELLEBERG FAMILY

Bill and his wife are deceased. Their son, Wilbur, married a widow in California, where they live.

Charlie Jelleberg, a bachelor, lived alone after Bill's death, on the homestead place of their parents until ill health forced him to enter a rest home in Moscow, where he passed away.

RINGSAGE FAMILY

Swen Ringsage married Olive Hellrude. They had six children, Helmer, Stiner, Emil, Simon, Julius, and Joseph.

(1) Helmer married Ethel Gusler and they live in Moscow. Their children are Miram, Muriel, Hazel, and June. They have eight grand- and fifteen great-grandchildren.

(2) Stiner married Jane Wilson. Their children are: Forrest, at Battle Ground, Washington; Laura (Buell) at Umatilla, Oregon; and Vina Swenson at Portland, Oregon. They have ten grand- and one great-grandchild. Stiner died September 20, 1977. Mrs. Ringsage lives at the home in Park.

(3) Emil is deceased.

(4) Simon and wife have three children: Irene, Florence, and Grace. There are five grandchildren.

(5) Julius and wife, Julia, live at Stanwood, Washington. They have one son, Duane.

(6) Joseph died in 1936.

PARK HISTORY

Notes on the Park area were compiled by Mrs. Jerry Smith. The sources were Charles Jelleberg, Charley and Hazel Enger, Thelma Stratton, and Jean Ringsage.

Park was settled before the turn of the century by several bachelors, the first of whom was Henry Jergeson, in residence before the first families arrived to file homesteads, in 1889. According to Charles Jelleberg, the first family men came across the Potlatch River from the west, on horseback, looking for likely homesites. When they reached the flat area, they were surprised by the absence of brush and down timber. One of the men, no one remembered which one, later mentioned that the area looked like a park. And so the area was named. It wasn't found out until later that the reason for the clearing was that Indians, coming from the lower country on their yearly journey to the Bovill area to dig camas and pick and dry huckleberries, burned off the brush to make campsites and pasture for their horses.

The Indians continued the trek for many years, and Charley remembered the visitors well. They often stopped at his family's home, setting up camp east of the house, and calling on his mother for supplies of butter, eggs, and fresh produce. Although the Indians seldom spoke, they seemed friendly and never caused any trouble for the homesteaders.

Among the first homesteaders were Sylvester Flattrey, who threw up a homestead in what is now the center of the city of Spokane, to move to the Park area. Other early families were the Engers, Torgersons, a Mexican named Requa, and the Jellebergs.

The first settlers in Park worked together to build a road to Texas Ridge. The route started at the southwest corner of what is now known as the "school section." Later roads, there were seven

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in all, started at the northwest corner of the school section and went northwest, first to Texas Ridge, and later to Helmer. One road went over the mountain behind the Swenson (Ringsage) place and came out at Helmer. Shortly after these roads were built, the road across Boulder Creek to Gold Hill was built. This road is still in use, on a good-weather-only basis.

Other transportation was furnished when, in 1929, Morrison-Knudson Company contracted to build the logging railroad for Potlatch Forest, Inc. (then Weyerhaueser Timber Company). Morrison-Knudson Company subcontracted most of the work and area men worked on the project. After most of the virgin timber in the area had been cut and hauled and the railroad was no longer used, the rails and ties were pulled up and, in 1951, the railroad bed was converted to a road bed, for the present road to Helmer.

As soon as the homesteaders were settled in, they turned their efforts toward building a log school house. A section of land had been set aside by the Federal Government, with the exception of a part on the southeast side that had already been filed upon (the parcel now owned by Mrs. Charles Stratton), and this land was sold, rather than homesteaded and the money used to support the new school.

About 40 students in 8 grades attended the school when it was started, and the number stayed about the same as long as logging and farming were paying occupations for small landholders. The log school proved too small and was replaced in 1911 by a frame structure on the same site. The school boasted a library and a cafeteria of sorts. The mothers took turns furnishing a hot dish such as stew or navy beans to go with the youngsters' cold lunches. With the construction of the new road into Deary, a bus started transporting high school age students to Deary. The next year, 1954, the school was closed and all youngsters were bused to Deary. The building was used as a community hall, where bi-weekly card parties and an occasional pie or box social or dance helped hold the community together. Money taken in at the socials was used to buy treats for the children for Christmas. It was not unusual to see the school-marm's pie bid to $20.00 by hopeful swains.

About the same time the school was built, a Lutheran church was constructed and a cemetery platted on the north side of the "school section." It was used for many years, closed because of disagreements between the members, and dismantled in 1964.

Telephones linking Park with Deary and the outside world were installed in 1917 by a cooperative effort of the community folks and maintained until 1954. At that time, when General Telephone changed the system in Deary and surrounding areas to dial telephones, the line was removed. It was several years later that it was learned that if only one subscriber on the old line had complained, General Telephone would have had to rebuild the line at the company's expense; but they didn't make the fact known to the people. Once the line had been abandoned, the few people left in the community would have had to bear a large expense to have the line re-built. At the present time, nearly every family in Park has at least one two-way (CB) radio with which to make contact with friends outside the area, who then make telephone relays when necessary. Because of the remoteness of the area (23 miles to the nearest doctor, at Troy, and 36 miles to Moscow hospital), two area residents have taken emergency medical technician training and are affiliated with a medical quick response unit at Helmer to render aid when needed.

The name "Park" was first officially registered when the Post Office was started. The first postmaster was Andrew Hellrud, with the building being above the north side of the "school section." A store was built first by Joe Perry, also on the north side of the section, on what is now the Charley Enger cabin site.

Early settlers were drawn to the Park area because of the farming possibilities. Some of the first crops were wheat, oats, barley, and hay. These crops were harvested by stationary threshing machines, pulled from farm to farm by horses. Young men "cut their teeth" in the work-a-day world driving the water wagon or helping with the livestock. Almost every family had work horses, a milk cow or two, some beef stock, pigs, and chickens. Those who didn't have the full variety traded goods with those who did. Women on the early homesteads planted extra garden vegetables to put up for the winter. Bachelors traded for vegetables, fruit, butter, eggs, and meat. Extra meat animals were butchered and hauled to shops in Deary, Elk River, Bovill, Helmer, Southwick, and Kendrick. Extra carrots were hauled to Bovill by the wagon load and sold to the Potlatch Corporation for horse feed.

About the time the early settlers came to Park, the outside world began to realize the value of the stands of virgin timber in the area, and Potlatch Corporation employed many men in their logging operations.

At this time, the largest farm in the area is owned by Empire Lumber Company of Spokane. Other, smaller tracts, are owned by Mrs. Charles Stratton, Mrs. Stiner Ringsage, Jerry Smith, Clinton Smith, and the Fleeners. Only six houses in Park are now occupied, with a total population of seventeen.

Seven students still ride the small school bus to Deary. Most of the logging in the immediate area is restricted to clearing small timber off farmable acreage. The Potlatch Corporation and several small, independent logging companies cut and haul timber from the east side of Park out to Helmer and on to the mills in Lewiston and Potlatch.

Although Park has lost most of its industry, its Post Office, school, church, railroad, store, and many of its people, it still remains as a fond memory to many area residents.

''WHAT DID YOU HAVE TO EAT''

Recently I heard someone ask, ''What did you have to eat?'' and that took me back to childhood days. Whenever a member of a family ate a meal away from home, the first question asked, invariably, was ''What did you have to eat?'' With only a few trips a year to town, most everyone in the community had the same food on hand, but cooks varied the preparation.

One spring Papa was breaking new ground for the Sol Frys and ate his noon dinner with them. One night he told us they'd had macaroni and cheese for dinner and described it the best he could. Next trip to town to got the ''makin's'' and Mama fixed it and ever since it has been a favorite with me.

When Jello first came to the neighborhood, a big bowl of it was brought to a community dinner. Thereafter, it was a dish for company. I remember my Aunt Hattie Alexander saying one day, "Why can't we have some at home for the family instead of waiting for company?" A real treat then, and so commonplace now!

We seldom had cake at our house, but when we did we children would stay around to lick the crock. There was never enough batter to satisfy!

One time Eva, Leah, and I came from school to find our parents had gone somewhere and were not back. Eva knew how to mix a plain cake so we persuaded her to mix one. Then, spoons in hands, the three of us sat on the floor around the crock and ate the WHOLE THING! The girls hurriedly washed up the things and put them back in place. The folks never did know about it.

Most families had a cow or cows, depending on hay supply to winter them, so they had milk, cream, butter, and cottage cheese. Also, most families had chickens. Egg noodles were the first food I learned to make, and dumplings the next. "Thickened milk" was a favorite supper and I learned that: beat an egg with a fork, then add flour and mix with hand to consistency of pie crust crumbles and add to scalded milk. You must stir from bottom of kettle to keep from scorching. It will be thick when the starch is cooked. It was made in a big iron pot. We had it fairly often. I've heard it called "milk pudding."

We made hominy of yellow field corn, also. I've made it many times during my married life as we both were fond of it. Ellison's folks in North Carolina made it when he was growing up. Mama's recipe for lye hominy is below. I cut her recipe down to the following, as we were only two to eat it:

LYE HOMINY

To each quart of corn use 1 tablespoon of lye. Wash and soak corn overnight. Bring to a boil, then add lye (don't use aluminum kettle; I used an iron pot. Mama used a 5-gallon coal oil tin can.) Cook corn until the hull will slip, then wash, cook, continue to wash, cook and wash until all trace of lye is gone and the corn tender. You can tell by tasting, and it is oh, so good! Salt can be added in the last cooking.

For table use it can be heated in bacon or ham drippings; scramble eggs with it; heat in the drippings and add rich milk as for milk toast. It can be added to any soup and many casseroles.

When Papa went to the flour mill at Leland for our year's supply of flour he also bought several hundred pounds of graham flour. Many of our suppers were ''graham mush and milk.''

We also cooked whole wheat—and I still do. Soak wheat overnight. It doubles in bulk. Keep covered with water, add salt and cook until tender—several hours. Eat as ''mush,'' with sugar and cream.

Mama excelled in making sourdough biscuits which we had every morning for breakfast, varied occasionally with pancakes. When she was gone and Eva took over the household, she flatly refused to have anything to do with sourdough. She'd worked away from home a number of years. One year, helping Mrs. J.B. West of Lewiston cook for the Normal School boys, she had learned to use yeast.

I was 15 at the time, but Papa said he guessed I'd have to take over the sourdough job. Well, I tried and tried. Sometimes the biscuits were flat and hard—not enough soda! Another time they'd be yellow as sulphur—too much soda! Once in awhile they'd be almost like Mama's—how proud I'd be and how I'd be praised!

Eva made the light bread, cakes, cookies, doughnuts. Her cookies were always so dainty and small it took about a dozen to satisfy. Once I asked her why she didn't make some big fat ones to which she replied, ''If I want biscuits, I'll make biscuits.''

I had never rolled out cookies until I was married. She had said, ''Don't use too much flour.'' What a sticky mess I had until I learned to add enough ''to handle'' easily. I learned about doughnuts, too. Using her recipe, which seemed short on shortening, I added a little more. I knew to have the grease hot enough so that the doughnuts would come to the top immediately, so I fried one batch after another—but they were all so greasy. I couldn't waste any so I kept eating them so Ellison wouldn't know I had a failure. Finally, I couldn't swallow another bite and still had dough left.

We were camped near a farmhouse, so I had the lady come to see what my trouble was. Immediately she knew—too much shortening.

I remember the first can of condensed milk I ever saw. Papa and Nels Matson, a bachelor, had helped each other in haying many years. When our new barn was built about 1914 or 1915, Papa had a hayfork installed to "mow back" the hay. A horse was used to pull a cable that lifted the fork to the track along the gable of the roof where it followed the track to the position to be "tripped" and emptied.

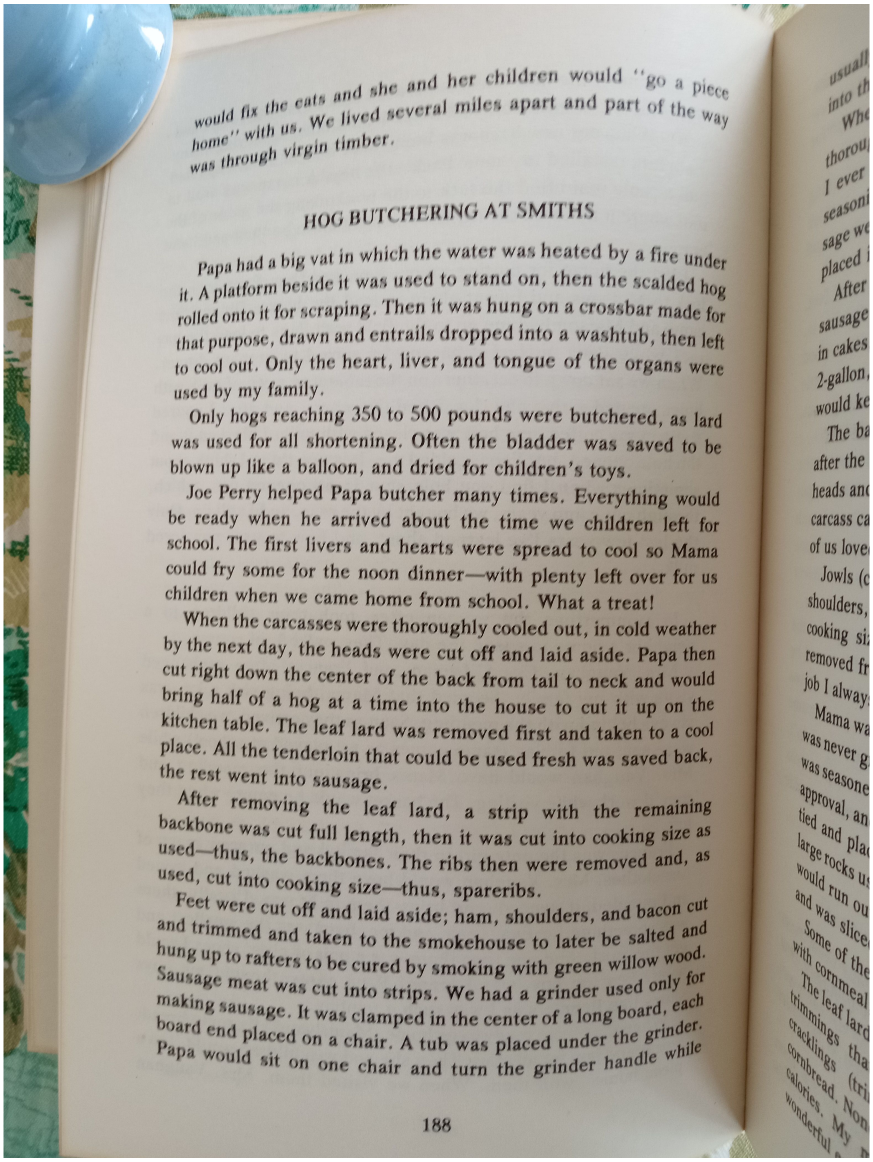
I led the horse for putting up our hay, and then Papa took the fork to Matsons and I went along to lead the horse. Dinner time came and Matson had me go to the field with Papa to load the hay rack while Papa pitched it on and he stayed to prepare dinner. When we sat down to eat, there on the table was a can of milk with holes opened with a nail. I watched the others, and after I poured some in my coffee, one hole was closed with milk. I blew on it and the hole opened, but Papa scolded me. It is one thing I think about sometimes when I find one hole shut in an opened can, which, through our camp years, we bought by the case, and I still do. Only the last few years I've learned about, and how to use, powdered milk.

In summertime the women often took their children to a neighbor's home to spend the day. They walked, of course.

Mrs. Vaughan, Claud, Lyman, and Frances often exchanged visits with my family. Seemed that Mama, being sick a lot, was always behind with the mending. Soon as they arrived, we children were sent out to play (same games as we played at school) while Mrs. Vaughan would have Mama bring out the mending and they'd work while visiting. The basket would be empty when they left.

Frances was the only girl in their family, and outgrew many of her clothes. Mrs. Vaughan would have them washed and ironed and mended, if needed, and bring them to Mama. Usually, there was something for Eva, Leah, and me, but I was the smallest and got the most. And one time there was a pair of girls' shoes I could wear. Boy, oh boy, was I proud! Papa always bought me boys shoes like Bennie's as I was such a tomboy.

When they were ready to go home, Mama would fix some bread, butter and jam for all of us. Then she and we children would "go a piece home" with them. When we visited them, Mrs. Vaughan



would fix the eats and she and her children would "go a piece home" with us. We lived several miles apart and part of the way was through virgin timber.

HOG BUTCHERING AT SMITHS

Papa had a big vat in which the water was heated by a fire under it. A platform beside it was used to stand on, then the scalded hog rolled onto it for scraping. Then it was hung on a crossbar made for that purpose, drawn and entrails dropped into a washtub, then left to cool out. Only the heart, liver, and tongue of the organs were used by my family.

Only hogs reaching 350 to 500 pounds were butchered, as lard was used for all shortening. Often the bladder was saved to be blown up like a balloon, and dried for children's toys.

Joe Perry helped Papa butcher many times. Everything would be ready when he arrived about the time we children left for school. The first livers and hearts were spread to cool so Mama could fry some for the noon dinner—with plenty left over for us children when we came home from school. What a treat!

When the carcasses were thoroughly cooled out, in cold weather by the next day, the heads were cut off and laid aside. Papa then cut right down the center of the back from tail to neck and would bring half of a hog at a time into the house to cut it up on the kitchen table. The leaf lard was removed first and taken to a cool place. All the tenderloin that could be used fresh was saved back, the rest went into sausage.

After removing the leaf lard, a strip with the remaining backbone was cut full length, then it was cut into cooking size as used—thus, the backbones. The ribs then were removed and, as used, cut into cooking size—thus, spareribs.

Feet were cut off and laid aside; ham, shoulders, and bacon cut and trimmed and taken to the smokehouse to later be salted and hung up to rafters to be cured by smoking with green willow wood. Sausage meat was cut into strips. We had a grinder used only for making sausage. It was clamped in the center of a long board, each board end placed on a chair. A tub was placed under the grinder. Papa would sit on one chair and turn the grinder handle while

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usually one of us children sat on the other chair and fed the meat into the grinder. How many times I did that!

When all the meat was ground, the wooden tabletop was thoroughly cleaned. Papa then rolled up his sleeves (the only times I ever saw him work bare armed) and proceeded to mix the seasoning into the meat. Only salt, black pepper, and homegrown sage were mixed in our sausage. After much mixing, a sample was placed in a skillet to fry and we all could have a taste.

After many samples were cooked and the taste approved, the sausage was put in some crocks. In time much of it was fried down in cakes, placed in smaller stone crocks (we had so many gallon, 2-gallon, and 4-gallon stone crocks), covered with lard which would keep for many weeks.

The backbones, spareribs, and feet would keep the least time after the heart and liver were used, so they were used first. The heads and feet were thoroughly cleaned on the platform when the carcass came from the scalding vat. Feet were boiled and how all of us loved them!

Jowls (cheeks) were removed from the heads and smoked with shoulders, hams and bacon. The rest of the heads were cut into cooking size, and when cool enough to handle, the meat was removed from the bones. Eyes were removed before cooking—a job I always hated!

Mama was the one who always made the head cheese. The meat was never ground, but squeezed by hand to consistency desired. It was seasoned with salt, black pepper, and sage to everyone's taste approval, and it was then put into a 50-pound flour sack which was tied and placed in a large baking pan with a heavy weight (two large rocks used just for that), on top to squeeze out as much fat as would run out before cooling. This would keep for several weeks and was sliced cold for eating.

Some of the broth the meat was cooked in would be thickened with cornmeal; when cold, it was sliced and fried as souse.

The leaf lard was rendered and kept separate from the other fat trimmings that were made into lard. Our family loved the cracklings (trimmings left when lard was extracted) and cornbread. None of us in those days had heard of cholesterol or calories. My mouth waters as I write and remember those wonderful eats.

After the hams, shoulders, bacon, and jowls were taken to the smokehouse, they were laid on planks and salted and left for a few days for the salt to penetrate, or, using my folks' expression, "for the meat to take the salt."

Heavy string (binder twine) was attached to each piece, leaving a loop through which a stout stick was inserted, both ends of which were laid on overhead rafters so the meat would hang free, and must never touch.

Our smokehouse was a log building, perhaps 10 feet by 12 feet, with a dirt floor. Papa dug a trench in the floor to build the fire in, which was covered with a piece of tin. Enough green willow wood was on hand for the smoke duration. It made good smoke but little heat. Once the fire was started, it was never allowed to go out, probably for 4 or 5 days.

When the meat was cured, it was taken to the hay barn to the meat bin—a huge, tight, wooden box. A layer of oat grain was put in the bottom, then meat laid on it, alternating oats and meat with oats on top. The bin was mouseproof, and the meat kept from one butchering until the next fall butchering. Our family was never without cured pork.

Refrigeration was unknown then. Whenever anyone in the community butchered a beef during the year, most of it would be "peddled" for a few cents a pound among the neighbors. It was long after Mama was gone that canning meat in glass jars became commonplace. Some folks "brined" small amounts, but we didn't. We did, however, "fry down" fresh pork, put it in stone crocks and cover it with drippings and lard. I did this in our camp life many times, using lard or syrup buckets.

CEDAR CREEK PICNIC AT BEACH VIEW PARK

My sister, Eva L. Smith, organized the first Cedar Creek Picnic at Beach View Park in Clarkston the last Sunday in August 1959. Being a huge success, it was decided to continue the event each year, same place, same date, and Eva was voted as permanent chairman.

Ably assisted by her brother and his wife, George and Janice Smith, Helen and Joe Landa, with others helping at times, she was always the first at the Park to get the coffee going, the park tables and benches in place in the same corner, and to greet everyone as they arrived.

Our brother George died May 7, 1971, followed by Eva three months later, July 3, 1971. Janice Smith then assumed the leadership for the following two years when it was decided to transfer the meeting place to the Gold Hill School grounds on Cedar Creek.

Thus the leadership changed. However, facilities at the Gold Hill School were found inadequate for so large a gathering coming from a distance, and the meeting place was to the Kendrick City Park, or in case of rain, the Kendrick Fire Hall.

The annual picnic continues to be very popular and draws a big crowd of Cedar Creek ''old timers'' and their descendants, as well as many of the ''newcomers'' who are always heartily welcomed.

At the 1977 picnic, Maud McPhee Pippenger of Orofino was the oldest at 91; Millie Garner Abrams York, Lewiston, 87; and Arthur Bohn, Clarkston, 86. There were 56 names on the guest list.

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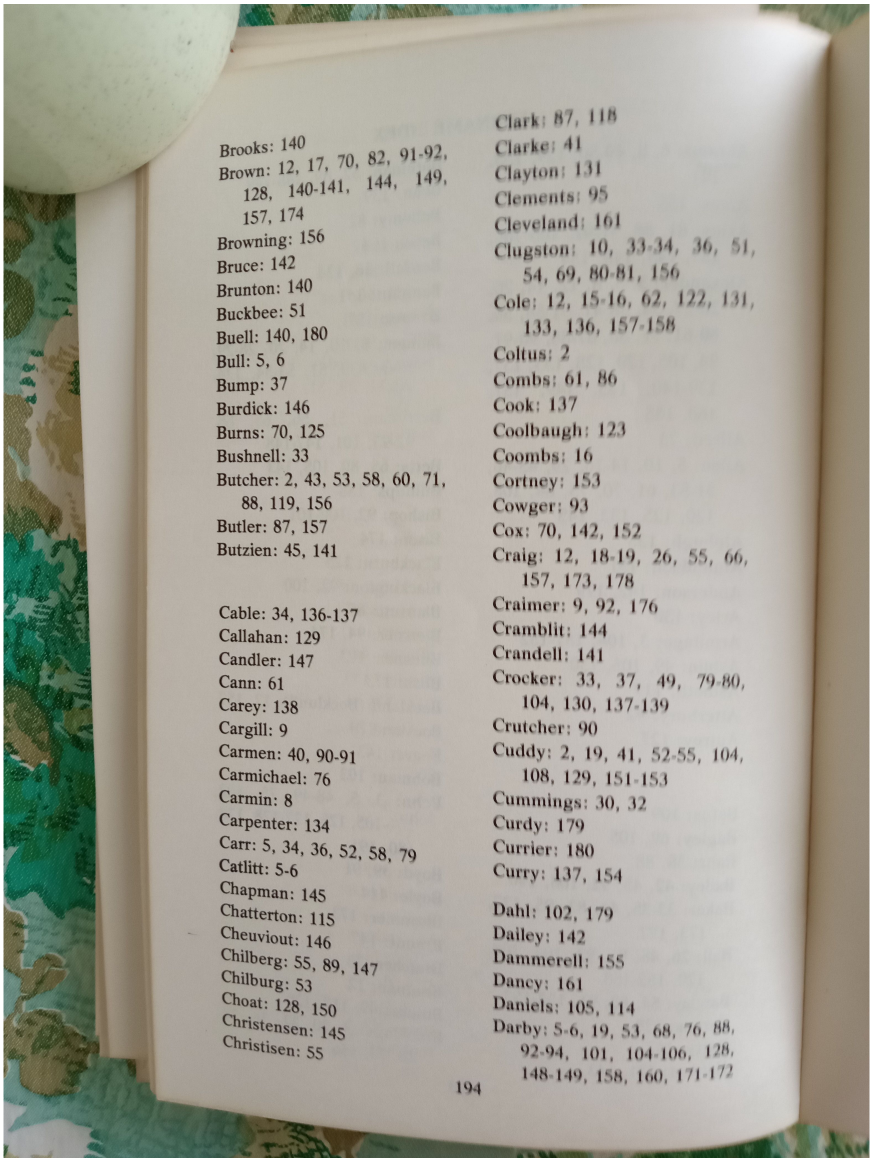

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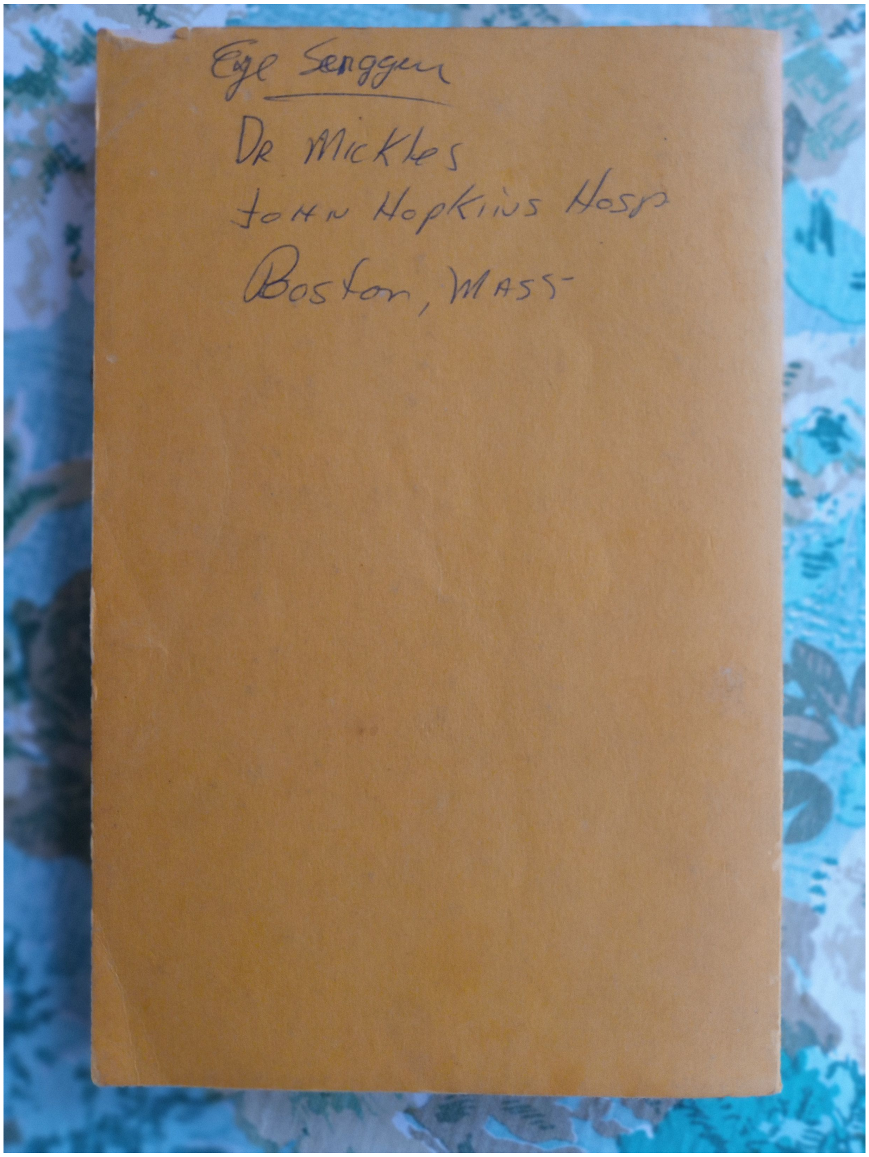
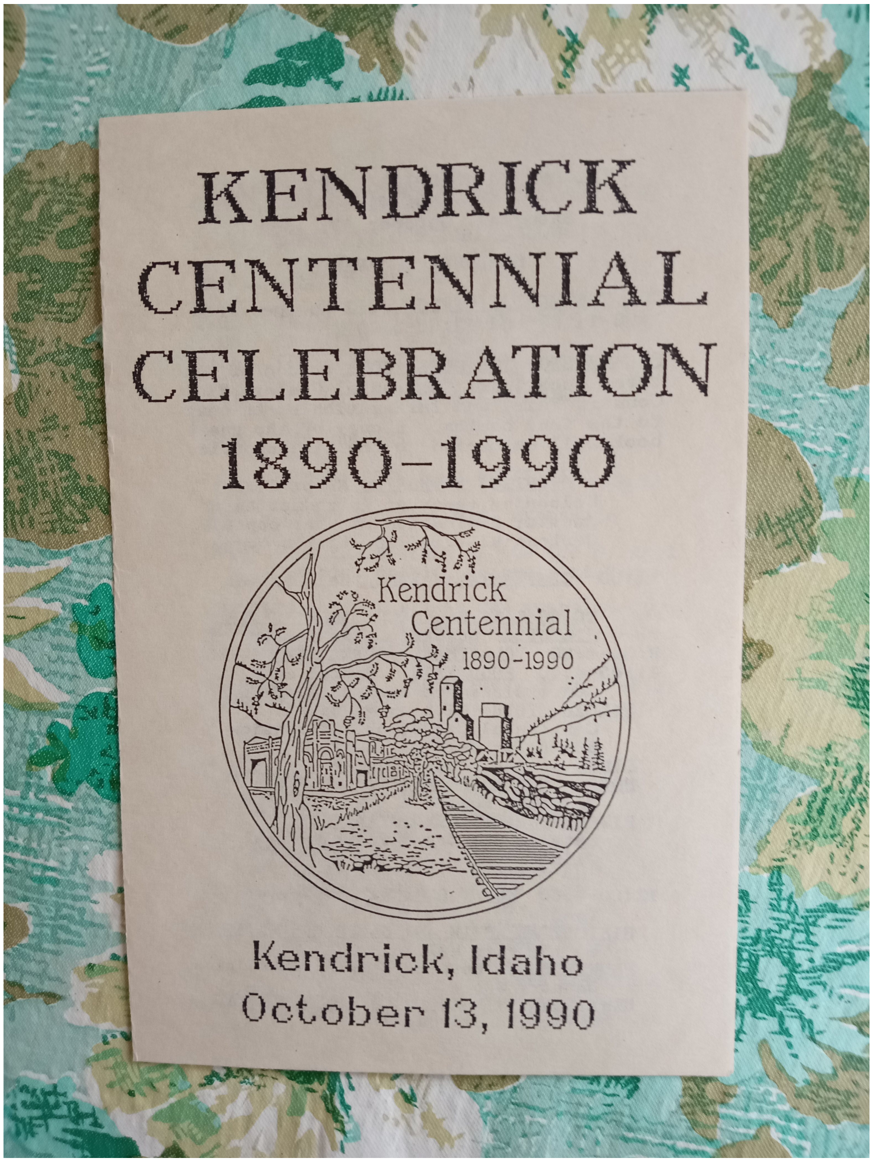


Eye Surgeon

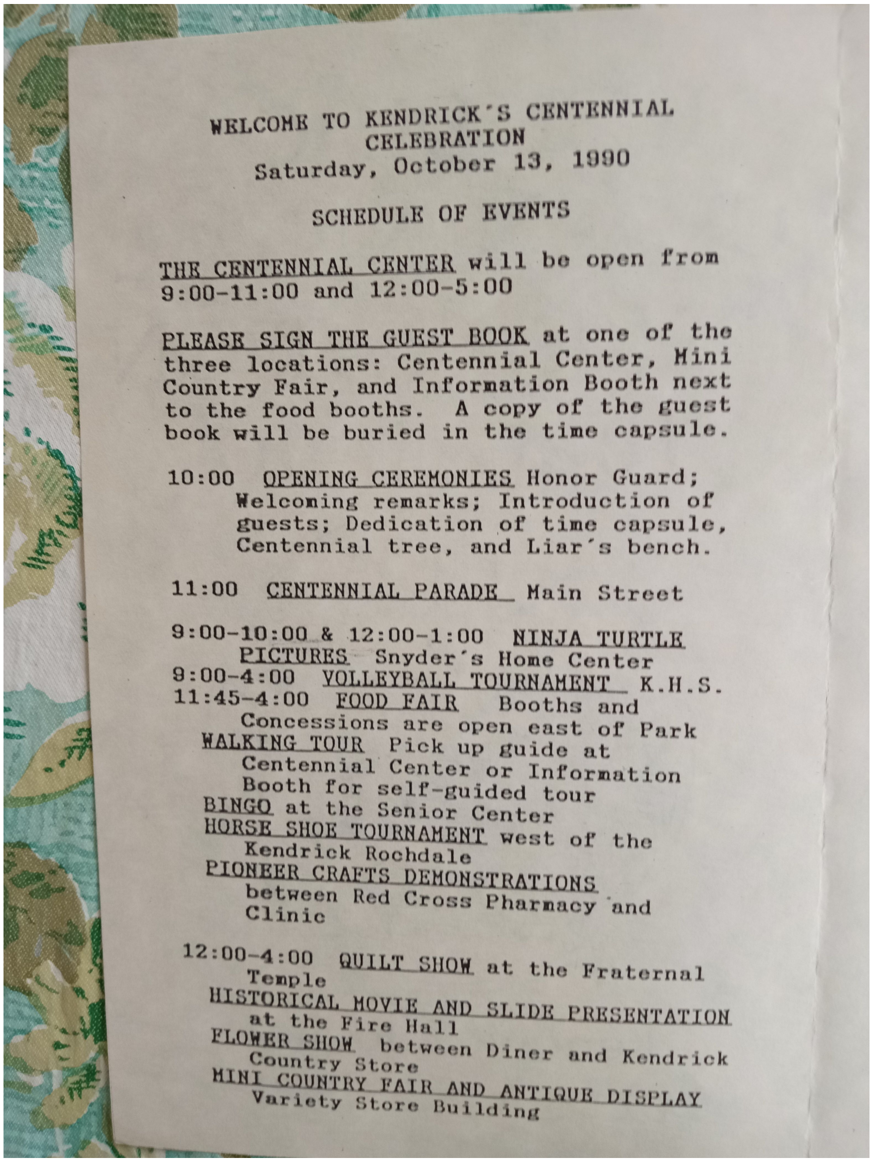
Dr Mickles
John Hopkins Hosp
Boston, MASS



KENDRICK CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
1890-1990

Kendrick
Centennial
1890-1990

Kendrick, Idaho
October 13, 1990



WELCOME TO KENDRICK´S CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Saturday, October 13, 1990

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THE CENTENNIAL CENTER will be open from 9:00-11:00 and 12:00-5:00

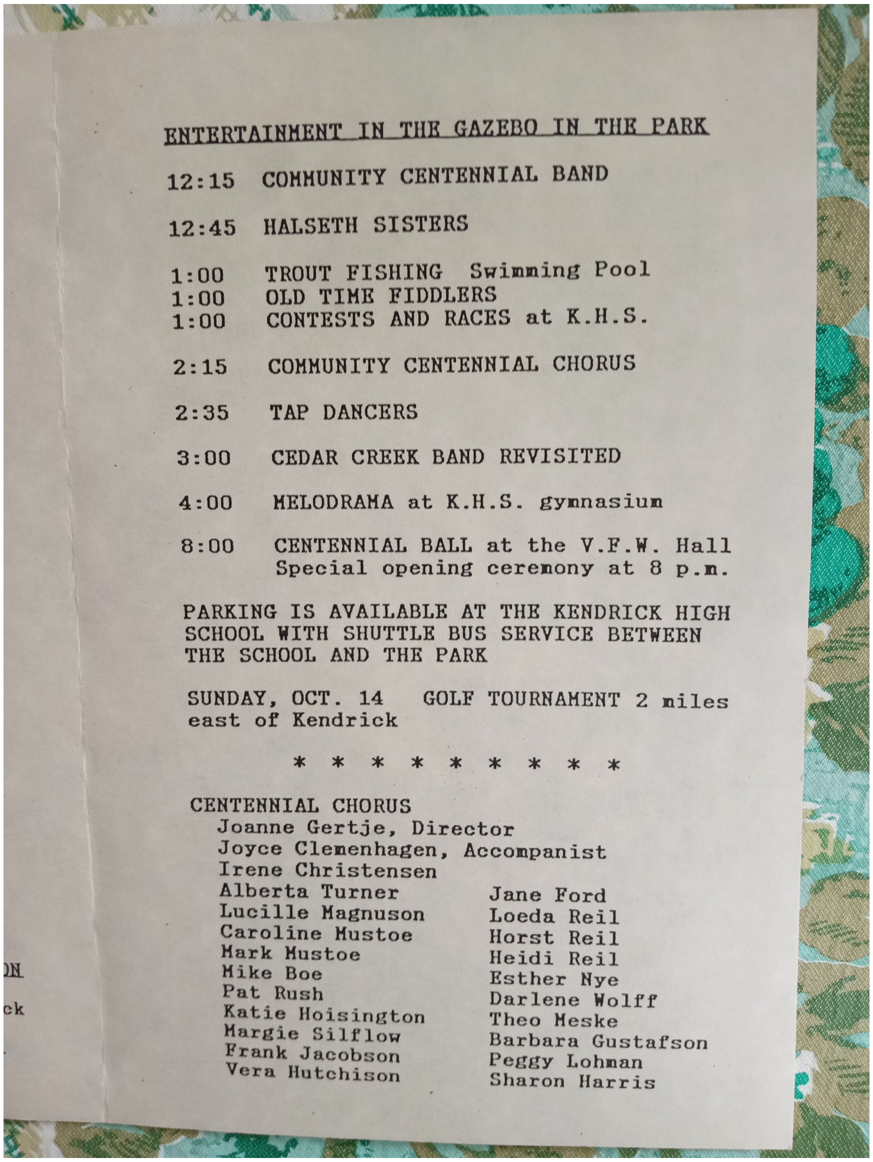
PLEASE SIGN THE GUEST BOOK at one of the three locations: Centennial Center, Mini Country Fair, and Information Booth next to the food booths. A copy of the guest book will be buried in the time capsule.

10:00 OPENING CEREMONIES Honor Guard; Welcoming remarks; Introduction of guests; Dedication of time capsule, Centennial tree, and Liar´s bench.

11:00 CENTENNIAL PARADE Main Street

9:00-10:00 & 12:00-1:00 NINJA TURTLE PICTURES Snyder´s Home Center
9:00-4:00 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT K.H.S.
11:45-4:00 FOOD FAIR Booths and Concessions are open east of Park
WALKING TOUR Pick up guide at Centennial Center or Information Booth for self-guided tour
BINGO at the Senior Center
HORSE SHOE TOURNAMENT west of the Kendrick Rochdale
PIONEER CRAFTS DEMONSTRATIONS between Red Cross Pharmacy and Clinic

12:00-4:00 QUILT SHOW at the Fraternal Temple
HISTORICAL MOVIE AND SLIDE PRESENTATION at the Fire Hall
FLOWER SHOW between Diner and Kendrick Country Store
MINI COUNTRY FAIR AND ANTIQUE DISPLAY Variety Store Building



ENTERTAINMENT IN THE GAZEBO IN THE PARK

12:15 COMMUNITY CENTENNIAL BAND

12:45 HALSETH SISTERS

1:00 TROUT FISHING Swimming Pool
1:00 OLD TIME FIDDLERS
1:00 CONTESTS AND RACES at K.H.S.

2:15 COMMUNITY CENTENNIAL CHORUS

2:35 TAP DANCERS

3:00 CEDAR CREEK BAND REVISITED

4:00 MELODRAMA at K.H.S. gymnasium

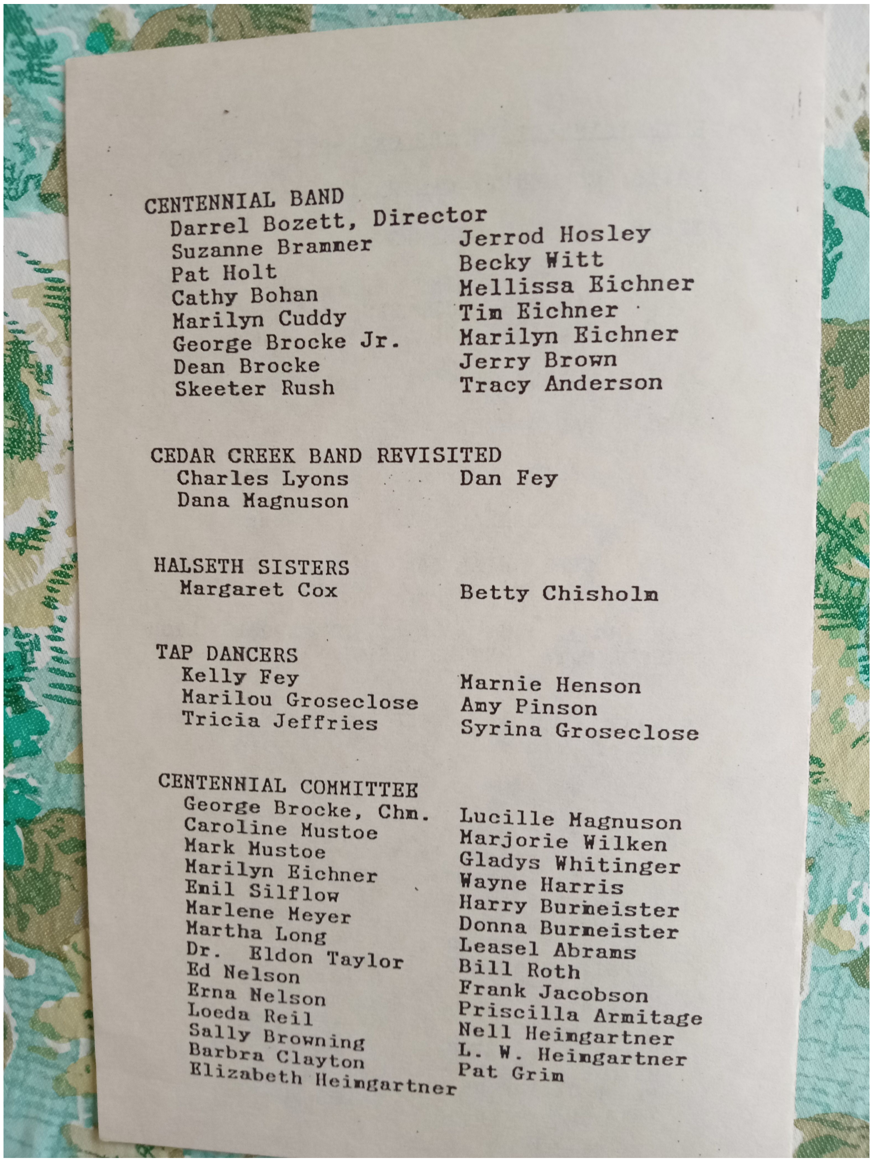
8:00 CENTENNIAL BALL at the V.F.W. Hall
Special opening ceremony at 8 p.m.

PARKING IS AVAILABLE AT THE KENDRICK HIGH SCHOOL WITH SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE BETWEEN THE SCHOOL AND THE PARK

SUNDAY, OCT. 14 GOLF TOURNAMENT 2 miles east of Kendrick

* * * * * * * * *

CENTENNIAL CHORUS
Joanne Gertje, Director
Joyce Clemenhagen, Accompanist
Irene Christensen
Alberta Turner
Lucille Magnuson
Caroline Mustoe
Mark Mustoe
Mike Boe
Pat Rush
Katie Hoisington
Margie Silflow
Frank Jacobson
Vera Hutchison
Jane Ford
Loeda Reil
Horst Reil
Heidi Reil
Esther Nye
Darlene Wolff
Theo Meske
Barbara Gustafson
Peggy Lohman
Sharon Harris



CENTENNIAL BAND

Darrel Bozett, Director
Suzanne Brammer
Pat Holt
Cathy Bohan
Marilyn Cuddy
George Brocke Jr.
Dean Brocke
Skeeter Rush
Jerrod Hosley
Becky Witt
Mellissa Eichner
Tim Eichner
Marilyn Eichner
Jerry Brown
Tracy Anderson

CEDAR CREEK BAND REVISITED

Charles Lyons
Dana Magnuson
Dan Fey

HALSETH SISTERS

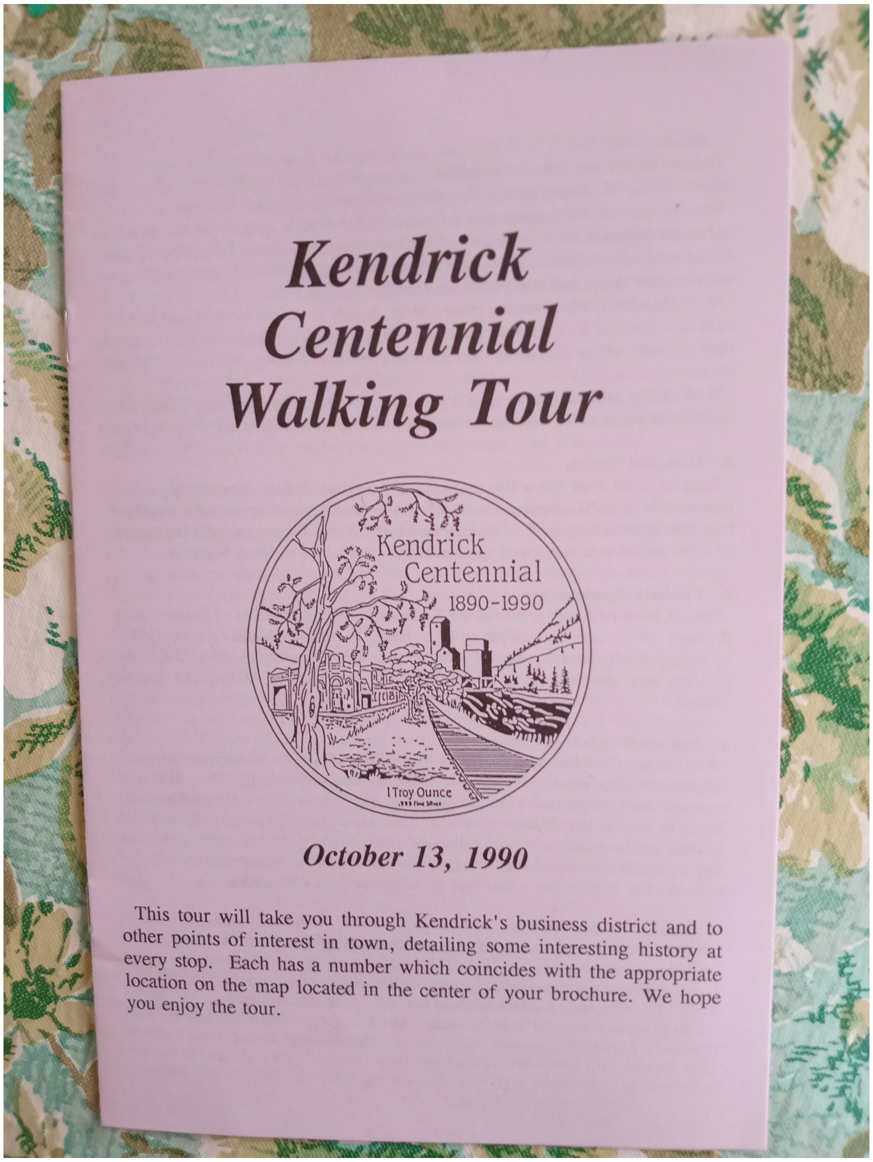
Margaret Cox
Betty Chisholm

TAP DANCERS

Kelly Fey
Marilou Groseclose
Tricia Jeffries
Marnie Henson
Amy Pinson
Syrina Groseclose

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

George Brocke, Chm.
Caroline Mustoe
Mark Mustoe
Marilyn Eichner
Emil Silflow
Marlene Meyer
Martha Long
Dr. Eldon Taylor
Ed Nelson
Erna Nelson
Loeda Reil
Sally Browning
Barbra Clayton
Elizabeth Heimgartner
Lucille Magnuson
Marjorie Wilken
Gladys Whitinger
Wayne Harris
Harry Burmeister
Donna Burmeister
Leasel Abrams
Bill Roth
Frank Jacobson
Priscilla Armitage
Nell Heimgartner
L. W. Heimgartner
Pat Grim


Kendrick
Centennial
1890-1990
1 Troy Ounce
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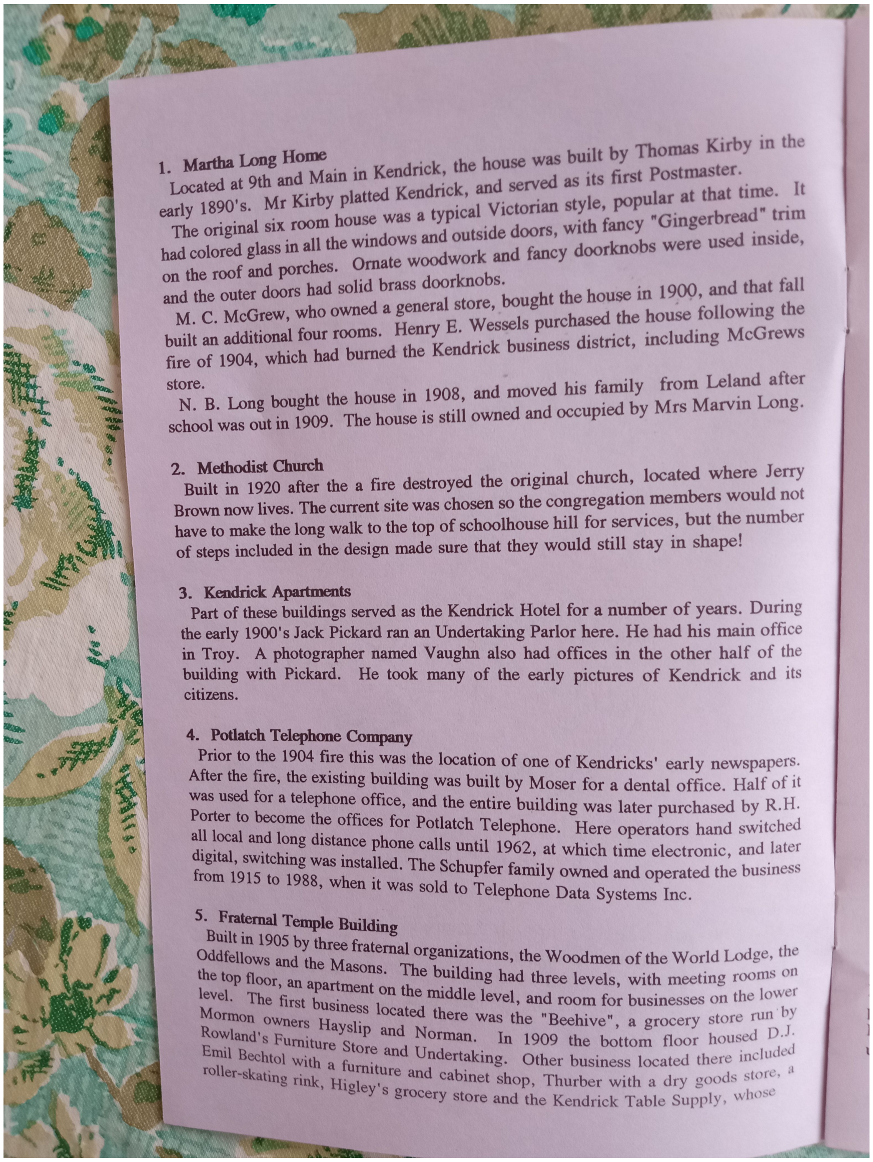
Kendrick Centennial Walking Tour

October 13, 1990

This tour will take you through Kendrick's business district and to other points of interest in town, detailing some interesting history at every stop. Each has a number which coincides with the appropriate location on the map located in the center of your brochure. We hope you enjoy the tour.

Powered by
WPS Office



1. Martha Long Home

Located at 9th and Main in Kendrick, the house was built by Thomas Kirby in the early 1890's. Mr Kirby platted Kendrick, and served as its first Postmaster.

The original six room house was a typical Victorian style, popular at that time. It had colored glass in all the windows and outside doors, with fancy "Gingerbread" trim on the roof and porches. Ornate woodwork and fancy doorknobs were used inside, and the outer doors had solid brass doorknobs.

M. C. McGrew, who owned a general store, bought the house in 1900, and that fall built an additional four rooms. Henry E. Wessels purchased the house following the fire of 1904, which had burned the Kendrick business district, including McGrews store.

N. B. Long bought the house in 1908, and moved his family from Leland after school was out in 1909. The house is still owned and occupied by Mrs Marvin Long.

2. Methodist Church

Built in 1920 after the a fire destroyed the original church, located where Jerry Brown now lives. The current site was chosen so the congregation members would not have to make the long walk to the top of schoolhouse hill for services, but the number of steps included in the design made sure that they would still stay in shape!

3. Kendrick Apartments

Part of these buildings served as the Kendrick Hotel for a number of years. During the early 1900's Jack Pickard ran an Undertaking Parlor here. He had his main office in Troy. A photographer named Vaughn also had offices in the other half of the building with Pickard. He took many of the early pictures of Kendrick and its citizens.

4. Potlatch Telephone Company

Prior to the 1904 fire this was the location of one of Kendricks' early newspapers. After the fire, the existing building was built by Moser for a dental office. Half of it was used for a telephone office, and the entire building was later purchased by R.H. Porter to become the offices for Potlatch Telephone. Here operators hand switched all local and long distance phone calls until 1962, at which time electronic, and later digital, switching was installed. The Schupfer family owned and operated the business from 1915 to 1988, when it was sold to Telephone Data Systems Inc.

5. Fraternal Temple Building

Built in 1905 by three fraternal organizations, the Woodmen of the World Lodge, the Oddfellows and the Masons. The building had three levels, with meeting rooms on the top floor, an apartment on the middle level, and room for businesses on the lower level. The first business located there was the "Beehive", a grocery store run by Mormon owners Hayslip and Norman. In 1909 the bottom floor housed D.J. Rowland's Furniture Store and Undertaking. Other business located there included Emil Bechtol with a furniture and cabinet shop, Thurber with a dry goods store, a roller-skating rink, Higley's grocery store and the Kendrick Table Supply, whose advertisement can still be seen painted on the side of the building. The Temple has served as a meeting place for many organizations throughout the years, including the Oddfellows, the Woodman of the World, the Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Grange. The Masonic Lodge disbanded in 1980 and now meets with Deary. The lower level of the Temple currently serves as a meeting place for the Kendrick Grange and for community functions, and the mid-level apartment is used by the Hill and Valley Garden Club, and the lower level has been abandoned.

6. Harris Accounting and the Variety Store.
Lincoln Hardware and implement company was located here in 1909. They served as agents for Studebaker Wagons and Vehicles. Later businesses included creameries which served the best "Hawaiian Delight" ice cream in the area, and a second hand store. It was a Western Auto Store when it burned in 1962. The lots served as a mini-park for several years before the present businesses were constructed.

7. Culpepper's Clothing Store.
Built in 1905. In 1909 it was the location of the Success Restaurant. In addition to a number of other restaurants, later businesses included Kerr confectionery, and an auto freight business which trucked goods to Kendrick from Lewiston. It has been a clothing store, operated by Thurbers, Olderness, Maio and Bradens for many years. Purchased by Velda Mae Colbaugh in 1977 and it continues as a clothing store.

8. Snyders Home Center.
This location has been the site of a restaurant, store, and a garage owned by Eddie Deobald and Herman Schupfer. In 1921 the Kendrick Theater was built by an organization of local businessmen, citizens and farmers, who all owned stock in the company. In the late 1920's the stockholders sold out to Herman and Otto Schupfer. Early pictures were silent movies with local musicians playing the accompaniment. The theater was revamped for the "talkies" which came during the 1930's. In 1940 you could watch a movie here for a dime. For many years the local businesses stayed open until 9 p.m. on Saturday night, and Kendrick was known as the busiest town around, as area farmers came to town to do their shopping and visiting and go to the movie. In 1973 the Schupfers showed their last movie to the community, "Mary Poppins." The property was purchased by Ray Snyder and remodeled into a home improvement center in 1981.

9. Farm Bureau Insurance
Originally built after the 1893 fire. Restored to its present design after the 1904 fire. Has served as the State Bank, Doctor Douglas A. Christensen's office and home, the Post Office for many years. When "Doc" George McKeever first started his dental practice in Kendrick, his offices were behind the State Bank Building. It now houses Farm Bureau and Magnuson's Insurance. Barton's Law Office was also located here until he retired in the summer of 1990.

10. Kendrick City Park and Memorial Swimming Pool

The park was dedicated in 1910 on land which had been the site of Saint Elmo's Hotel, Hamley's Harness shop and the U.S. Department store prior to the 1904 fire. During World War I there was pressure to dig the park up and use it for a vegetable garden, but this never came to pass. In 1918 a flag pole 104 feet in length and buried 9 feet in the ground was erected, and has since been replaced. The gazebo in the northwest corner of the park was the original bandstand, and sat elevated in the center of the park.

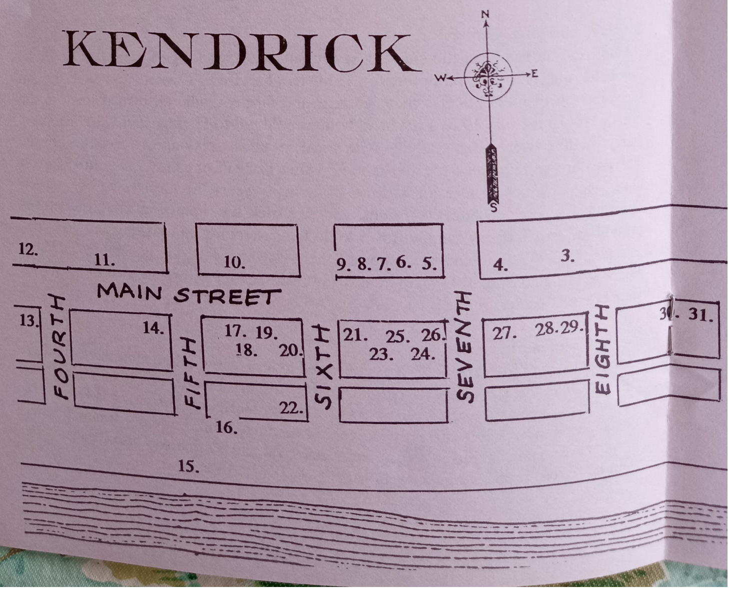
The Veterans Memorial Honor Roll in the southeast corner of the park was installed with names listed from World War II. A new Roll was researched and designed which includes veterans from as long ago as the Spanish-American War until the present day, and it was dedicated May 30, 1987.

The Memorial Swimming Pool was dedicated July 17, 1947.

11. Mike and Becky Tefft Home

Former Davidson's Maternity Home - where several generations of babies, including many of Kendrick's current citizens, were delivered by Dr. Christensen, assisted by Susan Davidson.

12. Horse Watering Trough. Built about 1910-1915.



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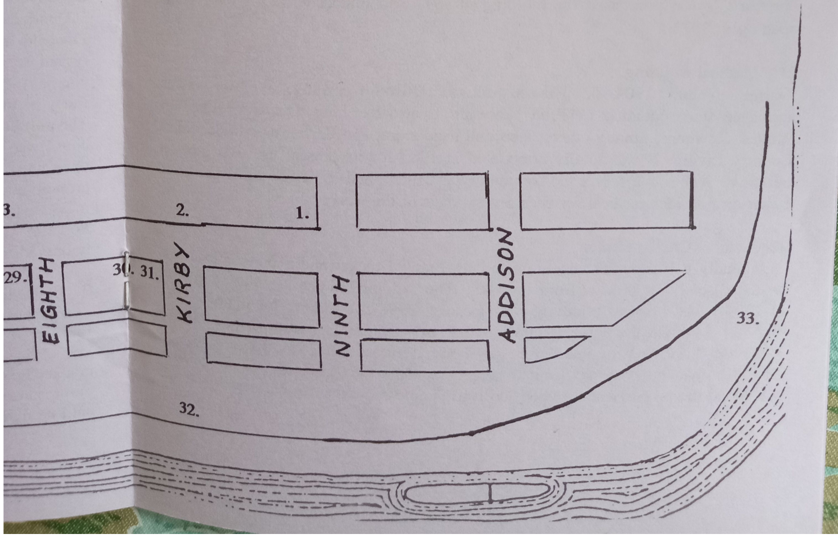
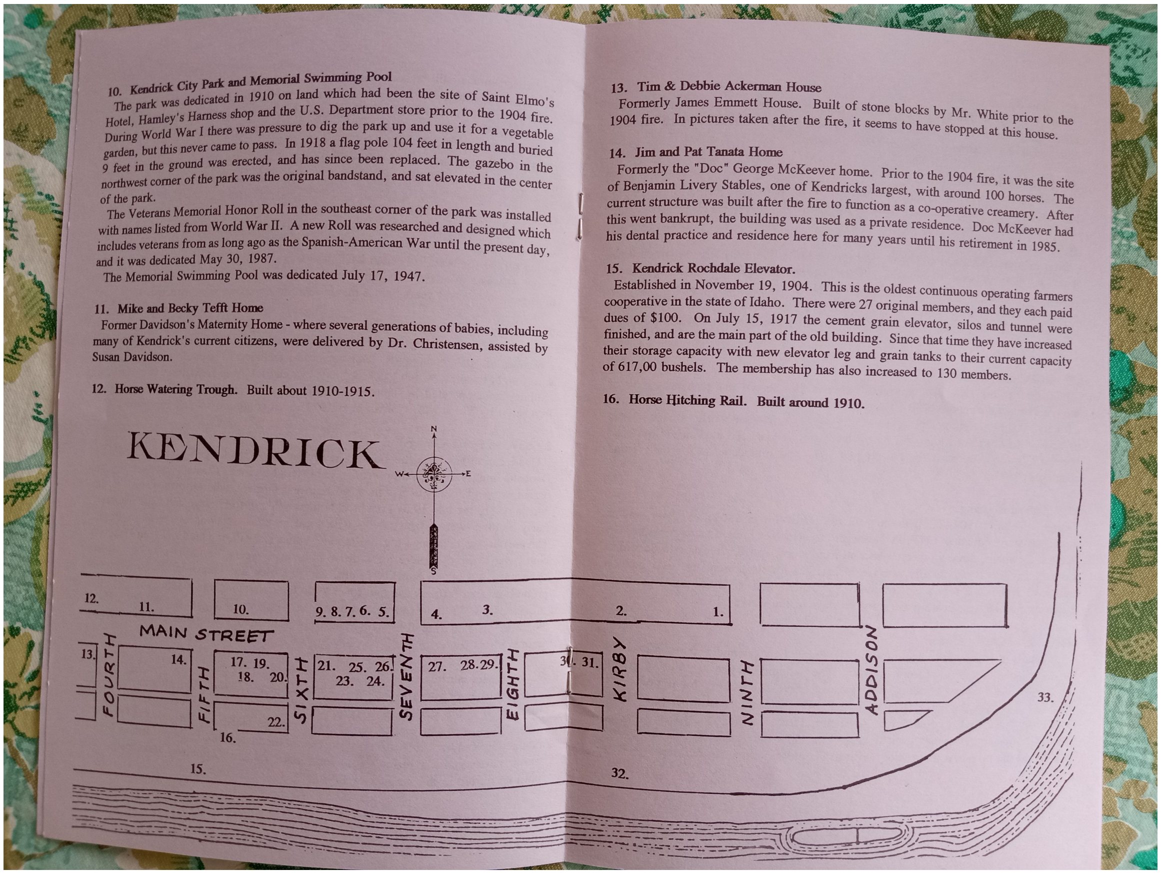
13. Tim & Debbie Ackerman House
Formerly James Emmett House. Built of stone blocks by Mr. White prior to the 1904 fire. In pictures taken after the fire, it seems to have stopped at this house.

14. Jim and Pat Tanata Home
Formerly the "Doc" George McKeever home. Prior to the 1904 fire, it was the site of Benjamin Livery Stables, one of Kendricks largest, with around 100 horses. The current structure was built after the fire to function as a co-operative creamery. After this went bankrupt, the building was used as a private residence. Doc McKeever had his dental practice and residence here for many years until his retirement in 1985.

15. Kendrick Rochdale Elevator.
Established in November 19, 1904. This is the oldest continuous operating farmers cooperative in the state of Idaho. There were 27 original members, and they each paid dues of $100. On July 15, 1917 the cement grain elevator, silos and tunnel were finished, and are the main part of the old building. Since that time they have increased their storage capacity with new elevator leg and grain tanks to their current capacity of 617,00 bushels. The membership has also increased to 130 members.

16. Horse Hitching Rail. Built around 1910.





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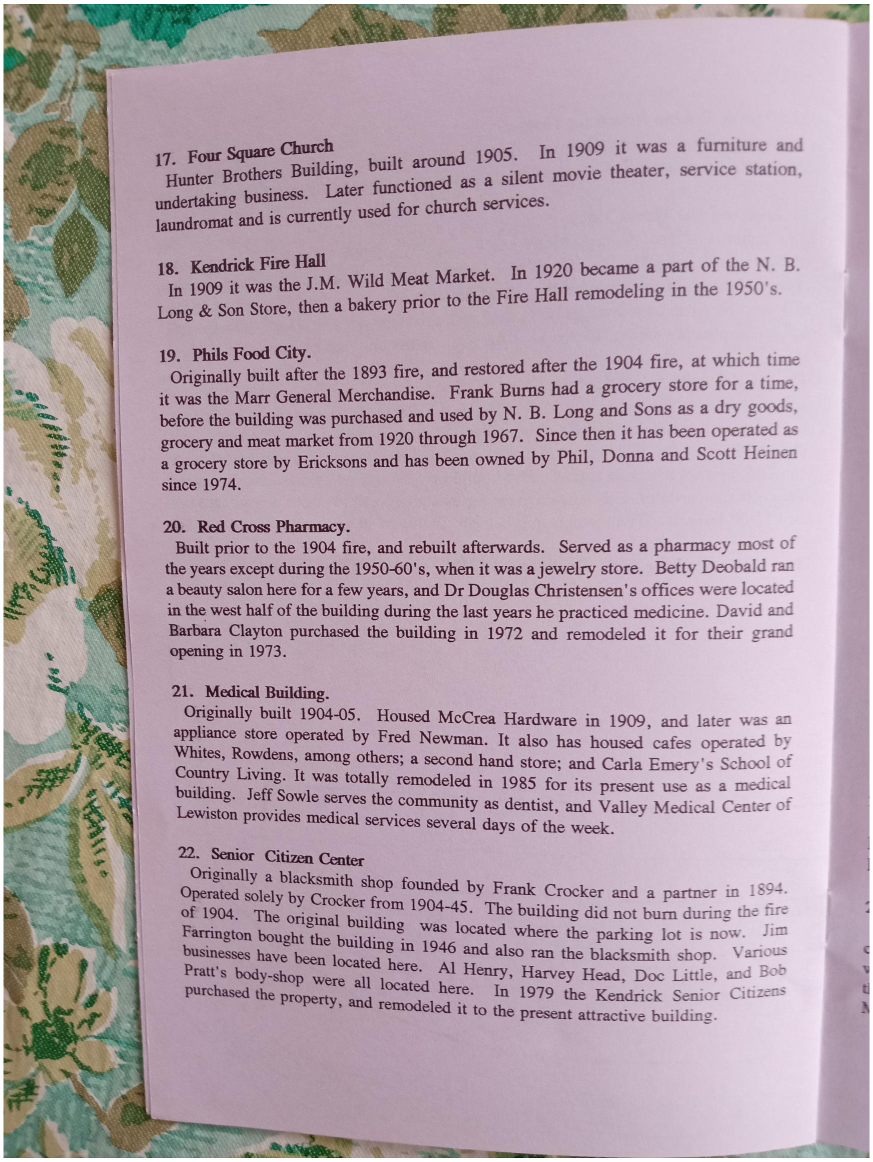


17. Four Square Church
Hunter Brothers Building, built around 1905. In 1909 it was a furniture and undertaking business. Later functioned as a silent movie theater, service station, laundromat and is currently used for church services.

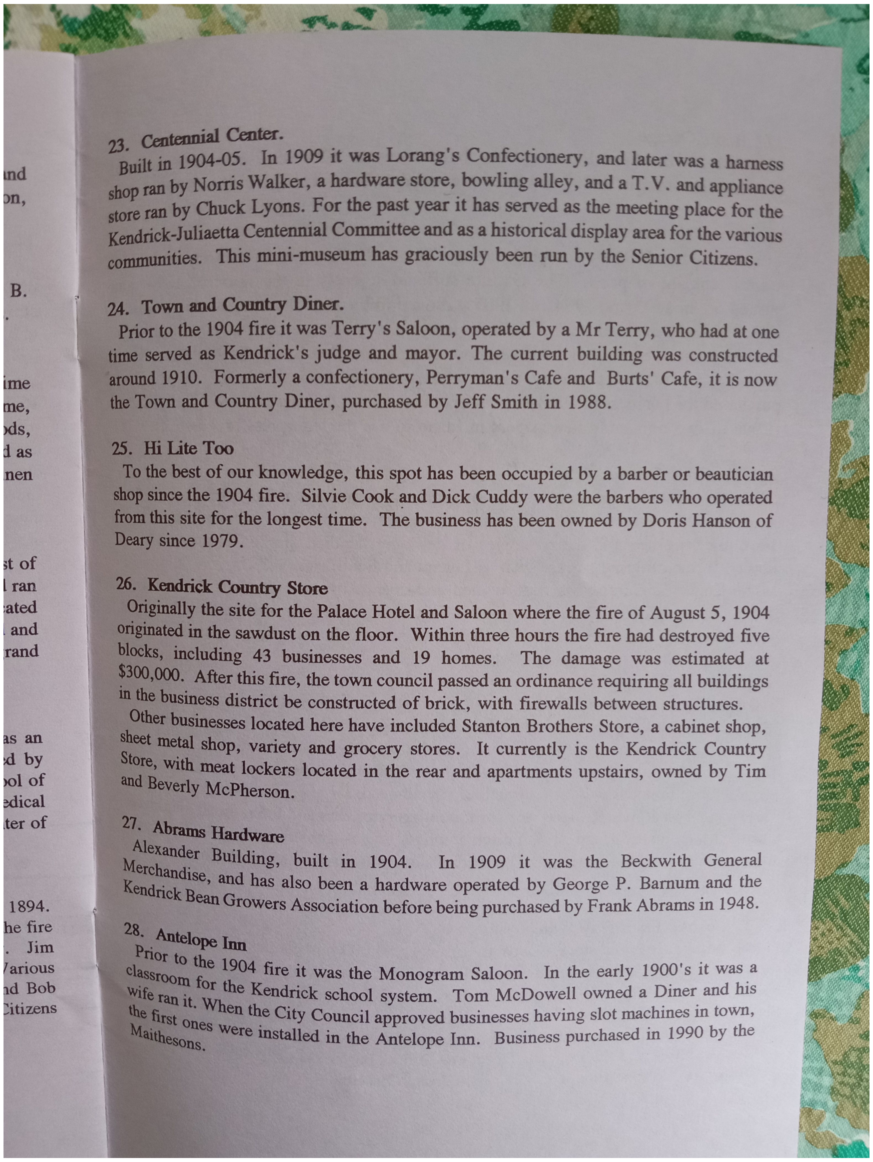
18. Kendrick Fire Hall
In 1909 it was the J.M. Wild Meat Market. In 1920 became a part of the N. B. Long & Son Store, then a bakery prior to the Fire Hall remodeling in the 1950's.

19. Phils Food City.
Originally built after the 1893 fire, and restored after the 1904 fire, at which time it was the Marr General Merchandise. Frank Burns had a grocery store for a time, before the building was purchased and used by N. B. Long and Sons as a dry goods, grocery and meat market from 1920 through 1967. Since then it has been operated as a grocery store by Ericksons and has been owned by Phil, Donna and Scott Heinen since 1974.

20. Red Cross Pharmacy.
Built prior to the 1904 fire, and rebuilt afterwards. Served as a pharmacy most of the years except during the 1950-60's, when it was a jewelry store. Betty Deobald ran a beauty salon here for a few years, and Dr Douglas Christensen's offices were located in the west half of the building during the last years he practiced medicine. David and Barbara Clayton purchased the building in 1972 and remodeled it for their grand opening in 1973.

21. Medical Building.
Originally built 1904-05. Housed McCrea Hardware in 1909, and later was an appliance store operated by Fred Newman. It also has housed cafes operated by Whites, Rowdens, among others; a second hand store; and Carla Emery's School of Country Living. It was totally remodeled in 1985 for its present use as a medical building. Jeff Sowle serves the community as dentist, and Valley Medical Center of Lewiston provides medical services several days of the week.

22. Senior Citizen Center
Originally a blacksmith shop founded by Frank Crocker and a partner in 1894. Operated solely by Crocker from 1904-45. The building did not burn during the fire of 1904. The original building was located where the parking lot is now. Jim Farrington bought the building in 1946 and also ran the blacksmith shop. Various businesses have been located here. Al Henry, Harvey Head, Doc Little, and Bob Pratt's body-shop were all located here. In 1979 the Kendrick Senior Citizens purchased the property, and remodeled it to the present attractive building.



23. Centennial Center.

Built in 1904-05. In 1909 it was Lorang's Confectionery, and later was a harness shop ran by Norris Walker, a hardware store, bowling alley, and a T.V. and appliance store ran by Chuck Lyons. For the past year it has served as the meeting place for the Kendrick-Juliaetta Centennial Committee and as a historical display area for the various communities. This mini-museum has graciously been run by the Senior Citizens.

24. Town and Country Diner.

Prior to the 1904 fire it was Terry's Saloon, operated by a Mr Terry, who had at one time served as Kendrick's judge and mayor. The current building was constructed around 1910. Formerly a confectionery, Perryman's Cafe and Burts' Cafe, it is now the Town and Country Diner, purchased by Jeff Smith in 1988.

25. Hi Lite Too

To the best of our knowledge, this spot has been occupied by a barber or beautician shop since the 1904 fire. Silvie Cook and Dick Cuddy were the barbers who operated from this site for the longest time. The business has been owned by Doris Hanson of Deary since 1979.

26. Kendrick Country Store

Originally the site for the Palace Hotel and Saloon where the fire of August 5, 1904 originated in the sawdust on the floor. Within three hours the fire had destroyed five blocks, including 43 businesses and 19 homes. The damage was estimated at $300,000. After this fire, the town council passed an ordinance requiring all buildings in the business district be constructed of brick, with firewalls between structures.

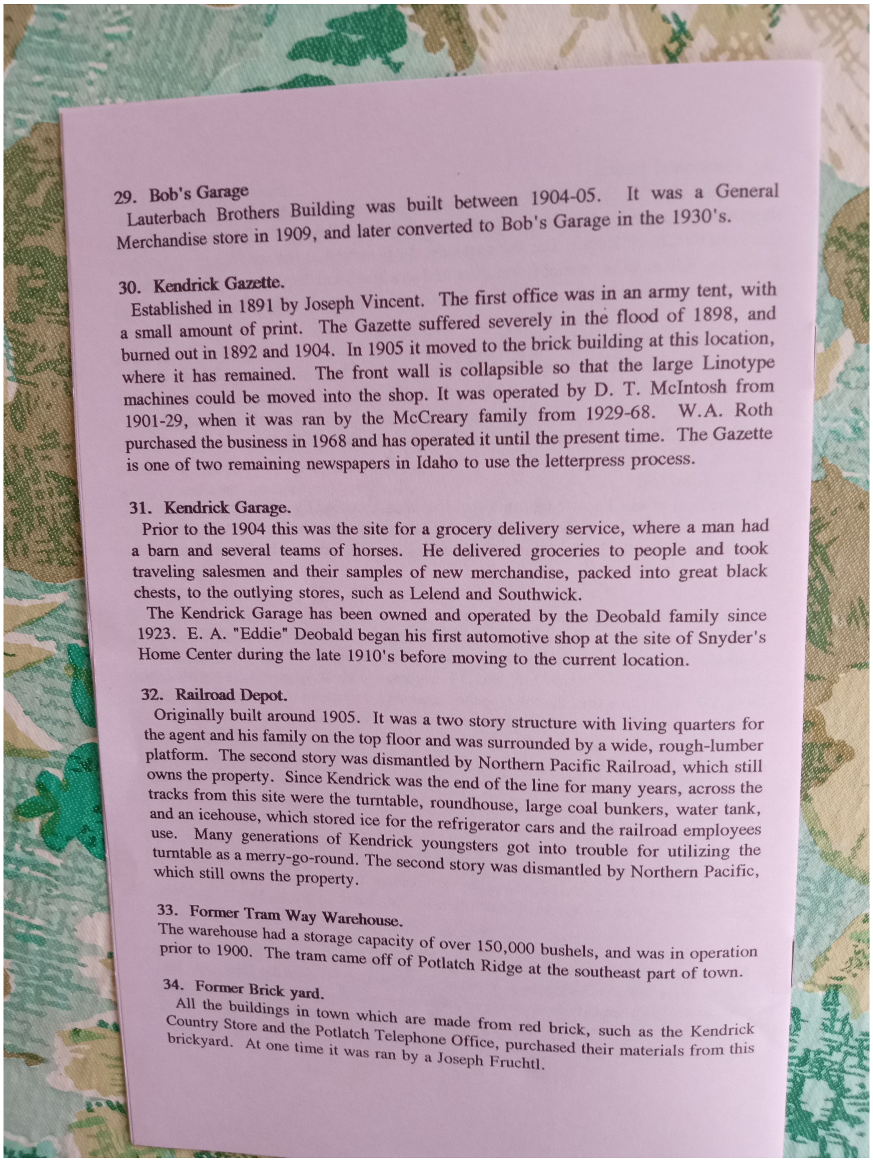
Other businesses located here have included Stanton Brothers Store, a cabinet shop, sheet metal shop, variety and grocery stores. It currently is the Kendrick Country Store, with meat lockers located in the rear and apartments upstairs, owned by Tim and Beverly McPherson.

27. Abrams Hardware

Alexander Building, built in 1904. In 1909 it was the Beckwith General Merchandise, and has also been a hardware operated by George P. Barnum and the Kendrick Bean Growers Association before being purchased by Frank Abrams in 1948.

28. Antelope Inn

Prior to the 1904 fire it was the Monogram Saloon. In the early 1900's it was a classroom for the Kendrick school system. Tom McDowell owned a Diner and his wife ran it. When the City Council approved businesses having slot machines in town, the first ones were installed in the Antelope Inn. Business purchased in 1990 by the Maithesons.



29. Bob's Garage

Lauterbach Brothers Building was built between 1904-05. It was a General Merchandise store in 1909, and later converted to Bob's Garage in the 1930's.

30. Kendrick Gazette.

Established in 1891 by Joseph Vincent. The first office was in an army tent, with a small amount of print. The Gazette suffered severely in the flood of 1898, and burned out in 1892 and 1904. In 1905 it moved to the brick building at this location, where it has remained. The front wall is collapsible so that the large Linotype machines could be moved into the shop. It was operated by D. T. McIntosh from 1901-29, when it was ran by the McCreary family from 1929-68. W.A. Roth purchased the business in 1968 and has operated it until the present time. The Gazette is one of two remaining newspapers in Idaho to use the letterpress process.

31. Kendrick Garage.

Prior to the 1904 this was the site for a grocery delivery service, where a man had a barn and several teams of horses. He delivered groceries to people and took traveling salesmen and their samples of new merchandise, packed into great black chests, to the outlying stores, such as Lelend and Southwick.

The Kendrick Garage has been owned and operated by the Deobald family since 1923. E. A. "Eddie" Deobald began his first automotive shop at the site of Snyder's Home Center during the late 1910's before moving to the current location.

32. Railroad Depot.

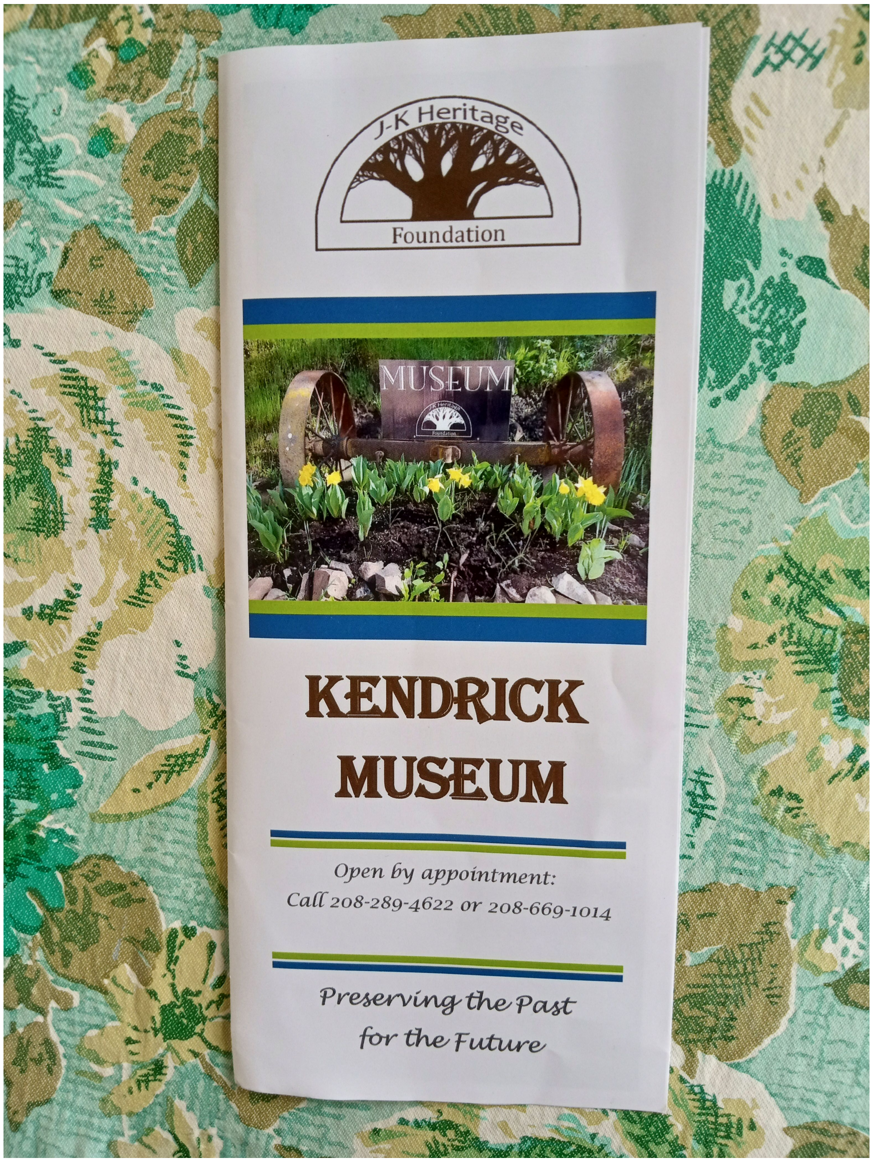
Originally built around 1905. It was a two story structure with living quarters for the agent and his family on the top floor and was surrounded by a wide, rough-lumber platform. The second story was dismantled by Northern Pacific Railroad, which still owns the property. Since Kendrick was the end of the line for many years, across the tracks from this site were the turntable, roundhouse, large coal bunkers, water tank, and an icehouse, which stored ice for the refrigerator cars and the railroad employees use. Many generations of Kendrick youngsters got into trouble for utilizing the turntable as a merry-go-round. The second story was dismantled by Northern Pacific, which still owns the property.

33. Former Tram Way Warehouse.

The warehouse had a storage capacity of over 150,000 bushels, and was in operation prior to 1900. The tram came off of Potlatch Ridge at the southeast part of town.

34. Former Brick yard.

All the buildings in town which are made from red brick, such as the Kendrick Country Store and the Potlatch Telephone Office, purchased their materials from this brickyard. At one time it was ran by a Joseph Fruchtl.

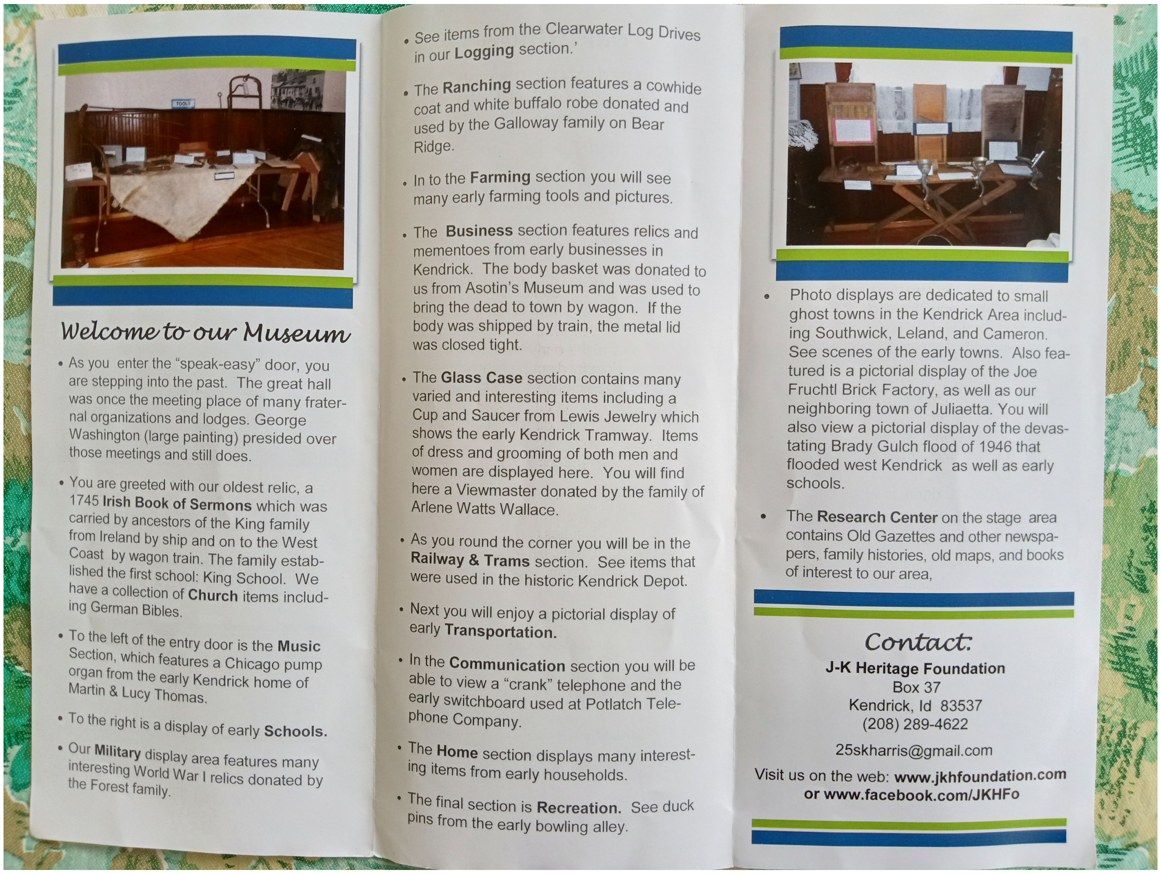


J-K Heritage
Foundation

KENDRICK MUSEUM

Open by appointment:
Call 208-289-4622 or 208-669-1014

Preserving the Past
for the Future



Welcome to our Museum

- As you enter the "speak-easy" door, you are stepping into the past. The great hall was once the meeting place of many fraternal organizations and lodges. George Washington (large painting) presided over those meetings and still does.
- You are greeted with our oldest relic, a 1745 **Irish Book of Sermons** which was carried by ancestors of the King family from Ireland by ship and on to the West Coast by wagon train. The family established the first school: King School. We have a collection of **Church** items including German Bibles.
- To the left of the entry door is the **Music** Section, which features a Chicago pump organ from the early Kendrick home of Martin & Lucy Thomas.
- To the right is a display of early **Schools.**
- Our **Military** display area features many interesting World War I relics donated by the Forest family.
- See items from the Clearwater Log Drives in our **Logging** section.'
- The **Ranching** section features a cowhide coat and white buffalo robe donated and used by the Galloway family on Bear Ridge.
- In to the **Farming** section you will see many early farming tools and pictures.
- The **Business** section features relics and mementoes from early businesses in Kendrick. The body basket was donated to us from Asotin's Museum and was used to bring the dead to town by wagon. If the body was shipped by train, the metal lid was closed tight.
- The **Glass Case** section contains many varied and interesting items including a Cup and Saucer from Lewis Jewelry which shows the early Kendrick Tramway. Items of dress and grooming of both men and women are displayed here. You will find here a Viewmaster donated by the family of Arlene Watts Wallace.
- As you round the corner you will be in the **Railway & Trams** section. See items that were used in the historic Kendrick Depot.
- Next you will enjoy a pictorial display of early **Transportation.**
- In the **Communication** section you will be able to view a "crank" telephone and the early switchboard used at Potlatch Telephone Company.
- The **Home** section displays many interesting items from early households.
- The final section is **Recreation.** See duck pins from the early bowling alley.
- Photo displays are dedicated to small ghost towns in the Kendrick Area including Southwick, Leland, and Cameron. See scenes of the early towns. Also featured is a pictorial display of the Joe Fruchtl Brick Factory, as well as our neighboring town of Juliaetta. You will also view a pictorial display of the devastating Brady Gulch flood of 1946 that flooded west Kendrick as well as early schools.
- The **Research Center** on the stage area contains Old Gazettes and other newspapers, family histories, old maps, and books of interest to our area,

Contact:

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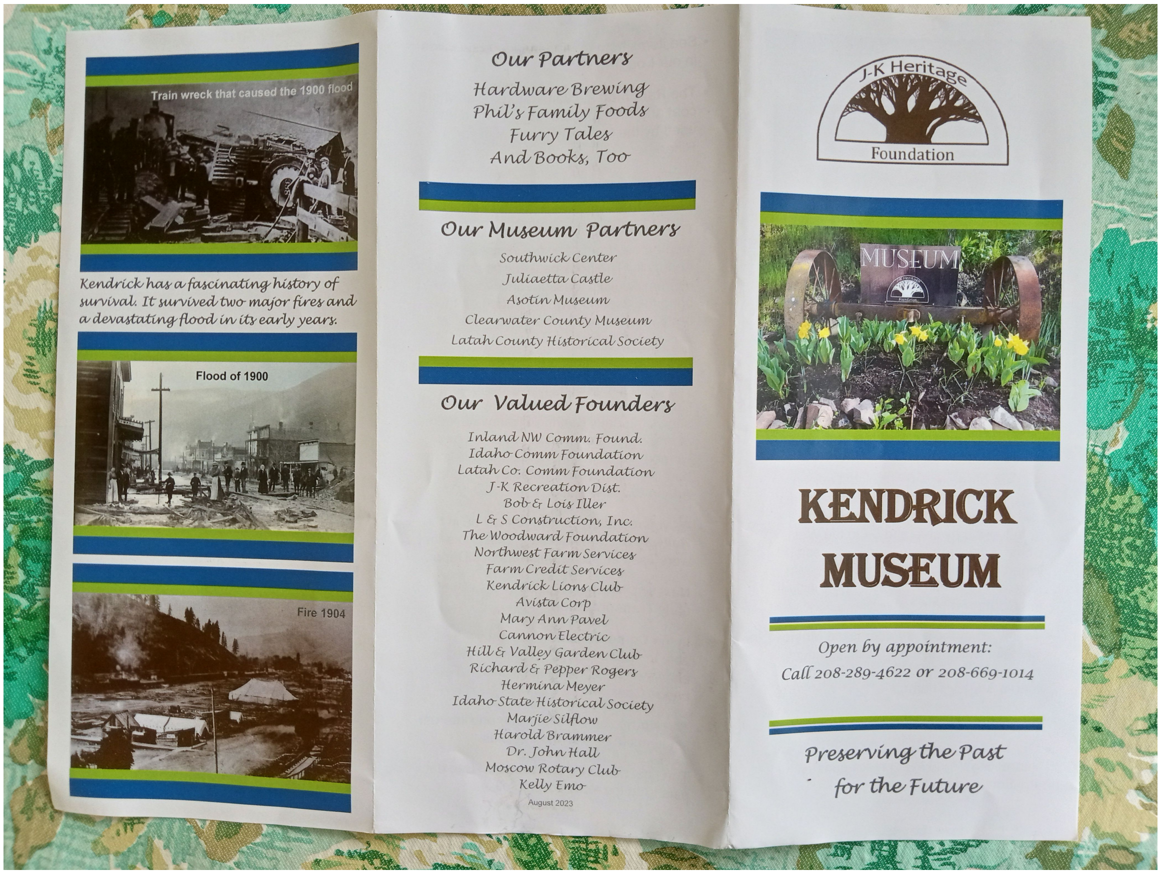
Kendrick, Id 83537
(208) 289-4622

25skharris@gmail.com

Visit us on the web: **www.jkhfoundation.com**
or www.facebook.com/JKHFo



Train wreck that caused the 1900 flood

Kendrick has a fascinating history of survival. It survived two major fires and a devastating flood in its early years.

Flood of 1900

Fire 1904

Our Partners

Hardware Brewing
Phil's Family Foods
Furry Tales
And Books, Too

Our Museum Partners

Southwick Center
Juliaetta Castle
Asotin Museum
Clearwater County Museum
Latah County Historical Society

Our Valued Founders

Inland NW Comm. Found.
Idaho Comm Foundation
Latah Co. Comm Foundation
J-K Recreation Dist.
Bob & Lois Iller
L & S Construction, Inc.
The Woodward Foundation
Northwest Farm Services
Farm Credit Services
Kendrick Lions Club
Avista Corp
Mary Ann Pavel
Cannon Electric
Hill & Valley Garden Club
Richard & Pepper Rogers
Hermina Meyer
Idaho State Historical Society
Marjie Silflow
Harold Brammer
Dr. John Hall
Moscow Rotary Club
Kelly Emo

August 2023

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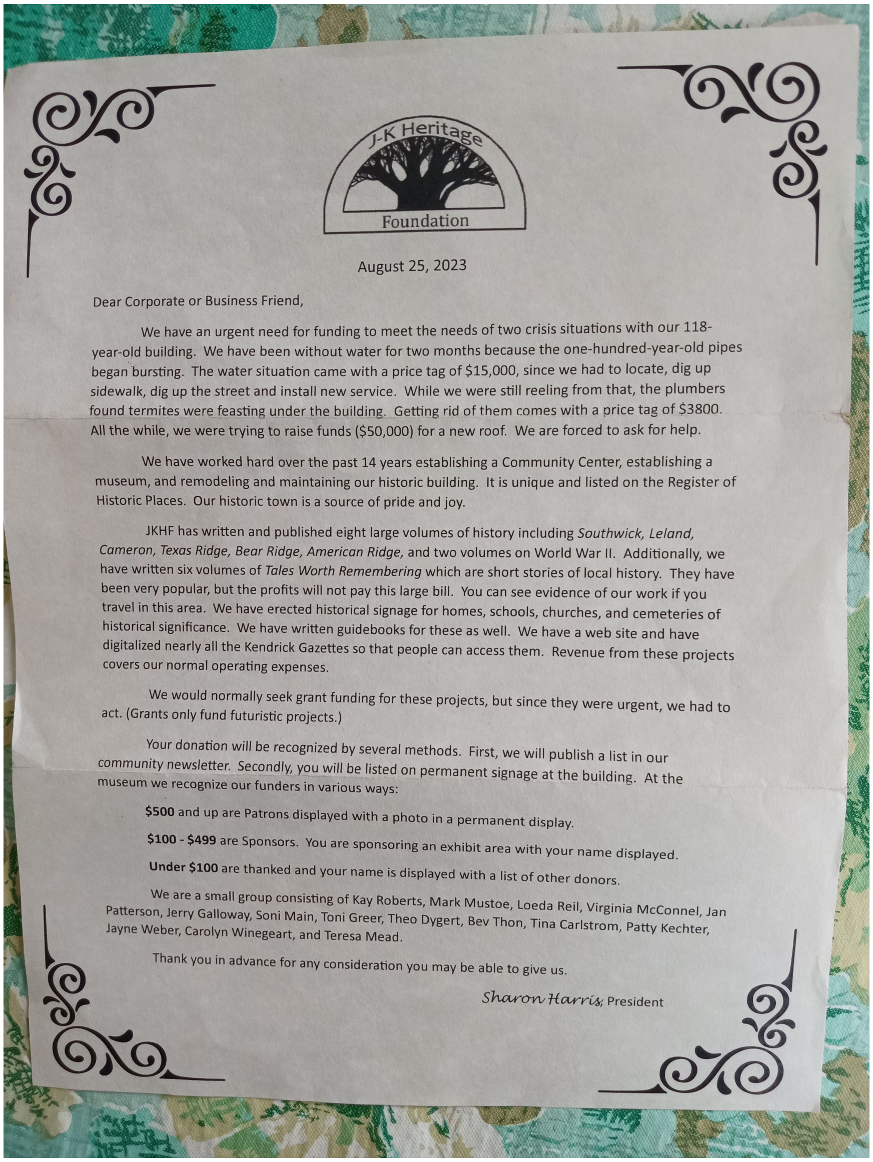

J-K Heritage
Foundation

August 25, 2023

Dear Corporate or Business Friend,

We have an urgent need for funding to meet the needs of two crisis situations with our 118-year-old building. We have been without water for two months because the one-hundred-year-old pipes began bursting. The water situation came with a price tag of $15,000, since we had to locate, dig up sidewalk, dig up the street and install new service. While we were still reeling from that, the plumbers found termites were feasting under the building. Getting rid of them comes with a price tag of $3800. All the while, we were trying to raise funds ($50,000) for a new roof. We are forced to ask for help.

We have worked hard over the past 14 years establishing a Community Center, establishing a museum, and remodeling and maintaining our historic building. It is unique and listed on the Register of Historic Places. Our historic town is a source of pride and joy.

JKHF has written and published eight large volumes of history including *Southwick, Leland, Cameron, Texas Ridge, Bear Ridge, American Ridge,* and two volumes on World War II. Additionally, we have written six volumes of *Tales Worth Remembering* which are short stories of local history. They have been very popular, but the profits will not pay this large bill. You can see evidence of our work if you travel in this area. We have erected historical signage for homes, schools, churches, and cemeteries of historical significance. We have written guidebooks for these as well. We have a web site and have digitalized nearly all the Kendrick Gazettes so that people can access them. Revenue from these projects covers our normal operating expenses.

We would normally seek grant funding for these projects, but since they were urgent, we had to act. (Grants only fund futuristic projects.)

Your donation will be recognized by several methods. First, we will publish a list in our community newsletter. Secondly, you will be listed on permanent signage at the building. At the museum we recognize our funders in various ways:

$500 and up are Patrons displayed with a photo in a permanent display.

$100 - $499 are Sponsors. You are sponsoring an exhibit area with your name displayed.

Under $100 are thanked and your name is displayed with a list of other donors.

We are a small group consisting of Kay Roberts, Mark Mustoe, Loeda Reil, Virginia McConnel, Jan Patterson, Jerry Galloway, Soni Main, Toni Greer, Theo Dygert, Bev Thon, Tina Carlstrom, Patty Kechter, Jayne Weber, Carolyn Winegeart, and Teresa Mead.

Thank you in advance for any consideration you may be able to give us.

Sharon Harris, President